Imperfect Sec. 2 Missing

Late Sports
Football—Racing

The Washington Post

The Weather
Fair, not much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds.

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LEAGUE BOYCOTTS ITALIAN GOODS

Yale Beats Navy, 7-6; C. U., Notre Dame Win

60,000 Watch As Middies Outgain Elis In the Bowl

Bulldogs Thwart Aerial Attacks at Crucial Stages to Win.

Wide Kick Spells Margin of Defeat

Hessberg Scores in First Period; Schmidt Tallies for Invaders.

By Paul W. Ferris,
Sports Editor of The Post.

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 19.—Navy's midshipmen were taken on a personally conducted tour of a hitherto unknown New Haven here today. Al Hessberg, who did the conducting, showed the future admirals such points of major interest as twinkling legs, elusive thighs and shifty highs and the result was a 7-6 football victory for the amazing Elis of 1935. A crowd of 60,000 watched the event.

Hessberg, the sophomore from Albany who last week beat Penn with two long touchdown gallops, today scurried around left end in the opening period for 20 yards and a tally that, combined with Hank Gardner's place-kick for the extra point, proved sufficient to subdue a scrappy middie eleven in an evenly fought gridiron battle.

A 58-yard Navy drive early in the third period was climaxed by Snead Schmidt going over the Eli line, but Irwin Fike's place-kick was wide and the Middies still trailed, 7 to 6. The hard-driving Schmidt was the featured performer throughout the march.

First Visit to New England.

Although Navy outgained Yale by 202 yards to 154 and 8 first downs to 5, the superbly conditioned Elis checked the four other dangerous onslaughts of the midshipmen three times by intercepting passes and once by taking the ball on downs when a succession of Navy tosses failed to find receivers.

The huge crowd, which still left gaping open spaces to mar the multi-hued rows of humanity in the perfect symmetry of the immense bowl, formed an impossible symphony of gay color and scrambled yet correlated sound. It set through a glorious day filled with riotous autumnal hues under a fleece-flecked sky of pale azure, while octaves of October presented the golds and greens, reds and browns of an abundant foliage not quite ready to flutter earthward.

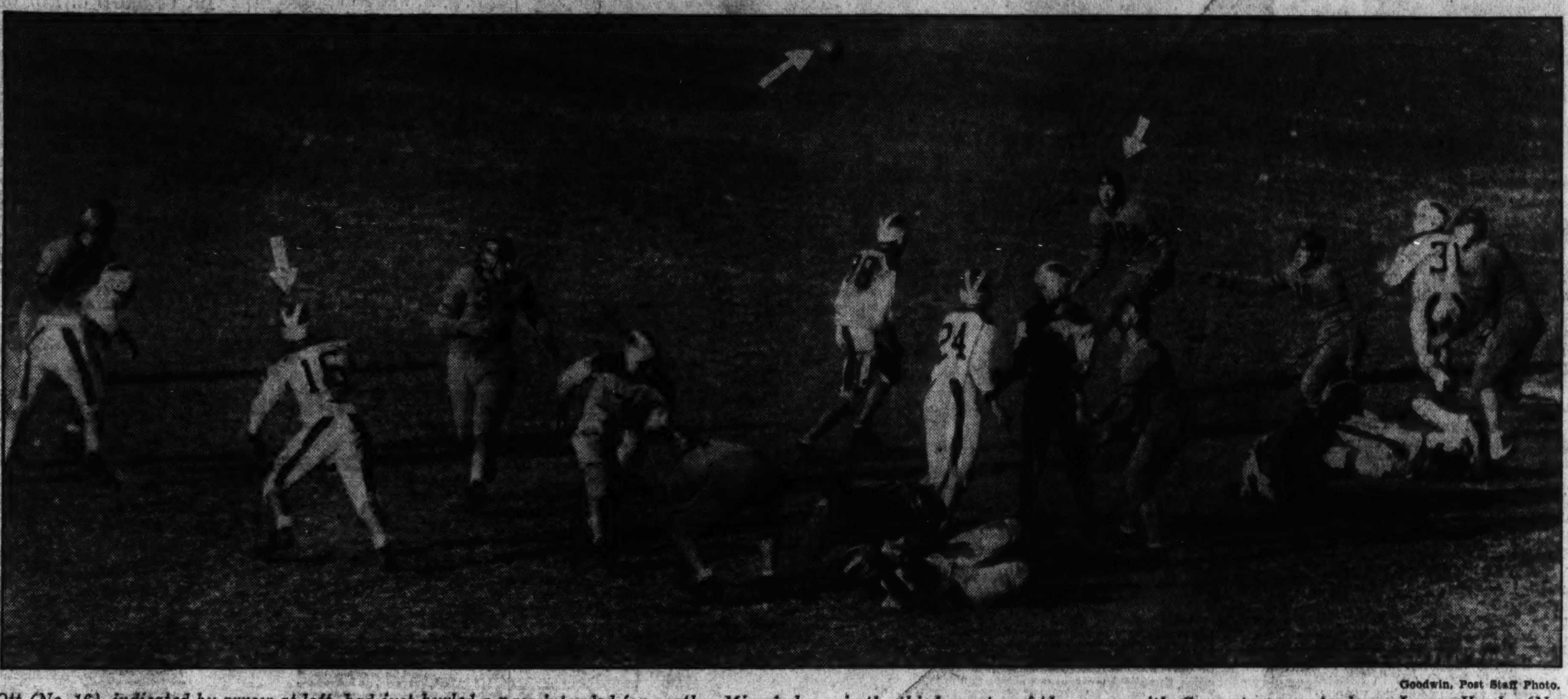
There was spectacle too in the first visit to New England of the men from Annapolis. With customary precision and snap they moved into the bowl before game time as their gold-caped band swung into resurgent strains of "Anchors Aweigh." The marching midshipmen then deployed into their intricate formations until the field was flooded with the flawlessly aligned white-capped, blue-coated lads from the Severn.

Between the halves, the Academy lads presented entertainment with cards of five colors, spelling out a welcome to the Elis, forming Yale's bulldog and Navy's goat, a waving American flag and other well-executed designs.

But the setting and extra-athletic spectacle was forgotten for the most

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

Hurricane Pass Intercepted as Georgetown Wins by 13-0



Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

Ott (No. 16), indicated by arrow at left, had just hurled a pass intended for another Miami player in the third quarter of the game with Georgetown yesterday. Larry Hardy (No. 20) intercepted for G. U., and lateraled to Herron, who was downed on the 20-yard stripe. G. U. then kicked out of danger.

Notre Dame Foils Jinx, Whips Pittsburgh, 9-6

Field Goal by Peters Breaks Deadlock, Gives Irish First Victory Over Panthers in Four Years; 51,000 Watch Contest at South Bend.

By the Associated Press.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 19.—Notre Dame's fighting Irish have crossed their River Styx of football at last and the sun shines once more on the old golden dome.

After four long and weary years of fighting and trying they made the crossing today, when they rallied to smite down the treacherous Panthers from Pittsburgh by a score of 9 to 6 before 51,000 delirious spectators. It was the largest crowd to watch a Notre Dame game since the men of Troy from Southern California snapped the Irish's 25-game winning streak in that 16-to-14 drama four years ago.

Twenty-three of the fighting Irish—and how tney fought today—were heroes of Notre Dame's victory hour tonight as campus and town went wild, but it was Martin Joseph Peters, the 6-foot-3, 205-pound giant from Peoria, Ill., who was the toast of toasts. It was Peters, the same basket ball star, who provided the precious 3-point margin. With the game deadlocked at 6 all and with but three minutes to play, big Marty dropped back on Pitts' 25-yard stripe and booted a perfect placement to win one of the most grueling gridiron duels in all Notre Dame football history.

The Panthers, threatening and biting all the way to run their victory string to four straight over Notre Dame, had sent the Irish back on their heels as they piled in with their final threat and the outlook for victory was dark until it was decided to try for a place-kick. Wally Fromhart held the ball. Peters swung his trusty shoe and

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

College Scores

LOCAL.			
Catholic U.	13	Detroit	7
Georgetown	13	Miami (Fla.)	0
American U.	6	Coast Guard	3
Virginia State	13	Howard	0
Maryland	6	V. M. I.	0
Shenandoah	65	Gallaudet	7
EAST.			
Yale	7	Navy	6
Army	13	Harvard	0
Fordham	13	Vanderbilt	7
Penn	34	Columbia	0
Penn State	26	Lehigh	0
Princeton	29	Rutgers	6
Amherst	12	Rochester	0
New York U.	33	Penn M. C.	7
Holy Cross	13	Manhattan	13
Boston College	18	Michigan State	6
Bates	13	Boston U.	6
Bethany	13	Allegheny	0
Dartmouth	41	Brown	0
Buffalo	7	Alfred	0
Temple	13	Carnegie Tech	0
Providence	26	Colby	0
Randolph-M.	26	Delaware	0
Gettysburg	7	Mt. St. Mary's	7
C. C. N. Y.	19	Lowell Tex.	0
Indiana T.	54	Edinboro T.	0
Colgate	52	Lafayette	0
Lockhaven T.	19	Kutztown T.	0
Maine	25	Arnold	0
Mansfield T.	3	Bloomsburg T.	0
Montclair T.	21	Millersville T.	0
Northeastern	33	Norwich	0
Mass. State	7	Rhode Island	6
St. Joseph's	7	Susquehanna	0
Springfield	13	New Hampshire	0
E. Stroudsburg	6	Trenton T.	0
Trinity	13	Hobart	6
Ursinus	21	Muhlenburg	0
Vermont	6	Union	0
Haverford	13	Wesleyan	7
Morrisville A.	31	Hartwick	7
Syracuse	18	Ohio Wesleyan	10
Drexel	12	Lebanon	0
Ohio U.	20	Marshall	13
Concord T.	13	New River	6
N. Y. Aggies	14	Wagner	7
Nassau	13	Bergen	0
St. Lawrence	6	St. Francis	0
Washington	6	Johns Hopkins	0
Moravian	21	Brooklyn	0
W. Chester T.	21	Batimore	0
Villanova	20	LaSalle	0
Juniata	18	Bridgewater	0
Clarkston	24	Rensselaer	0
Grove City	24	M'ris Harvey	0
Oberlin	13	Hamilton	6
Morgan	26	Lincoln	0
Bucknell	3	W. Maryland	0
Frankin-M'sh'l	19	Geneva	12
Dickinson	14	Swarthmore	7
Tufts	20	Middlebury	14
Conn. State	7	Worcester	6
Williams	27	Bowdoin	6
Shepherd	0	Potomac T.	0
Glenville T.	14	Slippery Rock	12
Dover T.	20	Bordentown	0
SOUTH.			
Georgia Tech	6	Duke	0
Emory-Henry	14	Richmond	6

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

Miami Eleven Bows, 13-to-0, To Georgetown

Visitors Display Real Strength, but Muff Chances to Score.

By Ben Dulaney.

Real Southern weather greeted Florida's Miami University at Griffith Stadium yesterday afternoon, but the invaders melted before Georgetown's superior reserve material and lost, 13-0, after pushing the game for most of the first half. Miami, distinctly underrated, displayed real strength, but muffed two excellent scoring opportunities.

About 4,000 spectators saw Coach Hagerty's reorganized starting line-up tossed about by the Floridians in the first and third quarters. A string of nine reserves, including several former regulars, co-operated with Co-Capts. Meglen and Herron to produce the scores in the other periods.

The first tally came near the end of the half after the superior punting ability of Nick Wolcuff, Miami tackle, and the line-plunging of a blond-headed boy named Cecil Cook, had kept the Hilltop starters gasping. A 20-yard pass, Meglen to Jim Sheerin, started the drive from midfield. After two ground-gaining line plays, Walter Herron skirted left end from the 10-yard line, narrowly missed stepping out and went over for the touchdown. A Miami offside failed to keep Meglen's kick from being good anyhow.

Substitutes Parade Back.

It looked like Georgetown was through for the day until the same line of substitutes paraded back in the fourth quarter. Duff's tremendous 50-yard kick to the Hurricanes' 15 started things. He immediately intercepted Ott's pass on the 37 and, after a 15-yard penalty for roughness, the score was easy. From the 4-yard line, this same William Duff walked through center to the end zone. His kick was a foot or so wide.

Had the Hurricanes unearthed a passer to bring with them on their first Northern trip in two years, the contest might have been a horse of another color. They gained 122 yards through the line, which, together with Wolcuff's kicks, produced a considerably tougher combination than the Hoyas were expecting.

The invaders had second down on the Blue and Gray's 18-yard mark, in the second quarter and skies were rainbow-hued until Panker inexplicably passed into the end zone. Another long march after the rest period was halted on Georgetown's 16 when three straight plays were smeared for losses, and the Hoyas capped things off by intercepting one of those many passes aimed for invisible receivers.

After the second score, the Hurricanes, unaided by reserves, folded up quietly. Not even a prolonged

Continued on Page 15, Column 5.

C. U. Downs Detroit, 13-7, by Late Thrust

Mulligan Makes 56 Yards on Heave From Adamaitis and Laterals to Schmarr Who Goes Over for Last-Minute Winning Tally.

By Lewis F. Atchison,
A Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 19.—A pair of brilliantly executed scoring thrusts born of desperation in the final period carried a determined Catholic University eleven from the gloomy depths of defeat to the summit of a thrilling 13-7 victory over the University of Detroit in a bitterly contested game this afternoon.

A throng of 15,000 fans saw the Cardinals come from behind in the last three minutes of play to win on a 56-yard pass followed by a lateral that clinched the victory after their first drive and subsequent touchdown failed by a point to match Detroit's 7-0 lead.

It was George Mulligan, the Cardinals' left end, who kept his team in the select ranks of the unbeaten and untied, while the foe plunged to its first defeat of the season. Mulligan's adept fingers snatched passes from the air that would have escaped the clutch of another, and his quick wit turned the second pass into a lateral and touchdown as Dick Lutz caught him from behind on the 10-yard line, with Hermie Schmarr going over for the score.

Detroit Starts Scoring.

But don't forget Bill Adamaitis, Catholic's nonchalant half back, working on the dispatching end of of the game winning passes. Adamaitis, who completed nine of his team's 19 passes for gains of 158 yards, threw balloons throughout the game-winning passes. Adaball on pegs where it awaited receivers. He could have dotted an "I" at 50 yards today.

The final period was the ball game. It gave birth to a series of thrilling events that kept the fans on their feet throughout and left them hanging on the verge of nervous prostration. It resembled a fast match between two flyweights after a first half that looked like a 60-minute time bout between a couple of ham wrestlers.

It was all Washington, too, for the lad who hurled the pass resulting in Detroit's touchdown was Kinsey Jones, a resident of the District.

Detroit started the scoring spree immediately after the start of the final period, although trappings for the play were arranged in the last few seconds of the third period by Johnny Weiczorek's quick kick that caught "Spec" Foley napping and was finally downed on Catholic's 7-yard line.

Carroll Takes Kick.

Foley called for one line play and then kicked out to Lutz, who ran it back from his own 42 to the 26. Two plays gained a yard before Charley Payne came wide at the left end for 17 yards and a first down on the Cardinals' 9-yard line. Schmarr and Mulligan, withdrawn a few minutes before for a rest, were hurried into the game, but that didn't ruffle Jones. He dropped back, was almost caught by Mulligan, but managed to slip through

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Maryland U. Beats V. M. I. By 6-0 Score

Cadets Outplay Terrapins Until the Last, Then Weaken and Lose.

By Bill McCormick,
A Staff Correspondent.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 19.—The old fable of the hare and the tortoise was re-enacted here today as the Maryland Terrapins trudged through four quarters in a ploddingly precise manner to score a 6 to 2 victory over a brilliant Virginia Military Institute eleven which had everything but a scoring punch and reserve energy.

Some 2,000 of the South's football minded attended the entertaining contest, which was full of thrills. The Old Liners scintillated only once—that in the third period, when a 79-yard march down the field was climaxed by a 5-yard leap that carried Jack Stonebraker to the one and only touchdown of the game.

For the most part the Cadets outplayed Maryland until the embryonic Generals began to tire. V. M. I. rushed the ball 270 yards to 187 for Maryland, and threatened time and time again before the Old Liners were able to gather themselves for their one successful scoring putsch.

The Terrapins reached Cadet territory ony twice in the first quarter, and then only penetrated beyond the 35-yard line. Maryland's first down was scored in the second quarter, but by the final period was able to zip off the necessary 10 yards no less than six times.

Early in the first period, the Cadets started a determined march which carried them to the enemy's 22-yard line, where their determination either deserted them or caused them to be overanxious, losing the ball to Maryland on an incomplete pass over the line. They were hacking away inside the scoring zone throughout most of this period and the next, but never were able to put over the killing thrust. The tide of battle shifted long

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Labor Chiefs In Fist Fight At Convention

Lewis, Mine Chief, Strikes Carpenters' President; Riot Ensues.

By the Associated Press.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 19.—A roaring riot and a three-blow fist fight between two of the Nation's best-known labor leaders climaxed the American Federation of Labor Convention today.

Chunky John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and William L. Hutcheson, hefty president of the carpenters, threw the convention into a bedlam of shouting, shoving and fist-swinging when they exchanged blows after a heated verbal duel.

Order was quickly restored after Lewis and Hutcheson were separated. Hutcheson left the convention hall, his face bleeding. Lewis' only apparent injury was a small scratch on the middle finger of his left hand. On the next finger he wears a massive gold ring.

Lewis said he swung after Hutcheson called him a "foul name." Hutcheson swung back. With Lewis' second blow, some observers said, Hutcheson tumbled back, knocking over a table.

William Green, federation president, told reporters nothing of the kind ever before had happened at a federation convention.

The fight grew out of the bitter personal feeling that has developed out of the controversy between craft and industrial unionists over how mass production industry workers should be organized. The craft unionists say "by craft." The industrial unionists say "by industry."

When the convention voted on the general issue Wednesday night,

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Decree Aims To Lop 70% Off Exports Of Aggressor

Action Will Affect All Workers in Fascist Kingdom.

Nations to Plan Procedure Oct. 31

Reaction of U. S. and Other Non-Member States to Be Sought.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva., Oct. 19.—The League of Nations employed a powerful weapon against warring Italy tonight by declaring a boycott upon all her goods.

This sanction, by far the most drastic ever adopted by the League, is expected by its authors to cut off 70 per cent of the Fascist nation's exports—if rigidly enforced.

It will affect directly most and indirectly all the workers of Italy.

In approving this far-reaching step the League's general committee of 52 nations fixed October 31 as the date to meet to decide when the sanction will become effective. Premier Benito Mussolini has until then to think things over.

To Seek U. S. Attitude.

The attitude, or measure of operation the League may expect in the move, will be sought from the United States and other non-League members.

Austria, Hungary and Albania reaffirmed their policy of non-acceptance of sanctions. Delegates said they were bound to Italy by treaties and ties of friendship and that the boycott would be a crushing blow to them economically.

By its action the League ended the first and most important phase of its "halt-the-war" drive, which began with its indictment of Italy as an aggressor.

Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, credited with steering the sanctions measure through, prepared to leave Geneva immediately for London.

Three Kinds Adopted.

Three classes of sanctions have been adopted. The first was an arms embargo upon Italy and the lifting of one against Ethiopia, the second consisted of financial sanctions, denying Italy cash and credits abroad, and the third was tonight's "buy-nothing-from Italy" sanction.

The boycott prohibits importation of "all goods consigned from and grown, produced or manufactured in Italy or in Italian possessions from whatever place they arrive."

League officials believe the boycott will cripple Italy's ability to buy from anywhere the goods and materials she needs to wage a lengthy war.

Menace Is Removed.

The menace of indirect sanctions against non-League nations, such as the United States, Japan, Brazil and Germany, was eliminated from the text of a mutual assistance project formulated in connection with the boycott.

Several delegates protested its inclusion. The prevailing opinion was that any such threat of a reduction of importations from non-League countries would cause misunderstanding.

Dr. Vasconcellos, of Portugal, chairman of the committee of 52, said he would undertake to determine the attitude of non-League states on the question of the trade embargo with Italy.

He will endeavor to learn if these countries will export to Italy various key products, especially raw

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Split Second Captures Stakes At Laurel Before Record Crowd

By Walter Haight,
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 19.—Life began at the three-sixteenth pole for a little black filly this afternoon. Up to that point Split Second, whose dam was One Hour, was doing a lot of running, but getting nowhere in particular. A sharp slash of Jockey Eddie Arcaro's whip suddenly transposed her into a wild horse and she galloped past the leaders to draw away to an easy victory in the $10,000 added Selima Stakes, the feature of a week-end program that drew 18,000, the largest crowd of the fall season in Maryland.

Between Split Second and Beanie M., the E. R. Bradley representative and the heavily played favorite, was a good section of the white-washed fence that the chart makers called four lengths. Two lengths behind the Bradley filly, which "couldn't miss," according to many of the experts, came Reminding, one that had spent most of the race far back in the second flight.

Split Second brought $20,580 to Robert J. Kleberg, the Texas rancher, but he willingly split it with Jockey Arcaro and Trainer Max Hirsch. The daughter of Sortie put her name down in the record books beside those of Bateau, Fair Star, Laughing Queen and Nellie Flag, previous winners of the Selima, the annual autumn coming-out party for the 2-year-old fillies.

As a betting proposition, Split Second lacked some of the concert-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Montana Sweeps Quake Debris With U. S. Funds; Toll Is 2 Dead

By the Associated Press.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 19.—A giant broom, fashioned from Federal relief funds, began sweeping earthquake debris today from this picturesque State capital, nestling at the mountain-studded Continental Divide, as the receding tremors bared two deaths and damage of million-dollar proportions.

Physicians said perhaps 100 persons were treated for cuts and bruises with a dozen requiring hospital attention.

Only a scattered handful of business structures were rendered beyond repair, but the cumulative total of cracked walls and fallen brickwork led Oscar Bearson, city engineer, to estimate property losses might run between $1,000,000 and $2,000,000. Other calculations were several hundred thousand dollars lower.

Bearson said about 150 homes would be vacated temporarily for further inspection, emphasizing that this figure likely would be greatly reduced as examination progressed.

All places of public gathering in Helena were ordered closed until further notice. The order applied to theaters, churches, schools, libraries, dance halls, beer parlors—every place where the public might congregate under a roof.

Throughout last night bedraggled and chilled groups of men, women and children huddled about campfires. Others moved beds into front yards of parkways and still more slept in their cars driven far into the Helena Valley to the north. Some refused to return, even with

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Capt. Gimmler Wins Mitchell Air Speed Race

Averages 212 Mi. an Hour to Nose Out Crabb in Trophy Test.

By the United Press.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 19.—Capt. Karl Gimmler, Milwaukee, today won the Mitchell Trophy race when he shot his speedy Boeing pursuit ship five times around a 20-mile closed course at a speed of 212.09 miles an hour.

Although in second place for the final two laps of the Army speed classic, restricted to pilots of the first pursuit group, Gimmler's elapsed time was a fraction of a mile an hour faster than that of Lieut. Jarred V. Crabb, New Harmony, Ind., who placed second. Maj. Warren Maxwell, Indianapolis, finished third in the 100-mile race, with a speed of 211.43, a fraction slower than that of Crabb.

A 35-mile-an-hour head wind over the longest leg of the course held all the planes back and Gimmler was unable to equal the record of 216.8, set last year by Maj. Fred C. Nelson.

The trophy, a bronze statue of a youth with wings outspread, was presented to Gimmler by Gen. William Mitchell, its donor. Gen. Mitchell flew here from Washington to attend the race, the first he has witnessed since the trophy was inaugurated in 1920.

A crowd of 45,000 attended the day-long airshow at Selfridge Field, climaxed by the race.

The Curtiss Wright Trophy race was won by Lieut. C. B. Harvin, who flew his Curtiss P-6 biplane at a speed of 190.41 miles an hour over an 80-mile course.

Second in the contest, limited to Army fliers of the eighth pursuit group of Langley Field, Va., was Lieut. G. R. Schoemaker who averaged 188.78 M. P. H. Third place went to Lieut. G. H. Prince, whose speed was 187.68.

Harvin failed to equal the mark of 191.41 established last year.

Montana Given U. S. Funds for Quake Relief

People Shun Homes to Camp Out; All Theaters and Halls Shut.

Continued from Page 1.

the break of day, and others were making plans for a temporary vacation.

The two dead were Charles Siggelink, a transient, of Appleton, Wis., crushed in the fall of a building at the State fairgrounds transient center, and Dave Harris, Negro, killed when trapped beneath a falling wall in the business district.

Masonic officials said the city's spectacular Shrine temple with its ornate Turkish spire, may have been severely damaged. Minute examination was under way.

A few homes and buildings had gaping wounds in their roof tops where chimneys had been. The homes, devoid of chimneys, necessarily were without range or furnace fires, presenting another problem.

A new $500,000 high school building showed great gaps in the walls of a wing. Sections of these walls, running from corner to corner and 10 to 30 feet in depth, had fallen. The roof sagged over the bulged walls, and the wooden interior supports were shorn, twisted and bent in the gaps.

The State Capitol rising from one of the highest points in Helena, escaped with minor interior damage.

With authorization of Federal relief funds in clearing the debris, scores were expected to be occupied in the vast clean-up task.

Earth shocks, began a week ago and reached a climax last night, vibrated less severely in the downtown area as late as 1:56 o'clock this afternoon (Eastern Standard time). The total of all the tremors, major and minor, was computed by the Weather Bureau as approximating 195.

Quake Jiggles Canada.

The quake, described by Dr. Charles Richter, of Pasadena, Calif., as "the fourth large shock felt in the United States in the past two years," jarred points as far north as Canada and Washington State, dipping into Idaho and Sheridan, Wyo., and affecting a large slice of western Montana.

Prof. Perry Byerly, Berkeley, Calif., said it was the general story of "mountain building" in the bowels of the earth.

No Leniency, Says Judge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 19.—Judge Frederick W. Coleman gave warning in Caroline Circuit Court yesterday that persons convicted in his court of violating the State liquor laws could expect no leniency. The admonition came after Maxwell Young, colored, was found guilty of selling half a gallon of corn whisky and sentenced to six months in jail and fined $200.

School Given Flag.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 19.—The Rotary Club and the Liberty Council, No. 2, Fraternal Order of Americans, have given a flag and flag pole to the new high school here. Philip Williams, Commonwealth's attorney, presented the pole on behalf of the Rotarians at a Parent-Teachers Association meeting. John V. Bauserman, attorney, presented the flag.

Red Cross to Meet.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Wakefield, Va., Oct. 19.—The Red Cross regional conference for the counties of Richmond, Northumberland, Lancaster, Westmoreland, Middlesex, and Essex will be held Tuesday at Log House at Wakefield, Westmoreland County. Ammon G. Dunton, chairman of the Lancaster County Chapter, will preside.

A Peep 'Behind the Scenes' in the Geneva Sessions

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

At the left, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate at the League of Nations discussions in Geneva, is shown drinking coffee during an interval. At the right, Anthony Eden, British statesman, greets a woman acquaintance between sessions.

The Burden of a Nation

By Felix Bruner

Five billion dollars for relief! This appropriation by the new Seventy-fourth Congress on demand of the Roosevelt Administration stunned economists and stretched the imagination of the country's taxpayers. It was unprecedented in peace time. Who was to spend it? The Administration set up an elaborate organization in Washington, with Harry Hopkins at its head. How was it to be spent? The Administration provided regulations dividing the funds between labor (for relief) and materials. But a further and more vital question was asked: What are the results? The Post, realizing the importance of this question, sent Felix Bruner, a member of its national news staff and seasoned investigator, out into the Nation—into city alleys and country byways—to find out. This is the eighth of his dispatches.

Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 19.—The night skies are red here in the heart of the greatest steel producing section of America. The blast of the Bessemers obscures the moon and stars, and by day a haze of smoke lies over the land. That means that more prosperous times are here. More convincing even than the red in the sky and the fog of smoke in the air are the figures of business statisticians, which show that steel production is at the highest peak of any time since the beginning of the depression.

Strangely enough, the red of the skies in the steel district is being affected by the glow of burning cities and villages in Ethiopia. Here, as perhaps nowhere else in America, is interest in the world situation intensified. Steel is proverbially the most lusty of war babies. Wheat, we were told, will win wars, but wars are fought with steel. Steel makers are tensely watching the situation abroad. If a war should break out in Europe and spread to considerable proportions, they undoubtedly would be affected. Most of all they are watching the neutrality activities of Washington. The future of the steel district will be charted as the course is laid by international affairs.

Steel production is up principally because automobile production is up. However, there is a steady flow of small orders from all kinds of sources, bolstering the backlog of automobile orders. At the moment the boom in steel business goes back to the settlement of the automobile strike by the NRA. One of the terms of the agreement was that new models should be brought out in the fall instead of the spring. The purpose was to spread employment through the season when there is normally the smallest demand for cars. With the automobile industry one of the most important buyers of steel, this has meant that there have been two peaks in orders this year—one last winter, when the 1935 models were being made, and one now, as the 1936 models are being prematurely put on the market. This may mean a slim year next year, with no new models in the early spring.

There is a dark lining, however, behind the bright red cloud made by the Bessemer blasts. Prosperity in the steel business is measured with a yardstick on which the divisions are marked by dollar signs, not by numbers of men employed. In Youngstown the conversation among steel makers and workers is of the great new continuous sheet mill of the Youngstown Sheet Tube Co. In this mill production is almost automatic. It produces sheets from which automobile bodies are made. One can walk nearly the whole length of the great mill and see only eight or ten men. Hundreds were required under the old process. There is talk now of producing by the nearly automatic process sheets so wide that nearly a whole automobile body may be punched from them. Technological unemployment is very real to the steel workers.

Pay rolls are up somewhat, but not in proportion to increased production. Relief rolls are not dropping very rapidly. Most of the men who are going back to work are those who most recently were laid off. That seems to be the rule almost everywhere in industry. The last laid off are the first re-employed. These people never have been on relief. That situation is leaving a residue of unfortunates who, pathetic as it is, may never be able to get employment. Every day the fact that the relief problem is going to be a permanent one is becoming more convincing.

There is another result of the depression which is developing in industrial centers and which may eventually become a serious problem. That is the lack of skilled workers. It already is being felt in the machine tool industry. Many skilled machinists have been out of work for years. Now that the industry is picking up there is a demand for skilled men, but employers have found that the older men are losing their skill and there is no new crop of youngsters to take their place. A gap of five or six years in the making of new skilled workers already is being felt.

The unskilled workers in the manufacturing industries are those who are remaining on relief. There is little for them to do even as business picks up. They must find employment with the WPA or some similar relief setup. They are the pick and shovel men. One observer remarked that in the business of employing men on relief the Government has gone far back of the horse and buggy stage of civilization. It has gone back to the days of the mound builders when the principal occupation of man seemed to be that of moving large hunks of the earth from one place to another.

Ohio is in a peculiar situation in respect to relief. It has a constitutional provision which says that taxes may not exceed 1 per cent of the assessed value of property. It is the largest State in the Union with such a rigid provision. Washington has ruled that the States must care for their own unemployables, and it is possible that they must care for an even heavier burden. Money for this purpose can be raised only through taxation, and this State has reached its limit.

The only exception to the rule is that taxes may be increased in communities in which two-thirds of the voters vote to increase them. City elections are being held throughout the State this year. In many cities the ballots contain provisions for increased taxes for relief. It is doubtful, however, whether many communities will vote to increase their taxes.

Many voters are taking the attitude that if they don't make provisions to care for their needy, somebody in Washington probably will come through with a solution to their problem. Frequent changes in policy on the part of the Administration have helped to strengthen this feeling. There is a distinct idea abroad that when Washington announces something as a definite policy, it nevertheless is subject to change. The almost daily change in direction of the program for national relief would tend to bear out this assumption.

Events Planned to Weld 2 U. of M. Branches

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 19.—A program designed to weld the relationship between the College Park and Baltimore branches of the University of Maryland, was announced today. The plan, recently approved by the university senate, includes social, athletic and academic events to bring together members of the faculty, student body and alumni of both units of the university.

The first event, an informal faculty reception, will be held Thursday. Acting President H. C. Byrd and the university senate will be hosts.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

UNDERSIGNED WILL ACKNOWLEDGE personally contracted obligations only. HENRY P. FURSDON.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points: special rates. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460. Local moving also.

EARN more, secure a better position. Opportunities are numerous today. Brief courses in calculating machines, Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Touch-typing. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F. NAt. 2340.

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Midnight Blue Evening Clothes

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Single & Double Breasted Tuxedos . . $40 to $60
Tail Coat and Trousers . . . . $45 to $75
Collapsible Opera Hats $15.00
Midnight Blue Homburg Hats $7.50
Backless Evening Vests $7.50
White Pique Evening Shirts $3.50
French Shriner & Urner Dress Shoes $10
Dress Jewelry, Gloves, Ties, Canes, etc.

See These Interesting Garments in Our Windows This Week

SALTZ BROTHERS

Fine Apparel for Gentlemen

1341 F STREET, N.W.

Herbert Nelson Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Herbert Nelson, 40, who died Thursday at his home in Hyattsville, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. from the residence. Interment will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Nelson died of heart disease after an illness of two months. He was a decorative plasterer, having had charge of this work at the Italian Embassy and various large theaters here.

He was born in Hollywood, County Downs, Ireland, the son of James and Mary Nelson, who survive him. Mr. Nelson also leaves the widow, who before her marriage was Miss Ethel Mary Hardy; three brothers and one sister.

Baptist Leader Talks At Kilmarnock Meeting

Kilmarnock, Va., Oct. 19.—Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Baptist World Alliance and prominent preacher of Dallas, Tex., addressed a meeting of the Henrietta Shuck Group at Morattico Baptist Church at Kilmarnock, in Lancaster County, Thursday and paid tribute to the first American woman missionary to China.

Mrs. H. M. Wharton delivered an address at the morning session. The Rev. H. D. Anderson, pastor of Morattico Baptist Church, offered the invocation. A memorial tablet to Mrs. Shuck was unveiled at 11:30 a. m.

Lamb at $1 a Pound.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 19.—The grand champion fat lamb of the Baltimore Livestock Show just held there, which sold for $1 a pound, was a pure-bred Southdown, bred and exhibited by Cremona Farms on the Patuxent River, St. Marys County. The estate is owned by Maj. Howard Davidson, former commandant of Bolling Field.

Relief Load Lessened, Personnel Is Reduced

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 19.—A decrease in the relief case load of the State Emergency Relief Board of Area No. 4 with headquarters here has resulted in a reduction in the administrative personnel. Four interviewers are to be released at the end of the week and three have resigned without being replaced.

There are 3,800 families on relief in the area, Mrs. Mary L. Moore, acting director, said today. The reduction was attributed to employment of men under the WPA program.

Lutheran Pastor Hurt.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 19.—The Rev. John Frey, pastor of the Lutheran Church here, was injured late Thursday when the automobile he was driving collided with a truck at a road intersection near here. Physicians feared he had sustained a brain concussion.

Mass Meeting!

Make the Nation's Capital City Stand First in Public Health

ALL WASHINGTON MOBILIZING TO CONQUER TUBERCULOSIS

$100,000 P. W. A. GRANT FOR D. C. CAMPAIGN

On Tuesday, October 22, at 8 P.M., the city's health and welfare forces will hold a public meeting in the Auditorium of the D. C. Medical Society, 1718 M St. N.W.

PROGRAM:

DR GEORGE C. RUHLAND, Health Officer, "Fighting Tuberculosis in the District of Columbia."
DR. CHAS. R. L. HALLEY, for Medical Society, "The Importance of Early Case Finding."
DR. WM. CHAS. WHITE, President Tuberculosis Association, "Tuberculosis Clinics."
MRS. G. HOWLAND CHASE, President Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, "The Visiting Nurse."
DR. WM. M. LANE, President Medico Chirurgical Society, "Tuberculosis Education of Medical Students."
ELWOOD STREET, Director Board of Public Welfare, "Need of Hospital Beds for the Tuberculous."

WILL LAUNCH TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT

Everyone Invited

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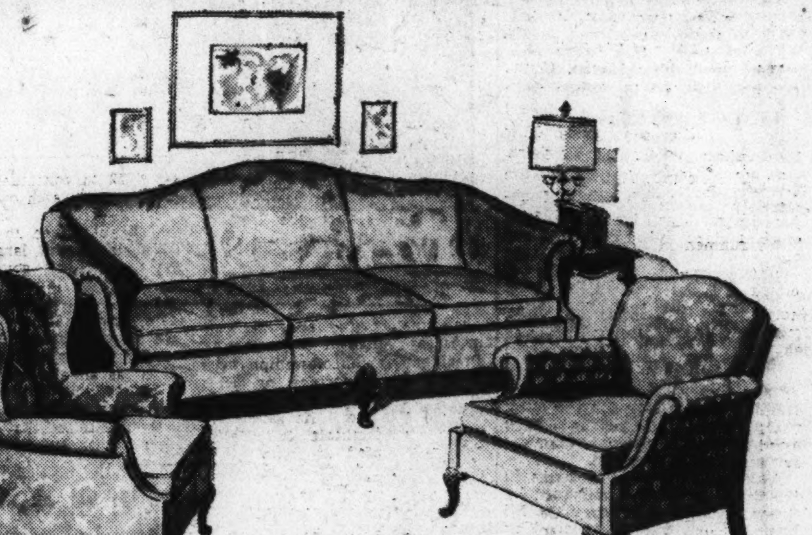

A Pleasing Ensemble

that will bring into your Living Room that air of supreme comfort and satisfaction which Sloane Craftsmanship positively guarantees.

ALL W. & J. Sloane Furniture, and especially upholstered Furniture, is designed in faithfulness to the period expressed and constructed to an exact standard from which there is no variance, regardless of price.

The pieces are hair-filled—and that means genuine horse hair. Cushions are filled with real goose down, with only the necessary small percentage of pin feathers to give "body" to the cushions, encased in down-proof ticking. Hand-sewn rolls which prevent them losing shape; full spring platforms; first and second stuffing of horse hair; the finest of glazed cotton, that prevents the hair coming through the muslin cover, which is of extra weight to insure the proper foundation for the finished coverings.

The inner structure of the frames are of heavy rock maple or birch; with exposed parts of mahogany, walnut or maple, as the design dictates.

You will find a demonstration of these features, in contrast with furniture as ordinarily constructed, in "The Truth About Furniture" Exhibition on the Second Floor.

Our "Hornby" Sofa, expressing faithfully the Queen Anne school, with gracefully carved cabriole legs; shaped back and arms. Notably comfortable because of the correct pitch to seat and back. Presented in gold damask, Burgundy velvet, red damask; or will be tailored in your selection of fabrics.

$125

Our "Hornby" Club Chair, of the English type, which in line and treatment offers a fitting companion to the Hornby Sofa. Separate pillow back and seat cushions, filled with genuine down. Cabriole legs; ball and claw carved legs. Gracefully turned back and arms. Covered in a selection of fine velvets, damasks, brocades, etc.

$79

Our "Clifford" Wing Chair, which follows closely the American Chippendale School. Pleasing size; graceful ball and claw feet, carved with acanthus leaf. The pitch to the seat and back, and the shape of the wings give it its extraordinary comfort. In a well-balanced ensemble the Wing Chair is truly necessary—and the Clifford is ideal. Choice of blue, gold, green and Burgundy damask upholstery.

$74

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The House With the Green Shutters

Wilson Killing Squealer Can't Escape Noose

State Won't Bargain for Evidence Against Any of Four Suspects.

If any of the four suspects in the Wilson murder case expects to turn State's evidence to escape the possibility of hanging, he is in for a disappointment.

James H. Pugh, State's attorney for Montgomery County, who probably will prosecute the case, said yesterday that no individual, believed actually to have had a hand in the murder, will be allowed to bargain for a "soft rap."

The reason for this is a legal situation that does not prevail in all the States.

Can't Try Squealers.

The Maryland Court of Appeals has ruled against the practice of allowing a criminal to help the State in exchange for a light sentence. If, says this court, a prosecutor decides to use a criminal to convict other criminals, then this informer-criminal may not be tried.

Anxious as he may be to punish somebody for the "mistaken identity" murder of Allen B. Wilson, 32-year-old newspaper route agent, Pugh is in no mood to let any of those actually involved go free—no matter how helpful he might be to the prosecution.

In Virginia and many other States the practice of allowing a criminal to turn State's evidence in exchange for a light sentence is common. Thus, at the trial of Mais and Legenza, leaders of the Tri-State gang, in Richmond, Arthur Misunas testified for the prosecution and escaped the chair.

In his efforts to convict the suspects in the Wilson killing, Pugh is expected to rely on those who have been indicted here for other crimes so that they will be available as witnesses.

Gang Moll May Testify.

Chief among these is Marie McKeever, erstwhile darling of the tri-State gang, now believed held in a Philadelphia jail.

She was recently indicted by the District grand jury so that she could be called as a witness in the Wilson case. The indictment charged her with being an accessory after the fact in housebreaking.

What actually is alleged, it is understood, is that she helped Mais and Legenza dodge the police after they had escaped from a jail in Richmond and steered them to an apartment in this city occupied by John (Slim) Dunn, named as one of the gunmen in the Wilson killing.

Dunn is now in Alcatraz prison serving a sentence of from 3 to 15 years for the robbery of the Heurich Brewery here, a Tri-State job.

Dunn Confided in Girl.

The McKeever woman is believed to have learned about the Wilson killing from Dunn and to have passed on the information to Washington police.

The indications are that two members of the "Wilson murder squad"—Lieut. Floyd Truscott and Detective Sergt. Earl Harnett—are now in Philadelphia making preparations for Miss McKeever to tell her story to the Montgomery grand jury.

Concert Is Announced By Coolidge Foundation

The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress announces the annual Founder's Day concert, to be given in the chamber music auditorium October 30 at 3:30 p. m. The program, which will be played by the Kroll-Britt-Sheridan Trio (William Kroll, violin; Horace Britt, violoncello; Frank Sheridan, piano), is as follows:

Trio for piano and strings (Walter Piston), "Triptych" (Carl Engel), Trio No. 2 in C, Op. 87 (Brahms). The composition by Walter Piston will have its first performance on this occasion.

Admission is free, but by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained, until the supply is exahusted, at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street northwest, beginning Wednesday at 9 a. m. Because of the limited capacity of the hall, tickets should be called for early. Persons unable to use the tickets issued are requested to return them before October 29.

Hagerstown Citizens Shy at Fingerprints

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 19—Hagerstown and Washington County residents are showing reluctance in having their fingerprints taken by the police department, even though they have been assured that they wil not find their way into criminal files of the Department of Justice.

Some weeks ago Poice Capt. Clarence G. Emmert announced that his department would like to have everyone's fingerprints for the identification fies of the Department of Justice; that those fingerprinted would be assured that they would not be placed in the criminal files. But four have applied thus far out of the 60,000 population in city and county.

Halloween Celebration In Frostburg Tuesday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 19.—Following a custom established here 20 years ago, an annual Halloween community celebration will be staged here Tuesday by the Frostburg Fire Department.

A street parade will include in the line of march fire departments from Grantsville, Cresaptown, LaVale, Oakland, Mount Savage, Lonaconing and Frostburg; the Arion Band, Celanese Band, Eaigles Band and Uniform Rank, K. of P., Band, of Curmberland; drum corps representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion of Cumberland, American Legion of Keyser and Frostbuug, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Frostburg.

Myersville Will Vote On Reservoir Project

Myersville, Md., Oct. 19.—The burgess and commissioners have called a special election for Tuesday when the question of a municipal water system will be voted upon. Town officers have received official notice from Washington of approval of a WPA grant of $23,977. The system is estimated to cost $32,000.

It is proposed to construct a 500,000-gallon reservoir at Pleasant Walk, 3 miles from Myersville, where a sufficient water supply is available.

League Orders Boycott of All Italian Goods

Embargo Aims to Cut Off 70 Per Cent of Exports From Rome.

Continued from Page 1.

materials such as gasoline, coal or copper.

The committee of 52 also adopted a resolution authorizing the president to send htis communication to non-member states:

"The president of the committee of co-ordination on measures to be taken under Article XVI of the Covenant has the honor to tranesmit herewith to states which are non-members of the League, in accordance with the decision of the coordination committee appointed by the Assembly October 10, the principal recent document in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, including minutes of the Council October 7, minutes of the Assembly October 9 to 11, and recommendations of the coordination committee.

"He is instructed to add that governments represented on the coordination committee would welcome any communication which any non-member state may deem it proper to make or notification of any action which it may be taking in the circumstances."

To Help Affected Nations.

The general committee also voted to extend assistance to members affected by the blockade against Italy, notably nations close to her geographically, such as rumania and turney.

A committee recommendation to shut off the Fascist kingdom from "key products" for manufacture of war materials also was approved by the fast-moving league.

Additional sanctions may be voted, but probably will not be considered seriously until October 31.

In a speech after the league's final approval, Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's commissar for foreign affairs, said economic sanctions are not complete. He expressed regret that sanctions had not bee approved unanimously and that certain States had made reservations.

President Vasconcelos emphasized that a "very important problem" had not yet been settled—that of non-member states. He said these nations "can facilitate or weaken measures adopted in common for the repression of aggression in defense of international law."

Holds Paris Pact Affected.

Asserting he wanted to insist on the moral aspect of the situation, he said "where is the state which is not profoundly interested in the triumph of right over force, the hindering of aggression in international life?"

"Non-members of the League are generally parties to the pact of Paris (the Briand-Kellogg pact, to which the United States adheres), which provides for a settlement of all differences by pacific means and the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy," he added. "The present conflict affects the Pact of Paris."

"We can rely upon the different non-member states to estimate our work and decide up to what point they share our common point of view and up to what point they wish to participate in similar measures."

"Key articles" which are banned to Italy include horses, mules, donkeys, camels and all other transport animals; rubber, bauxite, aluminum, aluminum oxide, iron ore, scrap iron, chromium, manganese, nickel, titanium, tungsten, vanadium, a number of other ores and several alloys, and aluminum, tin and tin ores, all "true forms of minerals and metals mentioned in their ores and scrap alloys."

Permanent Group Set Up.

A coordination committee of 18 nations was ordered by the committee of 52 to continue permanently in session to watch over the execution of sanctions. This committee also is authorized to present new proposals to the larger group or directly to the governments involved.

The big committee of 52 will meet again October 31.

In his words of discontent, Litvinoff made what his hearers interpreted as an allusion to the possibility of military sanctions in any future aggressions by nations.

He emphasized that Russia has no quarrel with Italy and said she is one of the Soviet's best customers, but "my government will not hesitate to apply the sanctions recommended."

Labor Leaders Fight on Floor Of Convention

Lewis, Mine Leader, Hits Carpenters' President; Riot Ensues.

Continued from Page 1.

the craft unionists won by an overwhelming vote.

In view of this vote, the resolutions committee today recommended rejection of resolutions introduced by rubber and auto workers calling on the federation to keep craft unions out of their industries.

Quarrel on Floor.

William Thompson, an Akron (Ohio) rubber worker, was speaking against the committee's report when Hutcheson, one of the craft union leaders, asked the chair to rule the speaker out of order. The issue had been settled, he said.

After some discussion of Hutcheson's point, Lewis stalked down the middle aisle of the convention hall, stopped half-way, and urged that Thompson be permitted to continue.

The champion of the industrial unionists, Lewis, called Hutcheson's objection "small potatoes."

Hutcheson retorted that eating small potatoes was what had made him so big.

Delegates Join Fight.

Others continued the discussion. Lewis quietly moved to Hutcheson's side. Words were exchanged and the fight started.

While Green furiously rapped for order, hundreds of delegates closed around the combatants. The hall rang with the shouting. Blows were exchanged on the side.

After peace was restored—the whole affray lasted only a few minutes—the convention sustained the committee on the rubber resolution. After hours of debate, similar action was taken on the automobile resolution.

Both Lewis and Hutcheson are big men, each weighing more than 200 pounds. Hutcheson is taller, but not so chunky. Each is upward of 50 years old.

Hutcheson told reporters he did not know of any understanding in the resolutions committee that the rubber and auto workers were to be allowed to speak in lieu of a minority report.

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$100 A Month For One Cent A Day

Thousands of men and women in 48 states have received more than $450,000 in benefits from the new accident policy issued by the Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Company, 7217 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Missouri. The premium on this policy is only $3.50 a year, *less than 1c a day*, and pays up to $1,000 for death from automobile and other common types of accidents. Also up to $100 a month for total disability—and liberal amounts for minor injuries, fractures, dislocations, cuts, sprains and partial disability resulting from such accidents. *Settlements are made promptly.* Over $185,000 in capital, surplus and reserve to protect policy holders.

No medical examination. *Send no money.* Simply write to above address, giving name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship, Policy will be sent to you for ten days' inspection without obligation. Issued to men, women and children between the ages of 10 and 70. Also special policy for persons from ages 70 to 85.

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WE'RE 24

And again.. THE PARTY IS ON US!

We're Celebrating Our 24th Anniversary Sale With Offerings of Quality Merchandise at Savings!

$2.50 and $3.00

MEN'S SHIRTS

$1.98

Patterned madrases of fine combined yarn, with Trubenized non-wilt collars. Pima yarns—custom-tailored, collar-attached (neckband styles in white only). Also English tabs and the new wide-spread collars.

Regular $1.65 Shirts........ $1.39

Regular $2.00 Shirts........ $1.69

RALEIGH "8" SHOES

$5.35

We're mighty proud of this value! They are shoes a man likes! Rough Scotch Grains, smooth Calfskins and Patent Leathers. Sale-priced only because it's our Anniversary!

$8.50 STA-SMOOTH SHOES

$7.35

Men who know them, prefer them! They are made with patented inner soles that never crack, crumble or warp! Quality leathers, perfect construction! Plain or wing tips. Remarkable values!

STILL MORE ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!

$2.00 and $2.50

PAJAMAS

$1.79

Fine broadcloths and mercerized fabrics. Figures and stripes. Also solid colors with contrasting trims.

Silk Pajamas $4.85
$3.00 and $3.50 Pajamas $2.79

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75c and $1.00 Silk or Lise Hose 59c
6x3 Wool-Ribbed Hose. 73c
$15 Silk-Lined Brocaded Robes $12.95
$8.00 Pigskin, Mocha Jackets $6.65
Linen Initial Handkerchiefs ... 3 for $1.15
35c Patterned Handkerchiefs .. 4 for $1.00
$3.00 Pigskin, Mocha Gloves $2.35
$4.50 and $5 Gloves. $3.95
75c Paris Garters.... 59c
50c Paris Garters... 39c
Fine Shorts and Shirts 39c
85c Shorts and Shirts 69c
$2.50 Silk Mufflers, White $1.95

Save in the 24th Anniversary Sale!

$30 AND $35 SUITS TOPCOATS Overcoats & Tuxedos

$26

A BUYING fete of which we are unusually proud brings you these sensational clothing values! Months ago we laid our plans for this great 24th Anniversary! Our makers caught the spirit of the occasion, and co-operated wholeheartedly! They produced, expressly for us, values that set a new standard at $26! They are strictly $30 and $35 Suits, Tuxedos, Topcoats and Overcoats. Even higher prices can't buy more distinctive styling and more careful workmanship. A group of 2-Trouser Suits included.

No Charge for Alterations

NEW RALEIGH SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS, $30 TO $60

Save in the 24th Anniversary Sale!

$40 AND $45 SUITS TOPCOATS Overcoats & Tuxedos

$33

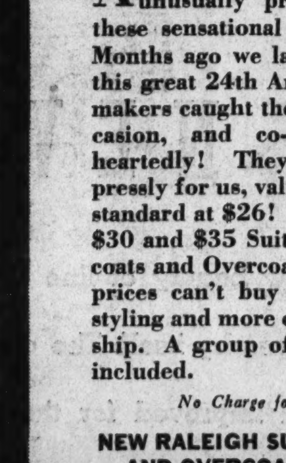
IF EVER there was a time to buy clothes—and to buy plentifully—it is now . . . before our epochal 24th Anniversary Sale ends! The special Anniversary price of these superb clothes is $33, but they are $40 and $45 values from every angle of comparison. They are priced so very low because they are a birthday offering from our makers to us—and from us to you! See these Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats and Tuxedos—and you'll agree they have no parallel at this price! Many 2-Trouser Suits are included.

No Charge for Alterations

NEW HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES, $30 TO $115

★ USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT, OR OPEN ONE DURING THIS SALE ★

Pay in 30 Days . . . or on our Extended Paym ent Plan—no interest charges—4 months to pay.



Special for Anniversary!

$5 RALEIGH FELT HATS

$3.45

Amazing—but true! Every one of these hats is made the quality way of superb fur felt! Snap brim, bound edge, Tyrolean styles, wide brims. Sterling, Dove, Pearl, Ecru, Buckskin, Bark.

Special for Anniversary!

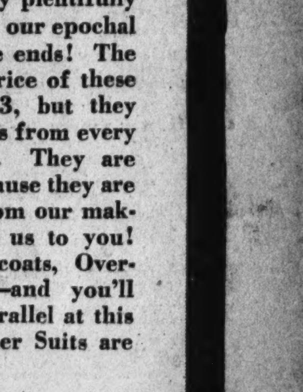
$1.50 AND $2 NECKWEAR

$1.29

All hand tailored of resilient construction. Colors richly blended on fine quality brocaded satins and twills. Blues, maroons, greys, greens.

$3.50 TIES, Imported Venetian Grenadines $2.45

$1.00 TIES! Figures, stripes and all-over effects...... 79c



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Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store--1310 F STREET

Arran Tragedy Greatest Loss For Mounties

Slaying of Four Officers Overshadows the 'Mad Trapper' Episode.

By the Associated Press.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—Into the dramatic records of the red-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been written the closing chapters of a criminal investigation that proved more costly in the lives of police officers than any other since the formation of Canada's western provinces.

Four police officers and three gunmen are dead following a trial of murder and gun fights stretching from Arran, Saskatchewan, on the prairies 650 miles westward into the timber-clad summer resort area of Banff, Alberta, in the Canadian Rockies.

The violent escapade overshadowed such tragedies as that of the "mad trapper of Rat River," who was cornered 150 miles inside the arctic circle in the subzero weather of 1932's long winter. Constable E. Millen, of the R. C. M. P., fell dead from the trapper's gun and Sergt. E. F. Hershey and Constable A. W. King were wounded.

Recluse Shot Down.

Albert Johnson, a recluse who became the "mad trapper" when mounties packed provisions on dog-drawn sleds and went to question him about interference with traps of the northern Indians, was shot down after he was hunted from his lair through use of an airplane in 42-below zero weather, Johnson died shooting.

Constable Moriarity, shortly after a return from a visit to his native home in Ireland two years ago, was another member of the R. C. M. P. to die from a bullet wound. He was shot down as he approached a farm in the Drumheller, Alta, district to serve an eviction notice.

At Vancouver, four Indian brothers were brought to trial last week for the slaying of two police officers in May, 1934. Investigating a stabbing affray on the Canford Indian Reserve, Constable F. H. Gisbourne, of the Federal Department of Indian Affairs, were seized and slain and their car wrecked.

Investigation led to the arrest of our Indian brothers after one of them, Joseph George, was injured in a fight with police. The three others, Eneas, Richardson and Alex George, previously were convicted and sentenced to hang, but a new trial was ordered. Joseph was unable to stand trial at the same time because of his wounds.

Involved in Other Crimes.

But the greatest death toll resulted from the swift moving events that followed the arrest of the three Arran youths a week ago on charges of driving an automobile without a license. Police investigation since has disclosed they were involved in other crimes.

With the trio—Joseph Poznikoff, Pete Voyken and John Kalmakoff—under arrest, Constable J. G. Shaw, R. C. M. P., and Municipal Constable William Wainwright, of Benito, Man., were removing them to jail.

The death trail started a week ago Monday with the finding in a patch of scrub timber near the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border of the battered bodies of the two officers. The car in which they had been transporting the youths to jail was stolen.

Later in the week reports came of three men who refused to register when entering Banff National Park. This was followed by the report of a hold-up on the Banff-Calgary highway and the bandit car was identified by its license plates as one stolen after the slaying of the officers.

Constable G. C. Harrison and Sergeant T. S. Wallace, of the R. C. M. P., fell fatally wounded when trailing the car. Police reserves took up the trail in the heavily timbered mountainous area. Poznikoff was shot down when cornered. Voyken and Kalamakoff were fatally wounded.

Painting Under Side of Floor Keeps it Dry

Moisture and dampness, which come up from the ground and through your porch floor to cause the paint on the upper side to blister and peel often may be thwarted by painting the under side of the porch floor. In building a house, this should be done in the course of construction.

DIED.

COBB, KENNETH RAYNOR—At his residence at Reading, Pa., KENNETH RAYNOR COBB, son of the late Kenneth Raynor and Marie Celine Nepage Cobb, of Norfolk, Va. Funeral mass at Saint Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Norfolk, Va., on Monday, October 21, at 10 o'clock. Interment Saint Mary's Cemetery, Norfolk, Va.

GREEN, ALBERT C. On Friday, October 18, 1935, at 1865 California street northwest, ALBERT C. GREEN, aged sixty years. Funeral services on Monday, October 21, at 11 a. m., at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Interment at Osage, Iowa.

GORRELL, MAY HARVEY. On Saturday, morning October 19, 1935, at her residence, 2844 Wisconsin ave. nw., MAY HARVEY GORRELL, beloved wife of Frank E. Gorrell. Funeral services from her late residence, Monday, October 21, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

HELLWIGE, HENRY J. On Friday, October 18, 1935, at the Homeopathic Hospital, HENRY J. HELLWIGE, the beloved son of Mary Hellwige and the late Charles Hellwige; late residence, 1374 F st. ne. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, October 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HENDRY, EMMA SPARSHOTT. On Saturday, October 19, 1935, after a lingering illness, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Catlett G. Davis, 2216 Hall pl. nw., EMMA SPARSHOTT HENDRY, daughter of the late Edward H. and Louise Sparshott. She is also survived by her sister, Mrs. Frank B. Cogswell and four brothers, William A., Alfred H., Frank and Charles U. Sparshott. Funeral services from the above residence on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KIDWELL, CHARLES C. On Thursday, October 17, 1935, CHARLES C. KIDWELL, beloved son of Sarah and Charles F. Kidwell. Funeral will be held from Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, October 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LAYNE, WILLIAM R., On Friday, Oct. 18, 1935, WILLIAM R. LAYNE, beloved husband of Annie Graves Layne. Funeral on Monday, Oct. 21, at Betsy Layne, Ky.

DIED.

LAZZELLE, MARY VIRGINIA. On Saturday, October 19, 1935, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Gauss, 3926 Fifth street northwest, MARY VIRGINIA LAZZELLE. Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, October 20, at 4 p. m. Interment Morgantown, W. Va.

McCABE, J. H. I.—On Monday, October 14, 1935, at his residence, Warrenton, Va., J. H. I. McCABE, in his 90th year. He is survived by Lida F. McCabe, Washington, D. C.; Lillie E. McCabe, J. Hammond McCabe, Mrs. Percy V. Hayes, Warrenton; Mrs. John Schuppner, Baltimore, Md.; F. W. McCabe, Philadelphia. Funeral from his late residence, on Wednesday, October 16. Interment in Warrenton (Va.) Cemetery.

NELSON, HERBERT. A special communication of the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., on Monday, October 21, 1935, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother HERBERT NELSON. By order of
C. E. NEWCOMB,
Worshipful Master.

PUMPHREY, NELSON B. Suddnely on Friday, October 18, 1935, NELSON B. PUMPHREY, beloved husband of Grace L. Pumphrey and father of Russell N., Leonard H., Edward J. Pumphrey and Mrs. Martha I. Kauffman, and son of Joseph Rufus Pumphrey. Late residence, 1103 E. Capital st. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SARGEANT, HARRY. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 17, 1935, at his home, 8907 Second ave., Woodside, Md., HARRY SARGEANT, husband of Nellie McKiver Sargeant. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral from above funeral home on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YOUNG, LAURA J. On Friday, October 18, 1935, at her home, Germantown, Md., LAURA J. YOUNG, widow of Jacob M. Young. Services at the Neelsville Presbyterian Church on Sunday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

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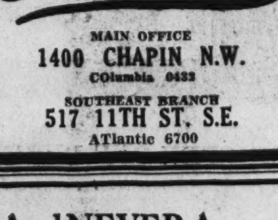

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Allen at Work On New Novel Slated for '37

Author Writes in Bedroom on Special Couch Made to Fit Him.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 19.—Hervey ("Anthony Adverse") Allen is, in case you've missed him lately, in bed.

Mr. Allen has retired from the public eye to write his next novel. It will be published June 26, 1937—four years to the day after "Anthony."

He built himself an isolated and very comfortable studio on his self-sustaining Oxford, Md., farm, in which to write. But it didn't work—the studio wasn't really isolated. His secretary now occupies the studio, and Mr. Allen writes in his bedroom.

The bedroom is not quite usual. It contains Mr. Allen's bed, and this is specially made to fit Mr. Allen, who is tall and proportionately wide, although not fat. It is a huge bed, and for some reason it was built a couple of feet higher than usual.

There are two means of ingress. Either the prospective occupant can take a run from the far corner of the room and leap like a Russian dancer into its recesses, or he can use the steps which Mr. Allen had made. Mr. Allen uses the steps.

Mr. Allen has only one important reason for writing in bed; it is that his bedroom is the only place he really can be quiet. He doesn't try to write in the daytime, but waits until the household is asleep, the children in their nurseries, the guests in their guest house.

Then he takes his notes (the new novel is completely outlined) a lot of paper and pencils and fountain pens, ascends to his mattressed sanctuary, and writes.

The other day Mrs. Allen woke about 5 a. m., and wondered what had become of Mr. Allen. She found him wide awake, writing. Or perhaps thinking lovingly of "Anthony," who has sold 503,000 in his $3 incarnation, and 37,000 in the $2 version issued a little more than a month ago.

"Anthony" continues to sell around 1,800-2,000 a week, being now a kind of impersonal, phenomenal force which marches robot-like through book, drug, department and other stores.

In addition, according to the publishers, "Anthony" has earned the title of the most widely disseminated American novel since the war, with a sale of 500,000 in six foreign countries.

While all this goes on, and Hollywood works at the movie version, Mr. Allen has wiped his mind clean for the new one. It will deal with the Cherry Valley country in New York, the time about 1850, the temper lusty and swinging, the color generous, and the length about that of "Anthony's" longest book—250,000 words.

Lost 123 Pounds In 12 Months

LAWRENCE MACK, fat man of Detroit, recently featured by Ripley in his "BELIEVE IT OR NOT," discovered a tested, proved, SAFE way to reduce—to take off fat without starving or exercise. Mr. Mack tried his new method on himself. On April 14, 1933, he weighed 328 pounds; April 14, 1934, he weighed 205 pounds. Physicians who have examined Mr. Mack say he is in perfect physical condition and excellent health. Write for free circular and learn how with LAWRENCE MACK'S FAT-REDUCING TREATMENT. On sale at all drug and department stores or sent postpaid C. O. D. Trial size, $1. Economical size, $2.50. Lawrence Mack, Inc., 2631 Woodward ave., Detroit, Michigan.—Adv.

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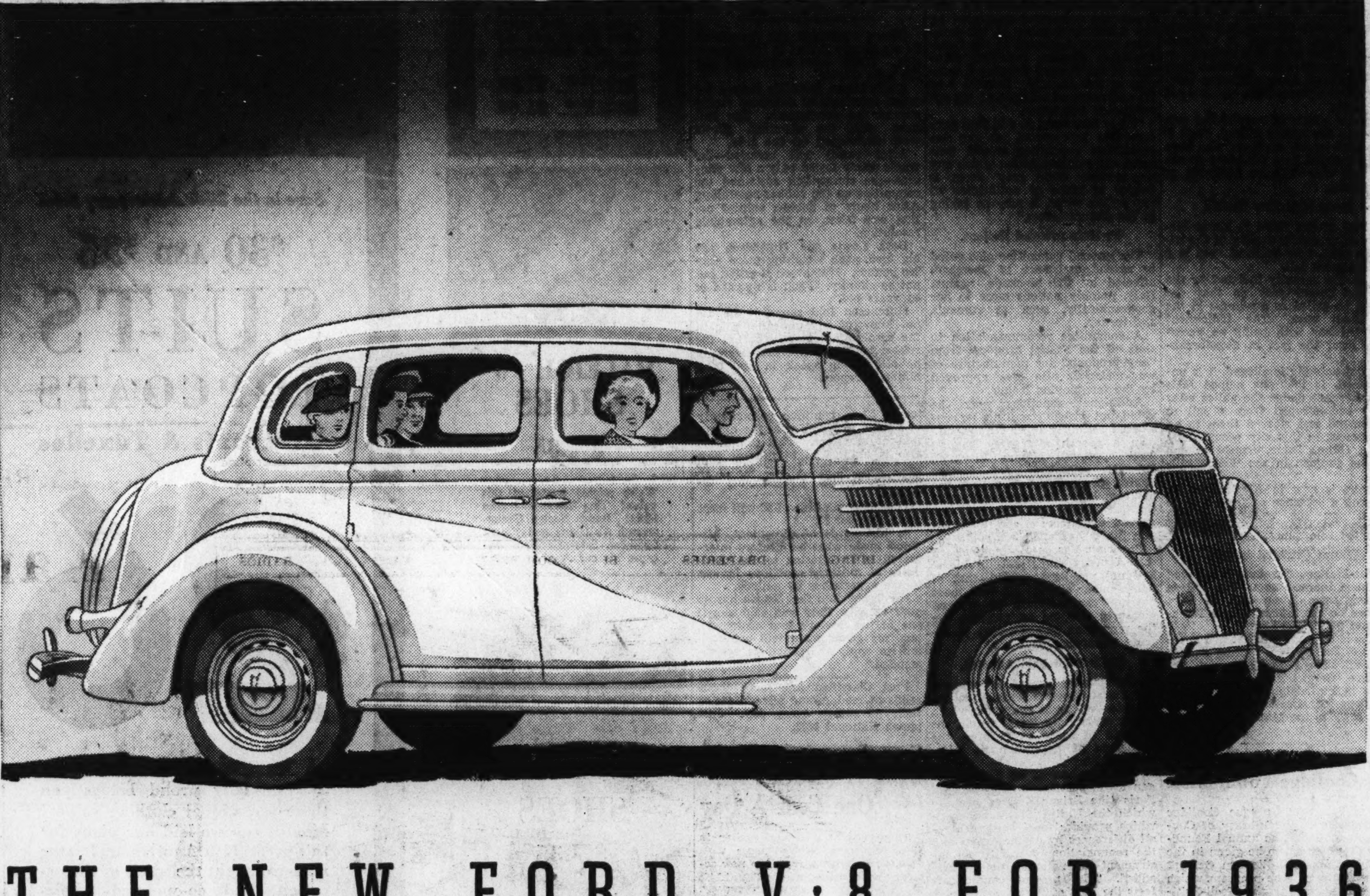

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FEATURES OF NEW FORD V·8 FOR 1936

New Modern Lines—New longer hood extends gracefully over the distinctive new radiator grille, accentuating the length of the car. New larger fenders, with a wide flare, contribute to the imposing front-end appearance. Horns are concealed behind circular grilles beneath the headlamps. New hood louvres. Steel wheels of new design. Rich upholstery. Attractive appointments.

New Easier Steering—Steering gear ratio increased. Steering gear sector shaft mounted on roller bearings.

New Gear Shifting—Easier, quicker, smoother. Shorter distance for gear shift lever to travel. Quiet shifting. Quiet running in all speeds because of silent helical gears.

Super-Safety Brakes—Safest, most reliable type of brakes under all driving conditions. Mechanical brakes of the same proved design as have been used for years on America's finest cars. Extra large braking area. Easy to apply.

Welded Steel Bodies—The Ford V-8 has a genuine all-steel body structure—electrically welded for still greater strength.

Safety Glass Throughout—All Ford body types are equipped with Safety Glass in the windshield and all windows at no extra cost.

V-8 Engine—Fine-car power, speed, acceleration and smoothness. The reliability of the Ford V-8 engine has been proved in actual service by more than two million motorists—over a million Ford V-8s purchased in the last year. Figures show that the Ford V-8 is the most economical Ford ever built. Every year the Ford costs less to run.

No "Breaking In"—The Ford V-8 engine is made to such high standards of precision that it requires no tedious period of breaking in. You can drive it 60 miles an hour the first day.

Efficient Cooling—The cooling system of the 1936 Ford V-8 circulates 5½ gallons of water through a new, larger radiator. Natural thermo-syphon action is assisted by two centrifugal water pumps. New style hood louvres permit rapid flow of air around the engine.

Bodies Insulated for Quiet—The floor, dash and body panels of the Ford V-8 for 1936 are insulated with new materials that absorb and deaden sound. The Ford V-8 engine is quiet. The Ford body is quiet.

Center-Poise Riding—All passengers ride near the center of the car—cradled between the soft, flexible springs. Exceptional comfort on every type of road. The Ford V-8 gives a front-seat ride to back-seat riders.

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Earle Presents 'An Anniversary Revue on Stage

Paul Ash Is Major Domo; Bowes' Troupe at Fox; Bills That Repeat.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER." Warner Brothers picturization of a story and screen play by Charles Kenyon, starring Kay Francis and George Brent, with Genevieve Tobin, John Eldredge, Claire Dodd, Helen Lowell, William Austin, John Sheehan, Wade Boteler, Spencer Charters, Ralph Forbes and Eddie Shubert. Directed by Alfred E. Green. Reviewed Friday morning.

It is a handsomely staged, pretentious and fast-moving revue that Paul Ash is reeling off on the enlarged stage of the Earl Theater this week, in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the adoption of the present house policy of motion-picture features and vaudeville of the highest available grade as a regular weekly amusement fare.

There were, inevitably, a few slight mishaps yesterday at the first performance, but, with his accustomed poise and genial suavity of manner, Mr. Ash converted them into comedy assets and so kept his stage program safely in the hit column.

The bill opens—and it will be given first place in these observations because it is a more impressive part of the current program than the screen feature—with the orchestra on stage, all done up in opera hats for a medley from Fred Astaire's starring vehicle, "Top Hat." This is participated in also by Audrey Sieber, in a picturesque bower, and Bert Granoff in white tie and tails. They offer a medley of the song bits from "Top Hat," including "Isn't It a Lovely Day?" and "Dancing Cheek to Cheek."

Gymnasts Are Unexcelled.

The 24 Paul Ash Girls—and there are really two full dozens of them—next appear in a long-skirted routine, which is followed by the amazing gymnasticism, pantomiming and imitations offered by the Pierriotys, two young men from Paris and the Folies Bergere, who have no counterparts on the native stage, so far as I am aware.

Bob Burns comes next with his amusing monologue and the "St. Louis Blues," played on that weird instrument of his own invention, the bazooka—two lengths of gas pipe and an old whisky funnel! Mr. Burns lights a fire under the audience and exits a flaming success.

Then comes the diminutive Gypsy Nina with her great big voice, direct from the radio chains. Self-accompanied on the piano-accordion, Gypsy scores a tremendous success with numbers ranging from an unnamed Spanish song to an aria from "Rigoletto," sung with a coloratura effect that is no less than brilliant. This affords a perfect opportunity for the introduction of a Gypsy dance by the line girls, with Rose Marie Deering in one of the most expertly and gracefully executed solo dances seen on a local stage this season.

Bert Granoff then has a solo interval of his own, accompanied in one number by Mr. Ash at the piano, during which he sings "I Love You Dear" and "At a Little Church Affair." It was in the latter new ballad that he was assisted by the versatile master of ceremonies.

A Comedy Cyclone!

And then the riot of the afternoon—Barto and Mann, the gangling giant and the rotund "shorty," whose dances are classics of eccentricity. Such indelicacies as are indulged in—and some are—are executed with such naivete as to render them wholly innocuous.

This about winds up the festivities, except for the matter of finale, which went slightly askew early yesterday but has been whipped into shape by now. It seemed to me a bit on the side of redundance for Mr. Ash to re-introduce all of the artists whom he had announced as they appeared individually, but that is a slight matter at which to carp. The audience seemed glad of another chance to express their enthusiastic approval of all that had been done.

"The Goose and the Gander," chief screen feature of the anniversary bill, is a fragile little farce that terminates in the twinkling of an eye an involved situation that gives the impression, as Mr. Ed Sullivan would say, of having been built up to a terrific letdown.

Great Developments—No Climax.

It all hinges on mistaken identities, a flirtatious wife and an eligible young bachelor, attempting to put a brief deception over on the husband; the first wife taking a disturbing hand and a pair of society gem theieves being thrown in for good luck.

When all of these wealthy and literate playboys and girls and idle wives and sweethearts are quarantined in the mountain lodge of the first Mrs. Summers, the way is opened to a lively and highly amusing series of complications which in this instance, never quite come off. The play is more diverting in situation than it is clever in lines.

Billed as Kay Francis' first comedy, "The Goose and the Gander" is a potential farce that merely sputters when it ought to explode!

Miss Francis is gorgeously gowned throughout the film's modest footage and always there is conveyed the suggestion of opulence all brittle little plays like this are expected to possess. George Brent is rather the most amusing character in the charade. Genevieve Tobin almost unseats Miss Francis from the stellar position in the cast and Ralph Forbes and William Austin, who hasn't been around for a long time, do well enough with parts that are dismally unenlivened.

There is a splendid Great Dane dog that barks convincingly at opportune times and a host of minor characters are efficiently impersonated by players who deserve better material upon which to exercise their talents.

The newsreel completes a bill which, the occasion being what it is, the stage being extended entirely over the orchestra pit and the pipe organ being swung into action, no doubt will keep the theater packed throughout the week.

Loew's Fox

"IT'S IN THE AIR." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Byron Morgan and Lew Lipton, adapted to the screen by the authors, starring Jack Benny, with Ted Healy, Una Merkel, Nat Pendleton, Mary Carlisle, Grant Mitchell, Harvey Stephens and Purnell Pratt. Directed by Charles F. "Chuck" Reisner. Previewed Sunday midnight, October 13.

Gaited to the speedy nonsense of Jack Benny, who here makes his debut as an individual star of screen comedy; Ted Healy, whose lunacy becomes more deep-seated and potent as time wears on; Una Merkel, the ingenuous Kentuckian, and Nat Pendleton, foremost of the cinema's dumbbells, "It's in the Air," being given its world premiere here, rushes along through a series of "Get-rich-quick Wallingford" complications to a stratospheric climax that is as insane as anything you would ever care to see.

Mr. Benny, in this hilarious item, is cast as one Calvin Churchill, a scheming practitioner of the easy money rackets, who runs athwart the law and is kept galloping up and down the countryside by one of Uncle Sam's least perceptive "G-men." Arriving finally in the remote Western resort in which his estranged wife is eeking out a precarious livelihood giving tennis lessons to portly dowagers, Mr. Churchill, aided and abetted by Mr. "Clip" McGurk, alias "The Major," contrives to get himself involved in a stratosphere flight promoted by a group of conniving villagers who think to take him to town for the sake of the advertising. He thinks to take them to the cleaners for the sake of the profit!

Crook Turns Saint.

Then Mrs. Churchill gets in her fine work—rather unwittingly, at that—Calvin goes suddenly straight-laced and honest and the flight evolves into a record-breaking adventure in which Mr. Healy and Mr. Pendleton acquit themselves magnificently as the world's worst airmen.

The whole thing, as you might suspect, is fashioned solely and exclusively for the glorification of the ridiculous. Mr. Benny is not always as blandly nitwitted as Mr. Healy, but "It's in the Air" is less a vehicle for any individual talent than it is a splendid medium for the display of mass lunacy.

Mary Carlisle, whose reducing exercises have gone almost too far; Grant Mitchell, as the town Babbitt; Harvey Stephens, as the resort keeper, and Purnell Prat, as another small-town four-flusher, afford the principals of major rank excellent support.

The balloon used in the stratosphere flight, as has been remarked here before, gives the impression of having been hewn out of a piece of beaverboard, if not something even more rigid. It quite catches the comedy spirit of the picture.

On the stage at the Fox this week another contingent of Maj. Bowes' amateur stars of the radio provide the "vaudeville," under the helpful direction of Loring Smith, who acts in lieu of Maj. Bowes as master of ceremonies and ringer of the gong. There is genuine talent in this group and their success in winning heartiest acclaim yesterday afternoon was notable.

Three Gifted Kids.

The outstanding hits of them all was achieved by the Youmans Brothers, three youngsters who succeeded amazingly well in simulating the musical effect of several of the most famous orchestras now before the public, using only three instruments—violin, clarinet and accordion. Glen Gray's Casa Loma, Wayne King's, Cab Calloway's, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and Ted Lewis' were the orchestras whose typical effects they encompassed so skillfully yesterday.

Several are closely grouped as dangerous threats to the Youmans supremacy. These include Dave Siegel, in imitations of city noises; Fritzie Robbins, torch singer; Michael O'Byrne, Texas logger, with a powerful barytone voice, displayed to best advantage in the lower register required for "Ol' Man River"; "Skeets" Simmons, hobo, in monologue and imitations of "birds and beasts of the forest and barnyard," and Celeste Alvi, a coloratura soprano, whose voice is of great range, power and purity of tone. Miss Alvi's singing of "Il Bacio" and the Neapolitan street song, from "Naughty Marietta," is worth a trip to the theater in itself.

Others whose efforts add much to the effectiveness of a unique period of entertainment include the Red Bank Hill Billies, from Red Bank, N. J.; Bess Sweeney, an Irish colleen with an accordion and sense of humor; Marion O'Connor, soprano, and McCormick and Hering, a yodeler and piano accordionist.

The Fox Movietone News and Phil Lampkin's "Zampa" overture further augment a feature that is in no sense a soporific. N. B. B.

Palace

"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of an original story by Moss Hart and play by Jack MacGowan and Sid Silvers, with additional dialogue by Harry Conn and music and lyrics by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, featuring Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor and Una Merkle, with Sid Silvers, Buddy and Vilma Ebson, Francis Langford and June Knight. Directed by Roy Del Ruth. Reviewed, second week, by Isabel Mangum.

There are a good many reasons why you shouldn't miss "Broadway Melody of 1936," now in its second week at Loew's Palace, and not the least of these is the fact that everybody else has seen it.

It exploits the couldn't-be-any-better tap dancing of amazing Eleanor Powell, who has put blase Hollywood in a positive dither; it has a heart-throbbing leading man in the recently discovered Robert Taylor and some good chuckles from the chuckle-producing Mr. Jack Benny, and the whole thing is wrapped around with some smooth new rhythms against the sophisticated background of Broadway.

Of course, the frail story of the key-hole peeping columnist isn't especially new, nor is the theme of the talented little girl who goes to New York to make good, any startling innovation in the cinema realm, but when you combine the two and make Mr. Benny the columnist, who isn't afraid of a few socks in the jaw, and Miss Powell, as the gal who makes good—you've got something!

In addition, Broadway's Buddy and Vilma Ebsen make their initial screen bow, Una Merkle does her usual riotous wise-cracking, a gentleman named Robert Wildhack gives lengthy discourses on soft-palate calisthentics, and a good time is had by all—especially the audience who realizes that it's all in fun and very good fun, too, because, after all, who wants a plot or a story when you can watch Eleanor Powell dance and go away humming such tunes as "Broadway Rhythm," "You Are My Lucky Star," "On a Sunday Afternoon," "I've Got a Feelin' You're Foolin'" and "Sing Before Breakfast?"

The bill is rounded out by a Metrotone News and selected short subjects.

Metropolitan

"SPECIAL AGENT." Warner Brothers picturization of a story by Martin Mooney, adapted to the screen by Laird Doyle and Aben Finckle, featuring George Brent and Bette Davis, with Ricardo Cortez, Jack LaRue, Henry O'Neill, Robert Strange, Joseph Sauers, Robert Barrat, Joseph King and Irving Pichel. Directed by William Keighley. Reviewed Friday afternoon (return engagement) by W. A. Whitney.

Dramatizing the activities of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in somewhat the same manner so effectively utilized recently in 'G Men," with the added embellishment of a quasi-newspaper yarn not unlike "Front Page Woman," the latest addition to the glorification of the forces of law and order—"Special Agent"—is back again to score decisively with its gripping excitement and drama.

"Special Agent" is timely and fabricated to a great extent out of the day's headlines, offering George Brent an admirable opportunity to display his particular talents in the title role, the while impersonating a reporter. Bette Davis, in the part of the big shot's secretary, also has a choice part and does it extremely well.

Cortez Is Excellent.

Ricardo Cortez does an excellent impersonation of a public enemy doomed to bask in what sunshine penetrates the prison of Alcatraz, California. The others in the company—including Jack LaRue, Henry O'Neill, Robert Strange, Joseph Crehan, J. Carroll Naish, Joseph Sauers, Robert Barrat, Paul Guilfoyle, Joseph King and Irving Pichel—all do splendidly by the tasks assigned.

Repeated from the Earle engagement of "Special Agent" is "King of the Mardi Gras," a Pop-Eye cartoon; but new is the second of the "Voice of Experience" series, which, this time, recounts the love story of a blind young man and a deaf and dumb girl. The combined releases of the Paramount and Universal News reels round out the performance.

Columbia

"THE CALL OF THE WILD." United Artists release of the Twentieth Century picturization of a screen play by Gene Fowler and Leonard Praskins, based on the novel of the same name by Jack London featuring Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie, with Reginald Owen, Fran Conroy, Katherine De Mille, Sidney Toler, Herman Bing, George McQuarrie and the St. Bernard, "Buck." Directed by William Wellman. Reviewed (return engagement) by W. A. Whitney.

The lure of the North woods is again on view, as "The Call of the Wild" comes back for another try at F street.

Though some may be disappointed in certain elements of the story as put on the screen, when compared with the engrossing pages penned by Jack London, the success of the present transcription can not be gainsaid.

Satisfactory as are the performances of Mr. Gable and Loretta Young, stellar acting honors must be accorded Buck, the massive St. Bernard, whose reversion to type was originally the subject of the London yarn. While Buck, being a St. Bernard, is miscast, there is no denying that his performance is a masterpiece. In performing the finest work of his career, Jack Oakie still must take second place. And Mr. Oakie's acting is great.

Others in the cast turn in creditable performances.

Short subjects are headed by "The Magic Word," an amusing comedy, with Tom Howard and George Shelton. "Football," a Terry-Toon, offers a diverting encounter on the gridiron of the Mouse and Cat Colleges. The Metrotone News completes the program.

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No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
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DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
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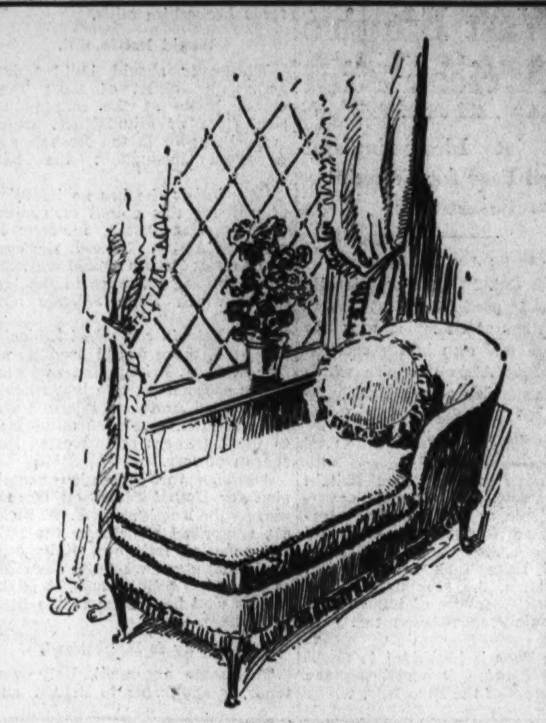
Listen!
WRC
11 to 11:30 P. M.
"Matt Clemens
THE MELODY MASTER"
A New Program You'll Enjoy

VISIT OUR FURNISHED WHITNEY HOUSE



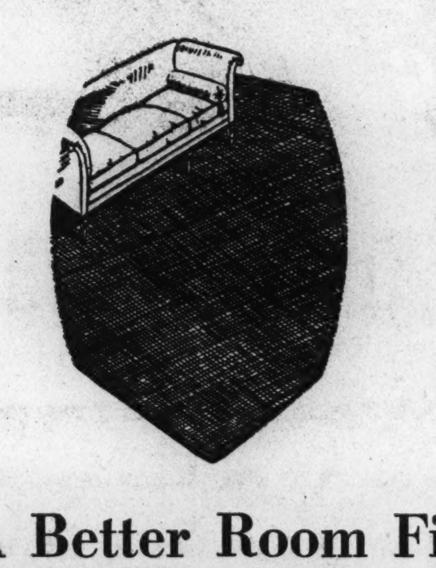
When You Do Have Time to Rest

Busy as you are in this world you should have a place to relax completely when you do have a minute or so to rest. What would be nicer than a smart Chaise Longue? It would add charm to your bedroom as well as afford a means of complete relaxation. There are some beauties at Mayer & Co. You will agree that they are inexpensive, too, when you see the attractive one in green with bone white ruching at $72, the Kapoc cushion styles at $48 and others. See them tomorrow at Mayer's.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

ELECTROLUX AIR-COOLED GAS REFRIGERATORS

1936 ATWATER KENT AND PHILCO RADIOS



A Better Room Fit With Broadloom

Does your room need a better rug fit than a stock size rug can give it? If so, select a broadloom rug made to fit the room more correctly. One of the many qualities is priced below in some suggestive sizes. Always glad to show you.

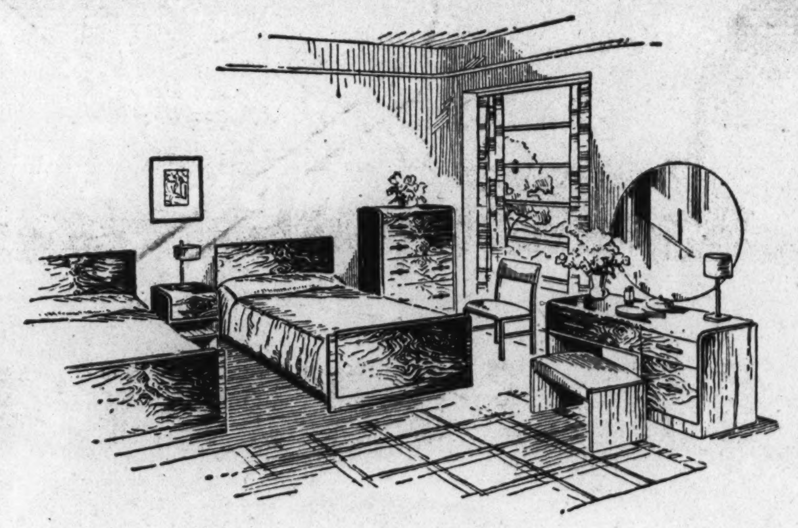
9x12 feet	$40.80	9x14 feet	$47.10
12x12 feet	$54.40	9x11 feet	$37.65
12x15 feet	$67.00	12x16 feet	$71.20
9x15 feet	$50.25	9x9 feet	$31.35
12x18 feet	$79.60	9x18 feet	$59.70
6x9 feet	$21.90	6x12 feet	$29.20

Many Other Broadloom Qualities

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

REGISTERED GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE

BEDDING ... DRAPERIES ... BROADLOOM RUGS ... LAMPS ... RADIOS



Will Yours Be A Modern Bed Room?

If you are planning a Modern Bedroom, you will find it interesting and helpful to see the many beautifully designed Lifetime Bed Room Suites in the Modern Spirit at Mayer & Co. A suggestive few are described below.

Modern Twin Bed Suite of fine Grand Rapids make; 8 pieces fashioned from beautifully figured Acacia $460

Twin Bed Suite of 8 pieces done in the modern spirit and fashioned from walnut; a Grand Rapids creation $380

Modern Double Bed Suite with unusually spacious and handily arranged dresser and chest; 6 pieces $225

Mahogany Suite with twin beds and created at Grand Rapids; 7 pieces in a most unusually pleasing design $289

Six-piece Modern Suite with full size bed and hanging mirrors over both the dresser and vanity; Grand Rapids made; mahogany $255

Attractive Twin Bed Suite with effective round mirrors; a modern design fashioned chiefly from walnut; complete $275

Many Other Artistic Lifetime Suites

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON DEALER GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE MAKERS GUILD

LIFETIME FURNITURE—BEDDING—DRAPERIES—RUGS—LAMPS

MORE OF THOSE FAMOUS TWIN

Karpen Studio Couches

AT $44.50

WITH 2 INNERSPRING MATTRESS UNITS AND THREE SPRING-FILLED PILLOWS . . .

This is not just an ordinary couch, but a finely made Karpen Twin Studio with *two innerspring mattress units* for complete sleeping comfort on both sections and three *spring-filled* pillows. Upholstered in smart, good quality living room covers, button-tufted with matching material, denim over springs, welted fronts and sides and crowned center construction to prevent sagging. Shown at right open as twin and double beds.

Select One of These Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

PARKING—DRIVE TO OUR REAR ENTRANCE—YOUR CAR WILL BE PARKED

Italians Deny 'A Vast Empire Is African Aim

Scoff at Idea England Need Fear for Colonial Possessions.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Oct. 12.—The occasionally expressed possibility that Italy's penetration of Ethiopia may be only the first step in the creation of an East African empire which might some day absorb British interests in the Sudan and Egypt is rejected derisively by well-informed Italian sources.

It is not denied that Great Britain has interests—and important ones—in Ethiopia as well as in the territories adjoining on the west and north. These interests center around Lake Tana in the north of Ethiopia, the area marked out as a British sphere of influence in the Anglo-France-Italian treaty of 1906.

Lake Tana is important to Great Britain because it constitutes the headwaters of the Blue Nile, which waters the plains of Egypt and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and fertilizes the cotton crop which feeds Lancashire mills.

Would Bottle Silt.

Whosoever should build a dam across the outlet of Lake Tana would bottle at the source that rich store of alluvial silt which is swept down in the freshets and deposited throughout the Nile Valley.

Italy insists she has no intention of utilizing this potent instrument to jeopardize British interests in northern Africa. Instead, she contends Great Britain should welcome her stablizing influence in the territory which Haile Selassie now rules.

With Italy in control of Ethiopia, it is said, there would need be no fear in Great Britain that vast economic concessions, like that recently accorded American interests and later refused, would be authorized to the detriment of interested European powers.

Although the concession negotiated for United States oil companies by the Englishman, F. W. Rickett, comprised principally the Italian zone of influence, Italy contends that given what she describes as Ethiopia's faithlessness, it might just as well have been in the British sphere.

Security Is Emphasized.

This same argument, Italy contends, is applicable to British and French Somaliland, both of which, it is asserted, may look forward to security from Ethiopian border raids after Italy has organized the territory.

So far as the possibility exists of Italy embarking upon a triumphal imperial parade from eastern to western Africa, absorbing along the route Egypt and the Sudan, and possibly even the French possessions which lie beyond, Italy declares such suggestions are fantastic.

The Fascist government, it is asserted, will have ample problems to occupy its attention in Ethiopia once its military task is accomplished, without casting covetous eyes on neighboring territories.

Special Paint Needed To Preserve Porches

A paint especially designed to withstand the constant wear and friction to which a porch floor is subjected should be used for this part of the house. Your painter will recommend a product which will withstand both destructive weather and constant wear.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

12:30 p. m. Delivery Boys.
1:15 p. m. Masters Music Room.
1:45 p. m. Souvenirs.
5:00 p. m. Occidental Duo.

MORNING.

8:30 Chambersburg Program.
9:00 Request Melodies.
9:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
9:45 Uncle Charlie's Funnies.
10:00 Martinsburg Program.
10:15 Watch Tower.
10:30 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Transcription.
12:15 Old-Timers.
12:30 Delivery Boys.
12:45 Martinsburg Program.
1:00 Midday Melodies.
1:15 Masters Music Room.
1:30 Grace Washburn.
1:45 Souvenirs.
2:00 Kiddies Klub.
3:00 Chambersburg Program.
3:30 Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45 Farmer's Friend.
4:00 Valley Vespers.
4:30 Revival Echoes.
5:00 Occidental Duo.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Poet's Corner.

EVENING.

6:15 Piano Moods.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Valley Quartet.
9:30 Hawaiian Islanders.
10:00 Church of God's Messenger.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Sign off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

GUARANTEED PERMANENTS SPECIAL OFFER' WITH THIS AD.

Open Until 9 p. m. — With or Without Appointment

$2.50 to $5.00
This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends.

$3.50 Complete
Croquignole Oil Wave. Wound from the ends up. Absolutely no finger wave necessary with this wave.

Call Sterling 8845 — Cada Wave (Machine in use) — Call Sterling 8845

GRACE MARGUERITE BEAUTY SALON
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TIMKEN Silent Automatic OIL HEATING
MARKETED BY WASHINGTON'S FIRST FUEL OIL DISTRIBUTOR
DOME OIL COMPANY

Before Baby Comes
Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend —lessens the pain

JOIN THE 'Y'
Pick Your Sports
HAND BALL
SQUASH
VOLLEY BALL
BASKET BALL
SWIMMING
GYM CLASSES
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And Many Others
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Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

HOT-WATER HEAT

American Radiator Co. Heating Plant
Completely Installed in 6 Rooms
Up to 3 Years to Pay—First Payment December

No Cash Down — Written Guarantee — $285

No down payment. Nothing to pay until December. No interest charges for this period. A "made-to-measure" system for each home. F. H. A. rates.

Above price includes 18-inch Red Jacket Boiler, six Radiators, 300-ft. Radiation and a Thermostatic Damper Regulator that opens the draft automatically. Larger plants proportionate. We carry a complete line of "up-to-the-minute" heating equipment.

Free Estimates Day or Night

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GRADUATE HEATING ENGINEERS
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Nights and Sundays Phone Adams 8529

1935 OCTOBER 1935
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Arthur Jordan's
October Sale of Pianos

$3 IS ALL YOU NEED

$1 WEEKLY PAYS Choose Any New or Used — $3 DOWN — Grand, Upright or Player in Stock

Marshall & Wendell — Huntington — Cable & Sons — $30 Up — Mason & Hamlin — Chickering New and Used — Schubert — Jordan — $20 Up — Lester Used

Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.

ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING — MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Visit Our New Victor Record Department

WASHINGTON'S OLDEST HARDWARE STORE
W. S. JENKS SON
Your Furnace is our Specialty!
HARDWARE — GAS STOVES
COAL RANGES — LAMPS
FURNACE — LANTERNS
REPAIRS — HEATERS
The largest assortment of oil circulating heaters
723 7TH STREET · NA. 2092

Leese Glasses Fit!

The fitting of glasses is an art, demanding, first, a thorough knowledge of optical requirements—that the vision may be accurate and comfortable. Second, skill and a sense of fitness, so that the glasses may rest comfortably and be becoming. It is no accident that glasses fitted by Leese registered optometrists are so comfortable, so attractive.

No Appointment Necessary
Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
614 9th Street

Try Post Want Ads for Results

See The Sensational Savings in This Great Sale

CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON'S 47TH. ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Only A Few Days Left.. so hurry!

TAKE advantage NOW of the great reductions in price on Chas. Schwartz & Son's large stock of fine jewelry . . . check over your Christmas Gift list and SAVE MONEY by buying many of these presents NOW! And remember—you can buy on Chas. Schwartz & Son's EASY CREDIT! OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT TOMORROW!

NATIONALLY KNOWN WATCHES

MEN'S ELGIN
A new style 15-jewel model in smart case. $24.95
NO MONEY DOWN—50c A WEEK

LADIES' WALTHAM
American-made model in beautiful case. $16.95
NO MONEY DOWN—50c A WEEK

LADIES' BAGUETTE
Smart 17 jewel watch with 6 white diamonds set in modern case. $29.75
NO MONEY DOWN—50c A WEEK

Hundreds of Other Watches GREATLY REDUCED!

PERFECT DIAMONDS *For* NO MONEY DOWN!

You'll never find the prices of Chas. Schwartz and Son "Certified" Perfect Diamonds reduced . . . the high quality makes that impossible . . . but we have reduced the terms. You can buy a Perfect Diamond during this sale for NO MONEY DOWN and have 18 MONTHS TO PAY!

PERCOLATOR SET $8.95
4-pc. Chromium Set, with 9-cup Percolator, Tray, Creamer and Sugar.
45c DOWN—50c A WEEK

DINNER SET $15.95
100-pc. China Service for 12.
45c DOWN—50c A WEEK

WAFFLE IRON $3.95
Large nationally known model.
PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

Chas. Schwartz & Son
Founded 1888
Look for the Gold Clock
708 7th ST. N.W.
HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS

NEW STYLE-LEADER STYLE — KNEE-ACTION — ROOMY

Coming for 1936
The Big New Car that has EVERYTHING

"TURRET-TOP" — FISHER BODIES — FINER COMFORT — LIVELIER POWER — ROOMY INTERIORS — ALL-SILENT SHIFT — RIDE STABILIZER — HYDRAULIC BRAKES — NEW ECONOMY — BIG — SMOOTHER — NEW FUEL SAVER — NO DRAFT VENTILATION — CENTER-CONTROL STEERING — HYDRAULIC — BIG — NEW — FAST — STYLE — SMART — SILENT — LUXURY — LOW PRICE — KNEE-ACTION

1936 OLDSMOBILE
SIX · "The Car that has Everything" · EIGHT
PRE-SHOWINGS NOW AT ALL OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

Mrs. Frank Gorrell Dies at Home Here

Mrs. May Harvey Gorrell, secretary of the National Canners Association, died early yesterday at her residence, 2844 Wisconsin avenue, after a brief illness.

Daughter of the late E. E. Harvey, long a prominent Baltimore merchant, Mrs. Gorrell received her education in Goucher College and Peabody Conservatory of Music. She married Gorrell in 1909. Until 1913 they made their home in Bel Air, Md. Mrs. Gorrell spent much time in social service work.

Surviving Mrs. Gorrell are her husband, a sister—Mrs. H. B. Colson—and a brother, Carson Hennery, of Baltimore. Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Social Agency Meeting To Honor WPA Official

Dr. Eduard Lindeman, director of community organization of leisure in the WPA, will be the honor guest when the recreation committee of the Council of Social Agencies holds its fall meeting Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A.

A. L. Brandon, assistant to Dr. Homer Price Rainey, of the American Council on Education, will also be a guest. Dr. Lindeman will talk briefly on the work of his organization and its relation to the District program.

Bond Vote Nov. 4.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 18.—Judge J. R. H. Alexander, of the Loudoun County circuit court, has set Monday, November 4, as the day for the special election on a $77,500 bond issue for construction of a sewerage system for Leesburg.

50 Leagues Observing Hard of Hearing Week

More than 50 leagues for the hard of hearing throughout the country will observe National Hard of Hearing Week starting today.

Plans for daily programs designed to educate the public to the needs of the deaf and activities in their behalf are being formed by the staff of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing and the constituent body, the Washington League.

Throughout the week the clubrooms at 1116 Vermont avenue will be open to the public. There will be teas, demonstrations and classes, which will be held at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads.

Street Will Address Correction Committee

Selecting as his subject "A Long-Time Program for Correctional Service in the District of Columbia," Elwood Street, director of the Board of Public Welfare, will address the correction committee of the Council of Social Agencies at Elizabeth Somers Home of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

New Dramatic Group.

A new "little theater" group—the Georgetown Odean Players—will be organized this afternoon at a meeting of alumnae of the Georgetown Visitation Convent.

Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest will supervise organization plans, assisted by Miss Mary Olive O'Connell, Miss Rita Beuchert and Miss Mancy Ordway. It is planned to begin play rehearsals immediately.

30th. ANNIVERSARY SALE!

ALL THIS WEEK! Watch For Daily Specials!

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Rubber Gloves, Slight Irregularities. 8c pair
39c Enameled Mixing Bowls 19c
39c Traveltime Portfolios 27c
29c Scrap Books 30 Leaves 19c
39c Ironing Board Pads 21c
25c Ironing Pad Covers 16c
25c Pocket Knives (Assorted) 17c
$1.00 Rubberset Shaving Brush 69c
$1.49 English Leather Billfolds 94c
49c Dry Floor Mops 39c
$1.49 7-Cup Electric Percolators 99c Cord Extra
98c Folding Card Tables 63c
25c Metal Waste Baskets 19c
49c 2-Quart Hot Water Bottles 37c
49c Fountain Syringes 37c
98c Recipe Cocktail Shakers 79c
98c Ball Bearing Roller Skates 83c pair

25c Box of 16 Christmas Cards. Good quality—nicely colored. Each one with its own envelope. 14c
89c Electric Corn Popper, Cord Extra, and 15c Can Hale's Popcorn. Both For.. 79c
$1.50 Table Lamp With Shade. Pottery bases in black, brown or green. Parchment paper shades to match. 83c
59c Metal Utility Box. Handy for tools and gadgets. With automatic tray and lock and key. 39c
59c 6-Cup Aluminum Drip-O-Lator and 25c pound Peoples Coffee. Both For.. 59c
98c Zipper Brief Cases. Genuine walrus, in black or brown. 74c
29c Electric Curling Irons. Sale Price 21c
79c Pint Keapsit Vacuum Bottles. Keeps liquids hot for hours at a time. 57c

CANDIES

Burgundy Chocolate Covered Peppermint Patties. Creamy, delicious centers, flavored with real peppermint, and coated with rich, mouth-melting chocolate. 17c pound
Burgundy Chocolate Covered Chewey Nougatines. Nougatines at their finest! Rich, delicious nougat centers, with a jacket of smooth, wholesome chocolate. 17c pound
Burgundy Chocolate Covered Rich Caramels. Rich, chewey, deliciously flavored caramel centers, dipped in a delightful blend of fine chocolate. 17c pound
Burgundy Chocolate Covered Whipped Creams. Creamy, fluffy, fine flavored whipped cream centers, dipped in rich chocolate. They melt in your mouth! 17c pound
Burgundy Chocolate Covered Peanut Butter Puffs. A tempting peanut-butter filling with delicious chocolate coating. 17c pound
Mammy Lou Home-Made Butter Creams. Fresh, creamy, butter creams, made of fine quality dairy butter, and dipped in fine quality chocolate. 24c pound
Chocolate Covered Mint Sticks. Big, four-inch sticks of candy! A delightful mint and chocolate combination, enjoyed by kiddies and grown-ups alike. 17c pound
Burgundy Chocolate Covered Cocoanut Creams. A real favorite! Fresh grated cocoanut, kneaded into delicious cream, and covered with rich, dark chocolate. 17c pound

Black Walnut Brittle, pound........24c
Homestead Milk Chocolate Blocks, pound........17c
Chocolate Covered Italian Creams, pound........19c
Chocolate Covered Cherries, pound........19c
Dundee All Hard Mixture, pound........15c
Chocolate Covered Chips, pound........15c
Chocolate Covered Peanut Clusters, pound........19c
Burgundy Milk Nut Chews, pound........17c

TOILETRIES

Large Bars White Floating Soap 2c
Garland Toilet Soap. A free-lathering, delightfully fragrant soap for complexion and bath. 12 for 23c
Guest size cakes Floating Health Soap 10 for 10c
25c Cakes Thompson's Castile Soap, Foil Wrapped 11c each

SUPER-SPECIALS

$1.00 Marinello Rouge, discontinued........19c
50c Barnard Cocoanut Oil Shampoo........27c
75c N. B. R. Brushless Shave, jar........33c
50c Mennen Skin Bracer........37c
39c Tangee Lipstick........26c
50c Phillips Magnesia Tooth Paste........35c
50c Zip Depilatory........34c
25c Ja-pal-mo Baby Talcum........11c
10c Peoples Bath Tablets........6 for 23c
50c Golden Peacock Bleach Cream........34c
35c Revelation Tooth Powder........25c
50c Woodbury Face Powder........35c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo........36c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder........37c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic........67c
25c Roger and Gallet Lipstick........17c

TAINTED BREATH? Use . . LISTERINE The Safe Antiseptic
75c 14-Ounce Size 59c
Listerine instantly neutralizes offensive breath . . . use it regularly and keep your breath sweet and your mouth refreshed. Listerine is helpful in the prevention of colds and soar throat.

SPECIALS for MONDAY Only

Coffee and Doughnuts. Both for 5c
PEOPLES QUALITY Flavoring Extract of Vanilla. 3 Ounces. Regular 35c Value 17c
$2.00 Herpicide Hair Tonic. 21½ Ounces. Discontinued 67c
65c Thompson's Imported Olive Oil. Pint Can. Monday Only 44c
$1.00 Delatone Depilatory. Monday Only 74c
Wash Cloths. Regularly 5c. 3 for 10c

CIGARS

Windsor Little Havana Cigars 3 for 5c. Box of 50..... 69c
Popular Cigars. Choice of Lord Baltimore, Cremo, or Marsh Wheeling. 5 for 15c. Box of 50..... $1.39
Popular Cigars. Choice of Rocky Fords, King Edward, Rexbero, Continental Trade Mark, Canadian Club, Blue Ribbon, Tiona Londres, or Quinessa Queens. 2c, Box of 50 99c
5c Smoking Tobaccos. Choice of Bugler, Bull Durham, Dukes Mixture, Buffalo, Kite, or Golden Grain. 4 for 15c
Book Matches. Box of 50 Books 7½c. The economical way to buy matches for the home, office and car.
15c Smoking Tobaccos. Choice of Prince Albert, Velvet, or Half & Half. 10c Each
10c Smoking Tobaccos. Choice of Granger, Tuxedo, Dial, Model, Union Leader, or Munez-Wurth. 7½c Each
50c and $1.00 Cigarette Boxes, 25c
15c Smoking Tobaccos. Choice of Edgeworth, Dills Best, Sir Walter Raleigh, or Potpourri. 11½c Each
$1.50 18-Inch Oval ALUMINUM ROASTERS. Specially Priced at.. 83c
Bamboo Lawn Rakes. 19c Value 13c
$1.30 8-Piece Glassbake Sets. Specially Priced..... 77c

REMEDIES

50c Size Graham Effervescent Sodium Phosphate 27c
59c Pint Ideal Antiseptic Solution. Safe antiseptic. Keeps your breath sweet. 19c
75c 4-ounce Parke-Davis Syrup of Cocillana. Loosens up phlegm and relieves coughing. 38c
$1.00 Thompson's Ephedrine Inhalant. Relieves nasal congestion. In handy dropper bottle. 53c
60c Size Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment 33c
50c Size Vick's Va-Tro-Nol Nose Drops 34c

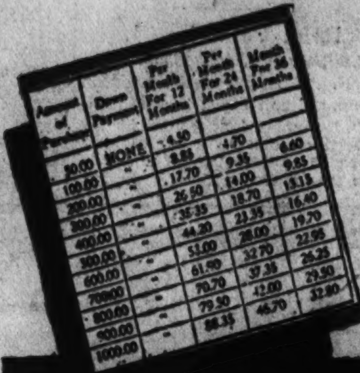
SUPER-SPECIALS

60c Peoples Aspirin Tablets, bottle of 100........31c
75c Peoples Water White Mineral Oil, pint........35c
39c Peoples Double Distilled Witch Hazel, pint........23c
19c Peoples Hinkles Cascara Tablets, bottle of 100........10c
19c Peoples Soda Mint Tablets, bottle of 100........11c
25c Peoples Seidlitz Powders, package of 10........13c
25c Peoples Aromatic Spirit Ammonia, 3 ounces........13c
25c Peoples Castor Oil, 8 ounces........18c
35c Peoples Peroxide of Hydrogen, pint........11c
25c Peoples Ichthyol Ointment, 10%, tube........18c
25c Peoples Lime Water, quart........15c
23c Peoples Sodium Bicarbonate, pound tin........14c
15c Peoples Borax Powder, pound........9c
$1.00 Peoples Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pint........47c
49c Peoples Imported Black Psyllium Seed, pound........27c
20c Peoples Zinc Oxide Ointment, tube........12c

AN ANNUAL EVENT! 75c NOXZEMA Skin Cream
Handsome Boudoir Jar... 49c
Relieves chapped, irritated skin . . . helps clear up pimples, blackheads and large pores. This is a really low price for the big 6-ounce jar of this famous cream.

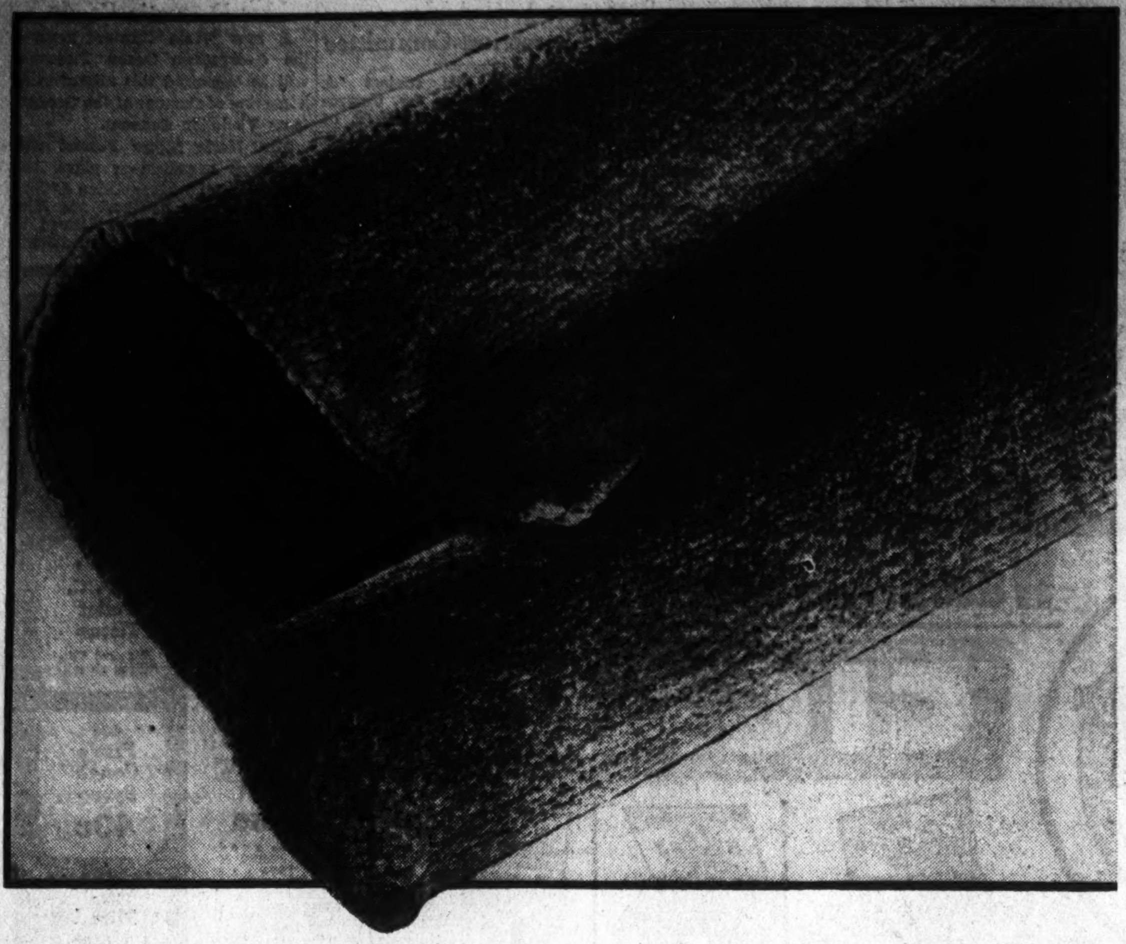
98c Value Cheerio Alarm Clocks. Accurate — good looking. Round or square shape . . . choice of colors. 74c
59c Aluminum French Fryers. With Wire Drain. 5¼-quart size. Makes crisp, golden potatoes, doughnuts and such. 42c
49c Boxes Royal Courier Stationery. Linen, vellum or ripple finish. 72 sheets paper and 50 envelopes. 38c
98c Kwikway Electric Iron and 19c Electric Cord Set. Both For.. 88c
98c Kwikway Electric Toaster. With Cord.. 74c
50c Barnard Cleansing Tissues. 500 Sheets.. 21c
$2.00 Glazo Manicure Sets. Everything you need for a lovely, quick manicure—nicely packaged. 83c
25c Graham White Pine CoughSyrup. Plain or With Tar. A soothing, cooling expectorant for the relief of coughs due to colds. 13c

5c Rolls M. P. C. Toilet Tissue 4 for 17c
60c Piso's Cough Syrup 40c
25c Mistol Nose Drops 17c
75c Vapex Inhalant 50c
50c Pint Graham Milk of Magnesia 26c
75c Tube Graham Analgesic Balm 38c
$1.00 Pint Graham Beef, Iron & Wine Tonic 57c
25c Cincho-Tone Cold Tablets 13c
25c BiSoDol Antacid Powder 17c
25c Cascarets Laxative Tablets 17c
75c Anacin Tablets Bottle of 50 50c
60c Zemo Liquid 40c
$1.00 Xyris Bath Salts Discontinued 17c
$1.00 Xyris Talcum Discontinued 17c
$1.10 Hoppers Restorative Cream 74c
10c Inspiration Powder Puffs 4c
25c Ideal Tooth Paste 10c



HECHT

NO MONEY DOWN . . .



A Sensational New Reversible 9x12 Broadloom Rug

This year—it's Broadloom! Those lovely, even tone rugs that everybody's insisting upon. Aside from their lustrous sheen, the Broadloom is reversible—giving you many times the wear of other rugs. In such wanted colors as green, briar, rose taupe, burgundy, henna.

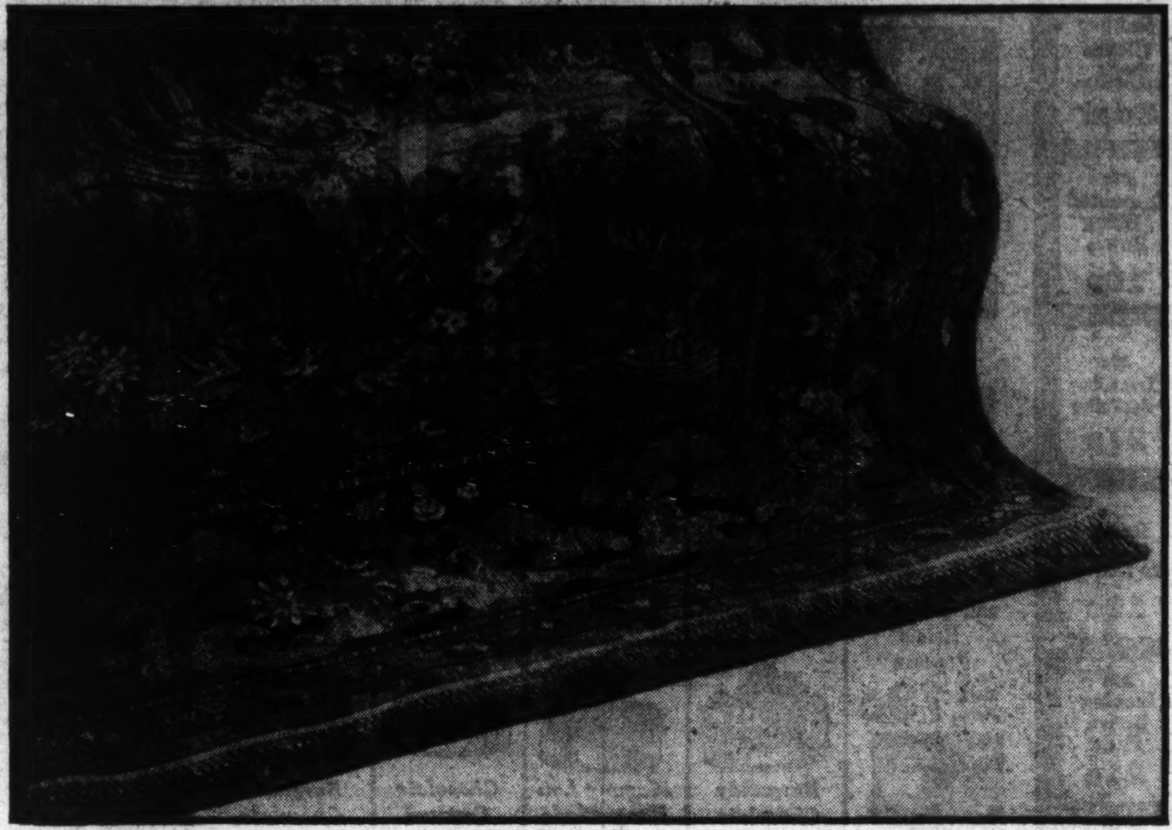
21.95

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Other sizes:

8x10 ft.	19.95	6x9 ft.	11.95
4x6 ft.	6.95	30x54 inches	2.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Whittall's Anglo-Persian Wilton Rugs—9x12

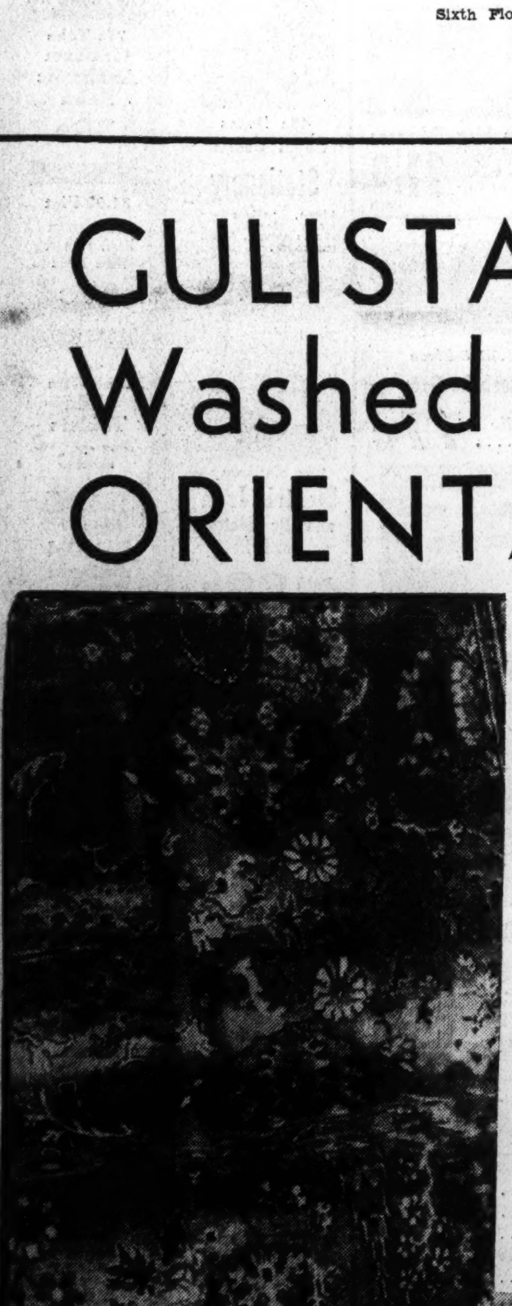
In this group of gorgeous rugs are 20 different sizes at proportionately low prices. For a limited time only we are offering these fine rugs at a very special price. Later the price will be advanced. Buy a Wilton—the rug that wears for 25 years—and then some! You'll never see lovelier oriental patterns—artistically blended for the perfectly appointed room. Literally, a life-time purchase!

98.50

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

GULISTAN-MADE Washed American ORIENTAL RUGS



9x12 Ft.

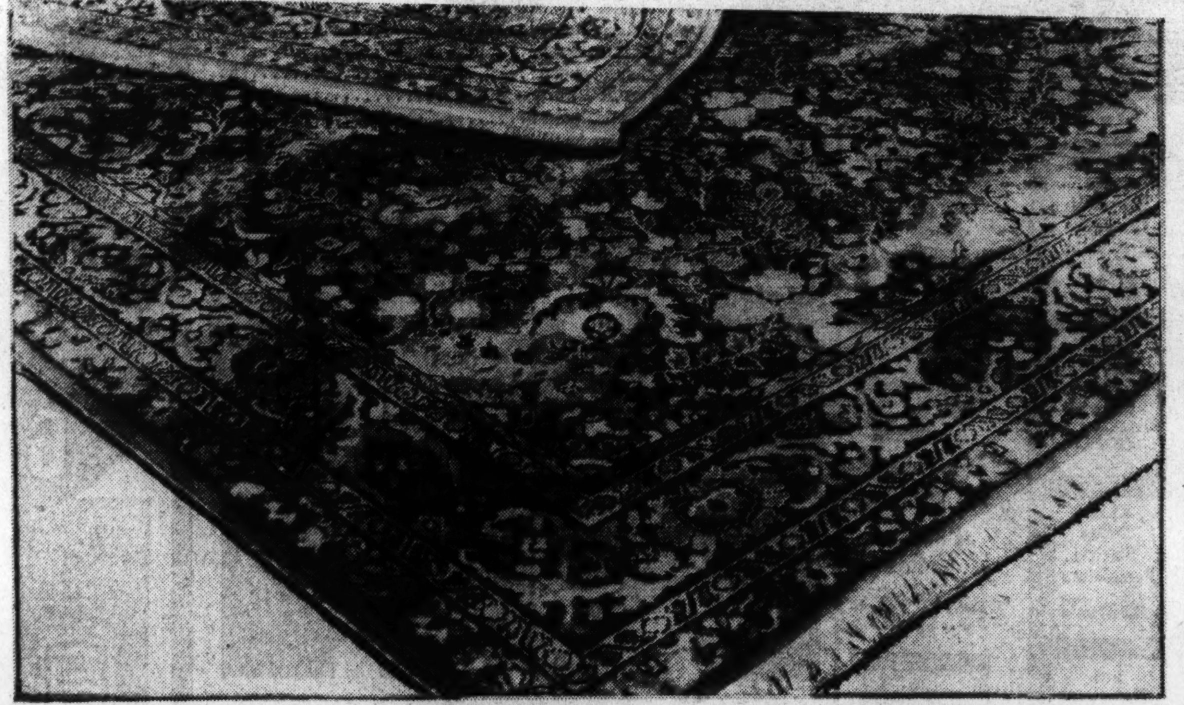
39.95

Some Imperfect

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

This is a close-out purchase of rich and beautiful rugs. Some are perfect—others with only slight imperfections. The quantity is limited, so we suggest that you make a note of this. Stunning reproductions of Oriental Patterns!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



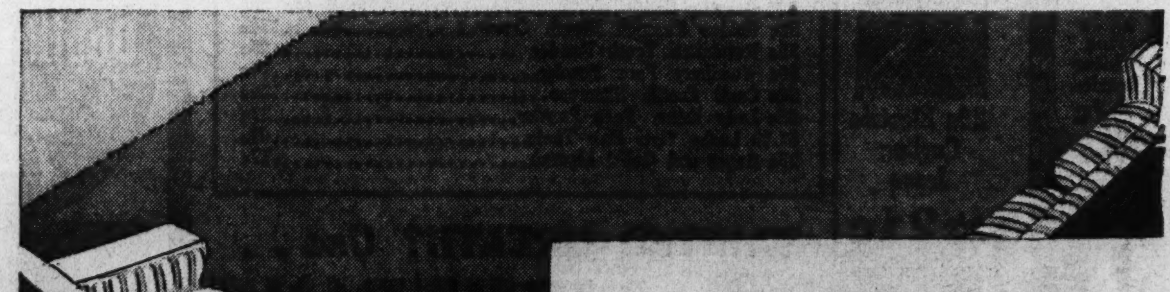
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Oriental Pattern Rugs

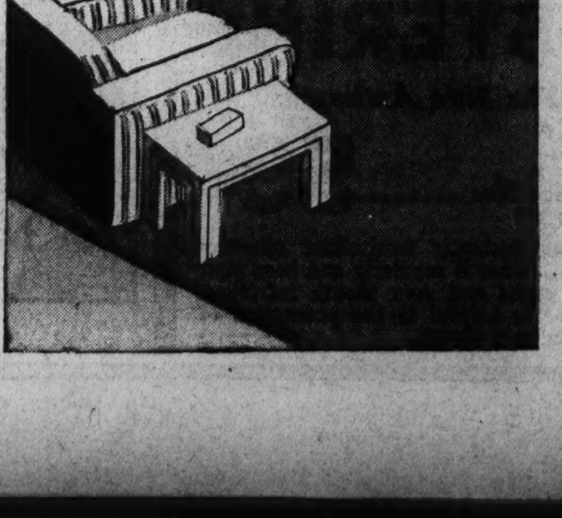
In this group are lovely Oriental patterns, woven through to back and finished with fringe. Oriental and chinese patterns in new fall colors.

29.95

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.





Broadloom Carpet

An early purchase makes it possible for us to offer broadloom carpet at this price. And in the very smartest colors. Cedar, sage green, rose, burgundy, rust, blue and jade green.

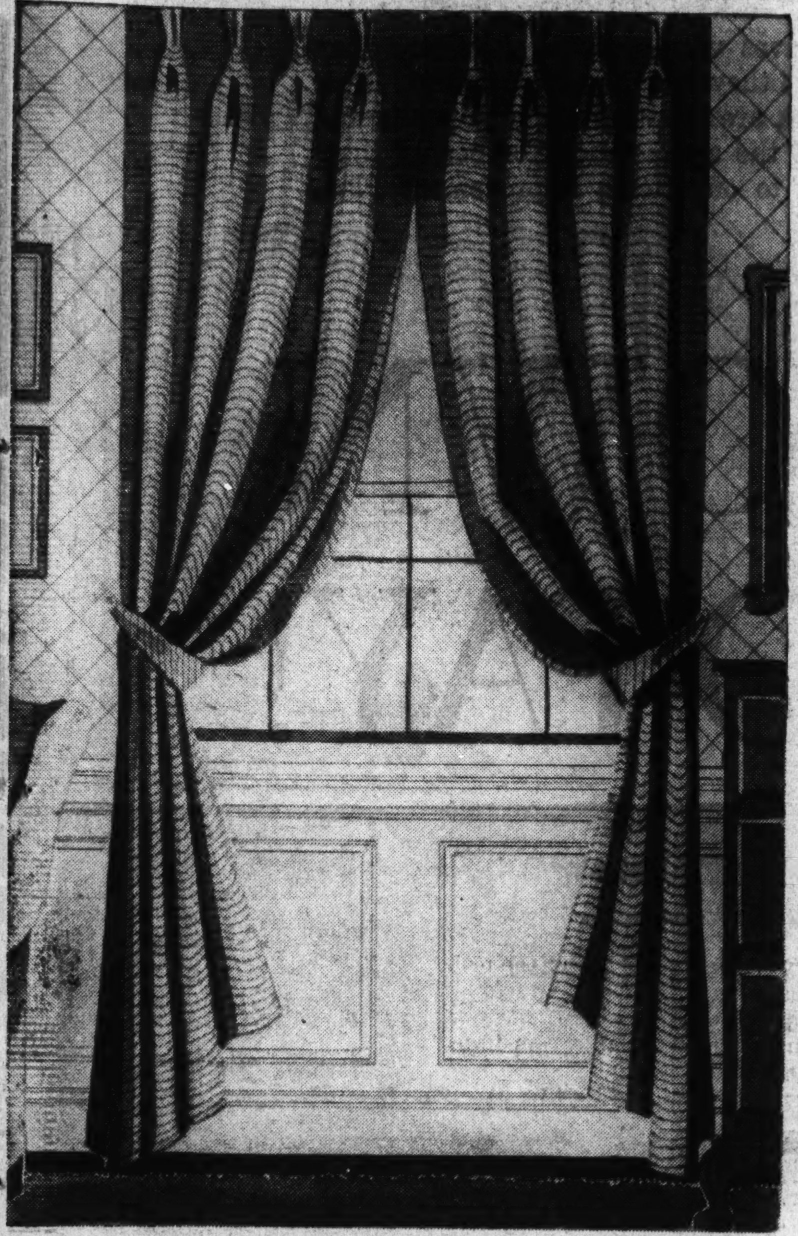
3.45 Sq. Yd.

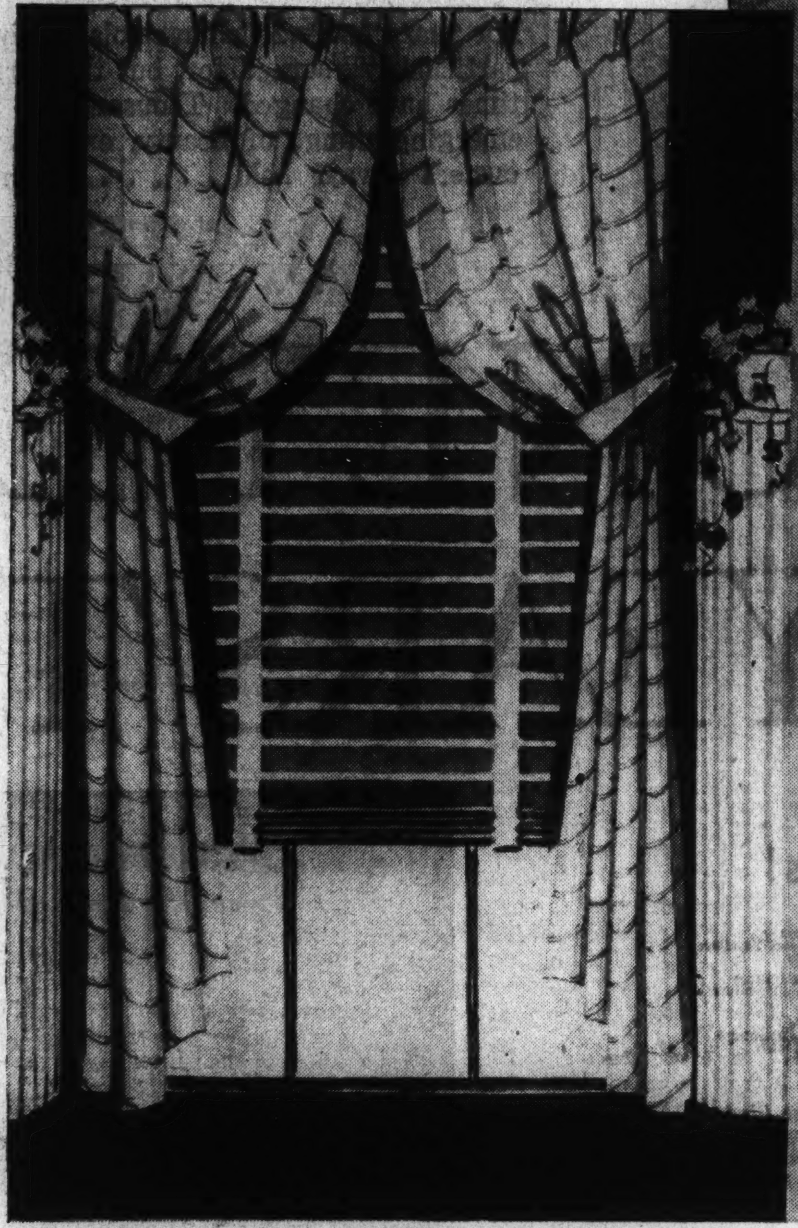
Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

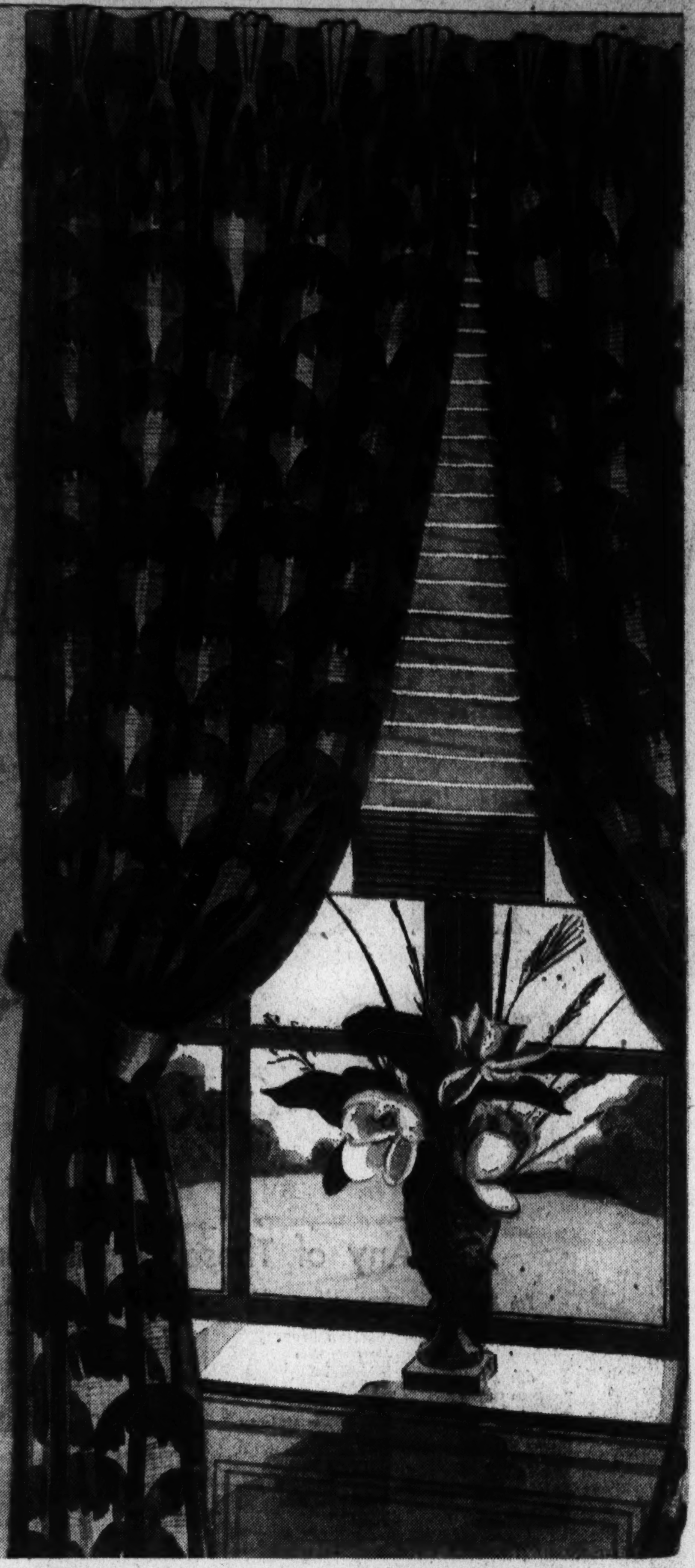
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

MONTH

2 or 3 YEARS TO PAY!







50-In. Damask Draperies—Floor Length

For a warm, colorful living room, floor length damask drapes are perfect! Beautiful 50-inch sateen lined draperies in a modern spiral Repp weave, 2¾ yards long. Gold, rust, green, brown, woodrose, eggshell, red, plum and blue.

5.95 Pair

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Smart Rayon Taffeta Drapes

Lovely pinch pleated 2½ yard drapes made of lustrous rayon taffeta with diagonal design. Double and single bedspreads to match, 3.95. In a choice of green, gold, blue, rose, cedar, brown and peach.

3.95 Pair

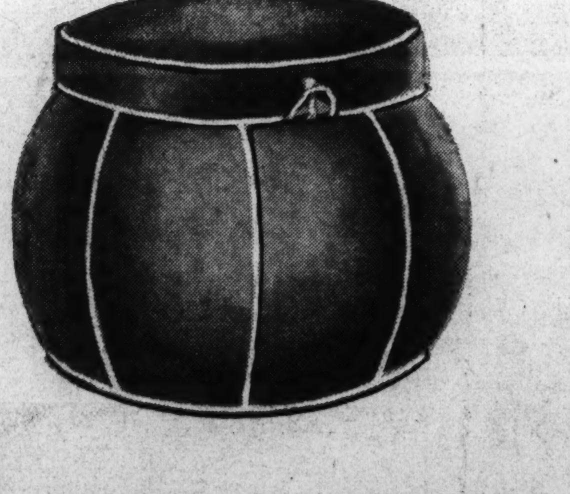
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Fan Pattern Floor Length Draperies

As usual, The Hecht Co. has a penchant for the new. So, we are offering 50-inch sateen lined damask drapes 2¾ yds. long, in an alluring fan design—something you'll really appreciate. Eggshell, blue, woodrose, plum, green, rust, gold and brown.

7.75 Pair

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Cushion Top Hassocks

How many times have you wished for one! And here it is! A big, round hassock with kapoc filled top. Well made. Blue, red, brown, green, orange. Eggshell cording for contrast.

1.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Monks Cloth Studio Throws

Have one on hand—a monks cloth studio throw. Two multi-colored modern designs that won't soil easily. Each 60x108 inches. Fringed at both ends.

2.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

3 Fold—Washable Wall Paper Screens

3.75

Here's a screen that's useful and—ornamental. It folds 3 ways—is well made—and a handy item for any room. Made in very attractive scenic designs. 64 inches high.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

the Home you Always Dreamed of

Here's the Way You Pay!

AMOUNT OF PURCHASE	DOWN PAYMENT	PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS	PER MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS	PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS
50.00	None	4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	4.70	3.30
200.00	"	17.70	9.35	6.60
300.00	"	26.50	14.00	9.85
400.00	"	35.35	18.70	13.15
500.00	"	44.20	23.35	16.40
600.00	"	53.00	28.00	19.70

be it Modern, Maple or Period is within your reach thru the HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

For years many folk have solaced themselves with, not the furniture they particularly yearned for, but the furniture they felt they could afford. Now times have changed. Thousands of homes are bursting their chrysalis and emerging things of beauty, expressive of the appreciation for beauty their owners always held . . . . thanks to our Home Improvement Plan.

NO MONEY DOWN 1, 2 OR 3 YEARS TO PAY!

On Any of These Departments!

7th Floor

Furniture
Dining Room Furniture
Bedroom Furniture

6th Floor

Broadloom Carpets
Curtains
Congoleum Rugs
Cedar Chests
Domestic Rugs
Drapery Materials
Floor Screens
Lace Curtains
Linoleum
Pillows
Re-Upholstering
Rugs
Slip Covers
Venetian Blinds
Window Drapes
Window Shades

5th Floor

Aluminum Ware
Bath Mats
Bedspreads
Blankets
Breakfast Room Furniture
Cleaning Appliances
Comfortables
Electric Table Appliances
Enamel Ware
Fancy Linens
Fireplace Fittings
Galvanized Ware
Glassware
Kitchen Appliances
Kitchen Cabinets
Kitchen Furniture
Oil Stoves
Paints
Pillow Cases
Radiator Enclosures
Sheets
Spreads
Shower Curtains
Table Linens
Towels
Unpainted Furniture
Wallpaper

4th Floor

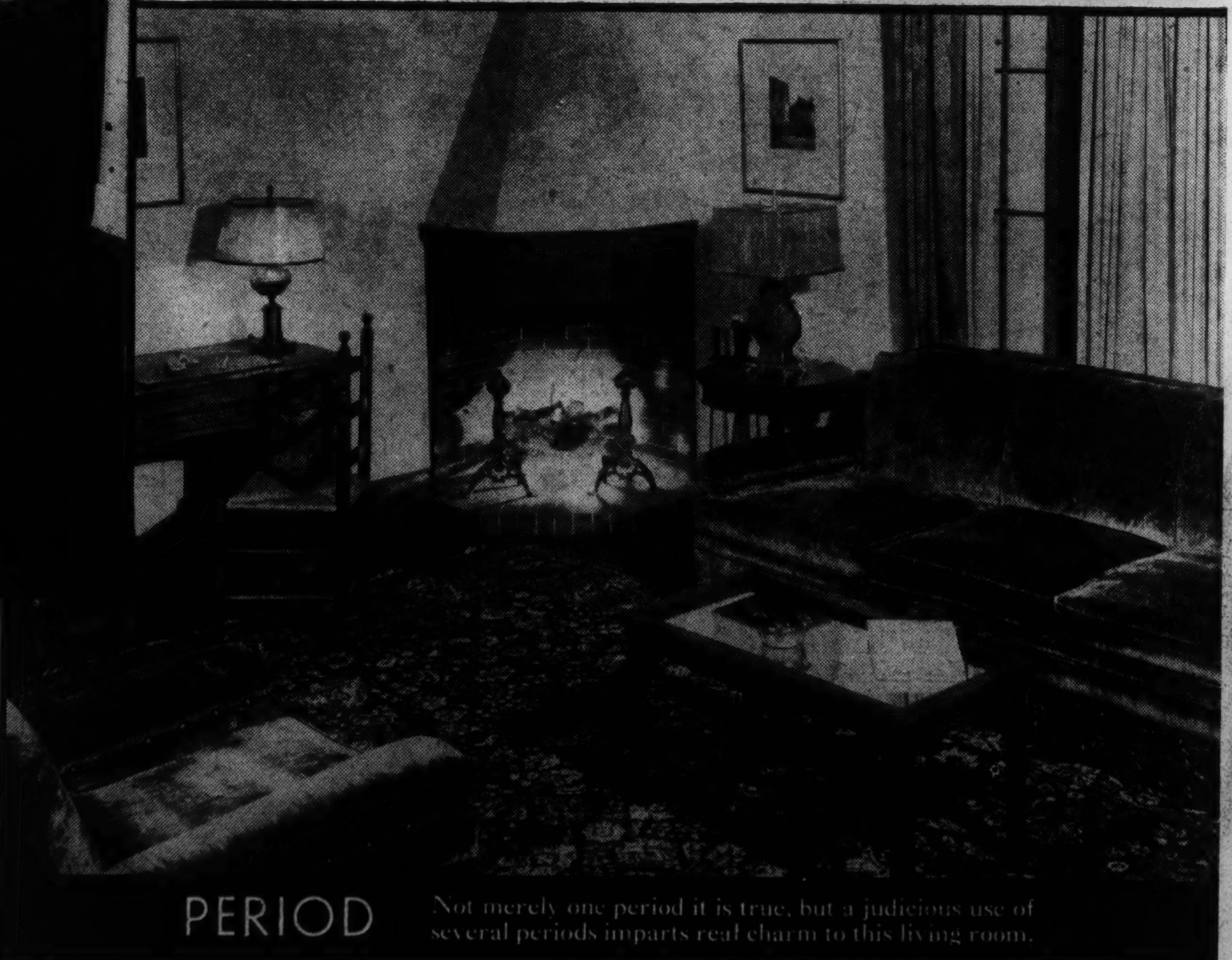
Bed Pillows
Book Cases
Baby Carriages
Beds and Beddings
Bicycles
Buffet Mirrors
Chests
Chairs
Desks
Furniture
Lamps
Large Toys
Living Room Furniture
Mattresses
Mirrors
Nursery Furniture
Occasional Furniture
Pictures
Springs
Sofa Beds
Sun Room Furniture
Studio Couches
Secretaries
Tables

1st Floor

Electric Ironers
Electric Ranges
Gas Ranges
Radios
Washing Machines

MAPLE Symbolic of the American love of comfort and good taste. Permanent in its beauty despite the passing of years.

MODERN Contemporary, not temporary. That is the spirit of the new modern furniture. What better example than this suite of fine harewood?



PERIOD Not merely one period it is true, but a judicious use of several periods imparts real charm to this living room.

These are actual photographs taken in our furniture department of room settings you will find there. Just 3 of the 31 distinctive rooms to be seen on our Fourth and Seventh Floors. All merchandise shown may be bought here on our convenient Home Improvement Plan!

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

SHOP Kann's FIRST . . . . and see for yourself

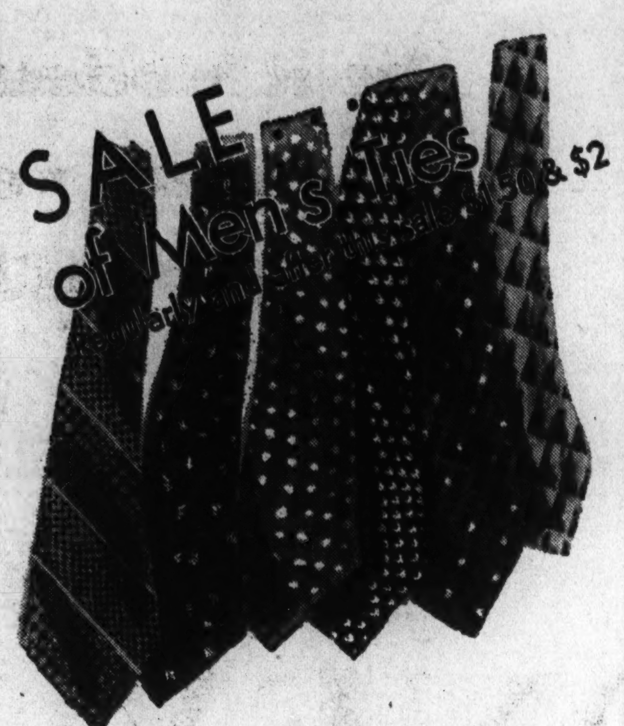
"BLACK
you can't do without it"
—says Vogue

—Because black is a Paris pet . . . because black has a distinction all its own . . . because smart women all over the world wear black . . . we feature it now with variations! Silvered leaves . . . sparkling barrel buttons . . . shiny gold plaques . . . glistening lame . . . all add their own particular bit of glamour! In fashions for afternoon and business wear.

Sizes for Misses and Women

$16.95

In the Better Dress Shop
Kann's—Second Floor



Hand Tailored All Silk Ties
94c

—A sale of ties that surpasses anything we've ever held before! Just listen to this—EVERY TIE IS PURE SILK! (No acetates, Bembergs or other artificial silks used!) AND, the rare colors and superb designs are characteristic of the master looms of the tie silk craftsmen! Here's what you'll find: Charoiets with venetian stripes . . . matelasse, basket weaves, Grecian stripes . . . satins, brocades, woven foulards, grograins. BUY NOW for Xmas Gifts! Gift wrapped if you wish.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

then you will certainly want to know about these specials!

5,000 yards of 89c and $1.25 new Fall Silk and Acetates

From Eagle and Susquehanna Silk Co.

—A special purchase of absolutely perfect fabrics that includes—Rough Silk Crepes, Novelty Rhumba Crepe, Cereal Crepe, Acetates in Puff, Sawdust and Canton weaves; All Pure Silk Black Satin Crepes—39 in. wide.

69c yd.

1,000 Yards Day-Lee Cotton Tweed Smart Washable Prints

—Just think of getting these unusual prints that so closely resemble woven woolens for only 29c a yard! Beautiful patterns, smart colors—just the thing for new Fall and Winter dresses, for women or children!

29c yd.

And Here's Another Super-Special
$1.98 & $3.50 Wool Coatings and Sheers

—Pardon the superlative, but we're so excitingly proud of this group that we can think of nothing else! Magnificent tweeds, new rough surface dressy fabrics that are fairly breath-taking . . . from such houses as BOTANY, JUILLIARD and KAUFMAN! Soft, drapable woolens that are so EASY to work on!

$1.59 yd.

5-pc. Embroidered Bridge Set . . . . **59c** Set

Kann's—Street Floor

69c and 89c RAYON GOWNS
57c 2 for $1

—Set your alarm clock for a bright and early hour tomorrow morning, because these are values plus! Perfect in every way, these gowns are full cut and long! Lace-trimmed, appliqued or tailored styles! 1,200 in all . . . but we think they'll walk out!

Tea-rose and blue. Regular and extra sizes.

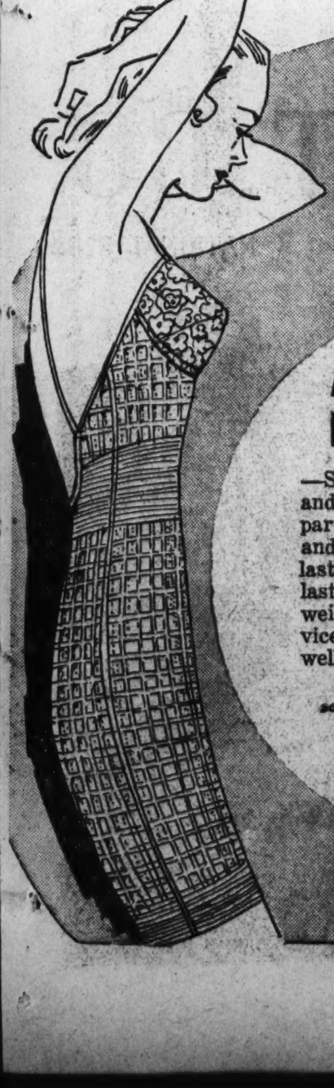
Kann's—Street Floor

ELMO'S RALO $1 BATH POWDER
49c

—A discontinued package is the only reason for this absurdly low price! A fine, fragrant powder with large puff. Get a supply!

Kann's—Street Floor

This is Corset Week at Kann's



MONDAY IS LASTEX DAY

—Should you use lastex? Come in and learn! Our entire Corset Department "goes lastex" on Monday, and we will concentrate on knitted lastex, woven lastex, vulcanated lastex—from "chiffon" to "power" weight! You are assured good advice, and a beautiful showing as well as an expert fitting.

Lastex garments according to type from $2 to $16.50

Watch for each day's announcement!

Kann's—Second Floor

a new idea!

$5.75

Enough yarn for a sweater . . .
Enough fabric for a skirt . . .

—Clever—we call it! Here's what you get—1¼ yards of Botany worsted, 54 inches wide, and 5 skeins Botany yarn at only $5.75! The yarn is dyed to match the worsted. You make the skirt and knit the sweater! Separately, you pay $3.75 for the fabric and 40c a skein for the yarn.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Life begins at any time in these VELVET WRAPS

—For a winter of brilliant and luxurious evenings, you should be wrapped in soft, lush velvet! A historic fabric of that rich and romantic period . . . the Italian Renaissance . . . we feature it in many styles . . . hooded capes, full length, fitted coats, three-quarter affairs and little cocktail jackets . . . in the jewel tones and black.

Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Second Floor

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

CHARGES of inequities in salaries and unjust practices among the guards at the U. S. Naval Academy, contained in a letter recently published in this column, are refuted by facts and figures obtained directly from the Navy Department.

BAKER.

The situation at Annapolis, our investigation reveals, follows:

Masters at arms and guards (watchmen) at the Naval Academy are paid from appropriations made annually by Congress in the naval act for pay of civilian employes at the Naval Academy. These employes are paid on an annual basis and at rates of pay fixed for their grade of work by the classification act of 1923, as amended by the Welch and Brookhart salary acts.

In the final classification of certain positions in the field service of the department under the provisions of the Brookhart salary act, effective September 1, 1935, masters-at-arms were allocated to Grade 5 of the Custodial Service (salary range $1,500 to $1,860 a year), and guards (watchmen) to Grade 3 of the same service (salary range $1,200 to $1,500 a year). The difference in the grades established for these positions is due to the difference in their duties and responsibilities.

The masters-at-arms supervise the general upkeep of Bancroft Hall, such as the sanitary and physical condition, inspect floors, rooms, stairways, storerooms and elevators to see that they are properly cleaned and in order.

They see that necessary repairs are made for leakage, lighting and drainage and keep fire hose and extinguishers in good condition. They supervise the handling of midshipmen's laundry, cruise boxes, suitcases, and trunks and direct supervision of issuing Government equipment to midshipmen, such as cruise gear, room furnishings, etc.

When athletic events are scheduled, or lectures and meetings, they see that chairs and necessary equipment are provided and removed after the meeting is adjourned; that rooms are fitted out for visiting athletic teams, and that linen, blankets, etc., are laundered and proper record kept of same.

The guards (watchmen) guard the gate and grounds of the Naval Academy Reservations, police same, prevent and guard against theft of Government property and preserve order; carry out Naval Academy regulations, and orders of authorities of the Academy. They regulate traffic through grounds and at athletic events and act as guides to visiting parties.

The leave benefits of masters-at-arms and guards (watchmen) are identical, their leave being governed by acts of Congress which authorize granting of 15 days' annual leave each year, which may be accumulated, and in exceptional and meritorious cases, where the employe is ill 15 days additional each year, which is not accumulative.

The hours of labor of masters-at-arms and guards (watchmen) are governed by the needs of the service and character of work performed. They receive no additional compensation for work in excess of their usual hours of employment.

The Patent Office tennis tournament has reached the quarter-final round with the following players having survived round 8: Hal Fowler, George Gardes, Charles Barker, Cecil Freeman, Ray Stocklinski, Arturo Tomeldon and Harry Goldsmith (F).

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Maj. Bowes' Amateurs on Tour; screen, world premiere of Jack Benny in "It's in the Air); or to P, Loew's Palace (second week of Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Clarke Gable and Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild").

Emergency Office Sites.

Where the joyous lilting laughter of society's elite
Once resounded to the rafter as their syncopating feet
Glided over floors as shining as some scintillating jewel,
Now you'll hear the Smith and Royal of a stenographic pool.

There beneath the gleaming crystals of the gorgeous chandeliers—
Scene of brilliant social festals, like a burlesque now appears
Office desks and filing cases, Dalton, Monroe and Marchant;
Humming symphonies of service never sung by debutantes.

For in theater and mansion, store, apartment and hotel
Urgent need for quick expansion which nobody could foretell
Has placed desks in bizarre settings where strange aspects they assume,
And we're told that some assignments include tile baths with every room!

OBSERVER (P), Postoffice.

Approximately 40 employes of District No. 10, Bureau of Public Roads, formerly housed in the Winder Building, Seventeenth and F street northwest, have moved into their new quarters at 1415 K street northwest.

Government Authors.

Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the Bureau of the Budget during the early part of the present administration, has brought out a book entitled "The Liberal Tradition," just published by D. Van Nostrand, New York. It comprises Mr. Douglas's Godkin lectures delivered at Harvard University last May . . .

A new biography of the first Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court—"John Jay, Defender of Liberty," by Frank Monaghan, and "War Memories of Robert Lansing," former Secretary of State, have just come out, bearing the imprint of Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis . . .

"Ulysses S. Grant, Politician," is the title of a new book by William B. Hasseltine. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York . . .

An article entitled "U. S. A., Incorporated," a review of Stuart Chase's new book on "Government in Business," by A. A. Berle, jr., one of President Roosevelt's original "brain trust" and now City Chamberlain of New York, appears in a recent issue of the Saturday Review of Literature . . .

Howard Zahniser, assistant editor of the Biological Survey, writes a monthly essay for Nature Magazine dealing with the natural phenomena and beauties of the current month . . .

Caroline B. Sherman, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in a recent number of the weekly review, Books, reviews "The Wind Blew West," a novel of pioneer Texas, by Edwin Lanham.

Justice Postettes.

Mrs. Pearl Johnson is enjoying a motor trip to Miami, Fla. Miss Loraine Roche sailed last week from Baltimore for a brief vacation in Florida. Miss Nellie Lawson has been spending her vacation in Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Edith Schwartzbach has been confined to her home by illness. Mrs. Anna Swann has returned to work after an extended illness.

C. W. Calhoun, legal division, Resettlement Administration, has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

Supplementary Courses Listed.

The Graduate School at Agriculture has arranged several courses not included in its first announcement. Most of these courses already have started, but are still open for enrollment. Others are second-semester courses, and will open in January. The supplementary courses follow:

Advanced economic seminars, by Dr. Max J. Wasserman.

Principles of economics, by Dr. E. W. Braun.

Money and banking, by Dr. Wasserman.

Microbiology, by Dr. Charles Rees.

Elementary statistics, by B. R. Staubernand and F. J. Hosking.

Advanced physical chemistry, by Dr. Malcolm M. Haring.

Personnel management, by Peter Keplinger.

In January a special series of lectures on department objectives will be given in the auditorium Friday afternoon from 4:10 to 5:10. Registration will be required, but there will be no fee. Employes may obtain additional information from Dr. A. F. Woods, director, room 4090, South Building.

A GROUP is already at work on details for an evening's entertainment to be given in the Patio of Agriculture Administration Building November 2. Mrs. M. B. Leonard, chairman, has the following assisting her:

Miss Gertrude Rest, refreshment table; Mrs. Edwina Avery, Mrs. Viola Snyder and George Banks, bingo; Miss Mabel Hunt and Mrs. Phillip Blake, card tables; Archie Edwards, dancing; Philip Blake, entertainment; and Joe Cooper (P), promotion.

Interstate Commerce Commission Lodge, No. 58, American Federation of Government Employes, will meet at 4:05 p. m. Friday in Hearing Room C, John P. Simpson, president, announces.

Famous Planes on Display.

Q. Besides Col. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, what other famous aircraft does the Government have on exhibit?—E. W. L. (P).

A. The N. C. 4, which in May, 1919, under Commander Read, was the first aircraft to cross the Atlantic under its own power; the Chicago, flagship of the aerial squadron which in 1924 first circumnavigated the world; the Fokker T2, which in May, 1923, made the first nonstop flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific, 2,700 miles in 27 hours; the DeHaviland 9 in which Capt. St. Clair Streett made the round trip from New York to Nome, Alaska, in 1920; the actual Wright Whirlwind engine that, in the Question Mark in 1929, set what was then thought might be an all-time endurance record in the air of 150 hours 40 minutes; the motorless sailplane Falcon of 1934, illustrating modern progress in aerodynamic efficiency; and other aircraft recalling some of the greatest pioneering exploits in the history of aviation. These are on exhibit in the Aircraft Building at the Smithsonian Institution.

2 Washington Students Achieve Honors at Smith

Two Washington girls are on the Smith College freshman honor list recently announced by Dean Marjorie H. Nicolson. They are Helen Elizabeth Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bull, of 3709 Northampton street, and Sylvia Kendall Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Louis Meyer, of 702 Tudor Hall, Massachusetts avenue northwest. The honor list is composed of sophomores who maintained a B average last year.

Among those chosen for freshman choir at Smith College is Mildred Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy Rees, jr., of 3309 Woodley road. Membership is based on competitive trials.

Group to Begin Course In Writing This Week

A class in creative writing formed by the District of Columbia Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumni, will meet each Tuesday night, beginning this week, at 1508 L street northwest.

The group, limited to 20 members, is not designed for professional writers, but will be an aid to amateurs, according to Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, District governor. The Rev. Speer Strahan, of the Catholic University, will direct the class.

Columbia Institute Dance Set November 12

A faculty reception and dance for Columbia Technical Institute students November 12 at Meridian Mansions will inaugurate social activities for the year.

The annual affair is held to afford students an opportunity to become acquainted with each other, as well as to meet instructors and officers of the administrative staff.

Miss Jean Lowe Gets Goucher Student Post

Miss Jean Lowe, who graduated from Central High School last June, has been elected freshman representative to the student organization at Goucher College. Miss Lowe is the daughter of Clifton D. Lowe, of the Department of Agriculture.

Forum Sets Program.

Its 1935-36 program of weekly forums and debates will be launched by the Capital City Forum October 25 at 8:15 p. m. in Workmen's Circle Auditorium, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest.

The first meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian situation and its effect upon world peace. Gardner Jackson, formerly of the AAA, will speak on "Behind the Scenes in Geneva."

Today's Crossword Puzzle

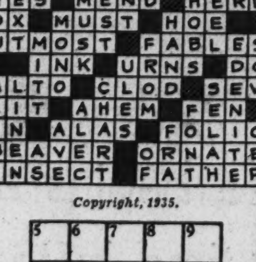
ACROSS.

1 To worry
5 Aspect of planet
10 Command to cat
14 Italian coin
15 Citrus fruit
16 Sacred Hindu language
17 Territory
19 To join
20 Persia
21 Trying
23 Witchcraft
25 To loosen
27 To delay
28 Suit in cards
31 To knock
33 To implant
36 Game
37 Blackening
39 Negative
40 Cloth measure
41 Owns
42 Bitter vetch
43 Biscuit
44 Note of scale
45 Regret
47 Heart
48 Endeavored
50 French plural article
51 Leader of Israelites
52 Scolds
54 Danger
56 Scholar
59 Monetary units
63 To peel
64 Anglo-Saxon money
66 Association
67 One who imitates
68 Kingly
70 To ascend
71 Hardy heroine
72 Groups of players
73 Drunkards

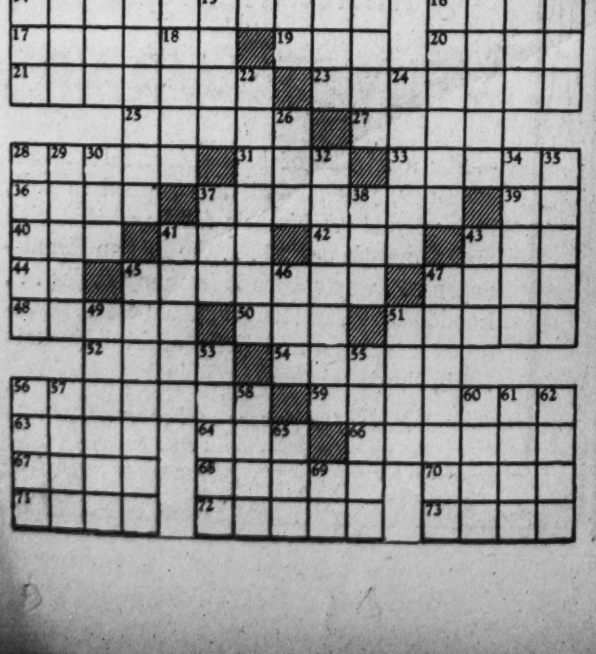
DOWN.

1 Level
2 To irritate
3 Ages
4 Military protective device
5 Factory
6 Pronoun
7 Chalice
8 Turfs
9 To provide funds for
10 Seasoning
11 Marks of omission
12 Wing-like
13 Very small
18 Cattle
22 Kind of opal
24 Showers
26 Auricle
28 Kind of grain
29 Arctic
30 Every one
32 Urged
34 To become of use
35 Sounds
37 Scottish cap
38 Indignation
41 To encompass
43 Genus of cows
45 School books
46 Corded fabric
47 Neck bands
49 Hardens
51 Land measure
53 To expel breath forcibly
55 Rotates
56 Quarrel
57 Narrow band
58 Plant
60 Discount
61 To corrode
62 Observes
65 Turkish title
69 Part of "to be"

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Copyright, 1935.



Be Magnificent in

Lamé

Harper's Bazaar says: "In all forms lame is news." We say on all forms, lame is news. Try it. Watch what fluent grace it gives your figure. See how it accents your slenderness, your charm, your allure. Wear it in a stiff Renaissance quality for evening wraps. In soft fluid quality for a gown or blouse that moulds you closer to your heart's desire. Wear it in silver and gold, the gleaming color successes for winter. Wear it in colors that look like the heart of a jewel. It's a sumptuous season. You will be your most magnificent in lame. Need we tell you that The Hecht Co. brings you lame in its most inspired versions?

Printed lame in the Grecian manner. Note the gathered Vionnet neckline and the jeweled buckle at the belt. Muted pastel colors. Deep slit decolletage in back. Misses' sizes.

$29.75

Third Floor—Women's Apparel and Hats.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Miss Calhoun Gives Luncheon To Newlyweds

The Andersons Entertain at Supper in Honor of the Rushes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Oct. 19. — Miss Gertrude Calhoun was hostess at luncheon at Olney Inn, honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Savage, of Germantown, Pa., whose marriage took place at Rockville, at the home of the Rev. Henry Pasma. Mrs. Savage before her marriage was Miss Josephine Schaser, of Baltimore.

Messrs. Somerville Dawson, jr., and Wade Cothran, spent last week-end at Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Anderson entertained at a buffet supper at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rush, who recently returned from their wedding trip. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Brosius, Mrs. Hallie Glaser, Miss Rose Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. William Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perry, Dr. Eugene Hawks and Mr. Jack Kelly.

Mrs. Lamar Pays Call.

Mrs. George H. Lamar spent last week-end near Chestertown, Md., as the guest of Mrs. Katherine Johnson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Massey.

The Rockville Woman's Club held its opening meeting of the season at the Presbyterian Church, with the executive board entertaining a number of guests at a reception, following the business meeting. Mrs. Donald DeLashmut presided as president; Mrs. Rudolph Allen, Mrs. Roberta Lawson and Mrs. Peyton Whelan were honor guests and speakers. Mr. Howard Moore, accompanied by Miss Catherine Smith, sang.

Mrs. Frank Gilpin, of Chestertown, Md., has been spending the week at Hungerford Tavern with her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Johnson.

Mrs. Joseph Stimek entertained at bridge on Monday evening, with the following present: Miss Catherine Cockburn, Mrs. Frank McClung, Mrs. Allan Vogt, Miss Margaret Tyler, Miss Jean Skaden, Mrs. Richard Hickman, Miss Virginia Karn and Mrs. Gordon Keys.

Mrs. George H. Lamar entertained at luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. Frank Gilpin, of Chestertown, Md., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Johnson.

Mrs. Albert Ady entertained at bridge on Tuesday at luncheon and bridge at Hungerford Tavern.

Miss Gertrude Calhoun has been spending a week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Laury O'Tell at Chevy Chase, Md.

Frys Have Visitor.

Mr. I. W. Stout, of Plainfield, N. J., is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fry.

Mr. William Wootton is at Georgetown Hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. John Brunett is spending a week in Annapolis with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. William Callaghan.

Mrs. John O'Neill, of Oklahoma City, has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Camillus Stokes.

Mrs. Samuel Ady and Miss Catherine Ady, of Sharon, Md., spent last week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrabrant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leizear have returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where they attended the National Mutual Iinsurance Co. convention.

Dr. Gamble Returns From Trip to York

Had Spent Three Weeks on Visit to Sister.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., Oct. 19.—Dr. William M. Gamble has returned to his home in Mohican Hills after a three-week visit with his sister, Miss Anna Dill Gamble, in York, Pa.

Mrs. Eva Dell Myers has as her guests for the week-end at her home on Myers Island, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Buell, of Cleveland. Mrs. Myers will accompany Dr. and Mrs. Buell to Atlantic City on Monday.

Mrs. Maud B. Sweeney was given a farewell party at her home on Bryn Mawr avenue Friday evening by the Rev. Mills Perkins, Deaconess Camp and members of the Ladies' Guild of the Chapel of the Redeemer, in which Mrs. Sweeney has been an active member for 30 years. Mrs. Sweeney and her son, Mr. Harry F. Sweeney, will motor to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter after a brief visit with Mrs. Sweeney's sister, Mrs. George F. Fifer, of Washington.

Mr. Donald Ormiston, of Binghamton, N. Y., is the guest this week of his cousin, Mrs. Jessie J. Boynton, of Mohican Hills.

Mr. Vincent D. Lynn and Mr. Samuel F. Cashell, of Glen Echo Heights, are week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Richardson in Strausburg, Va.

Mr. Walter Chandler, of Mohican Hills, has as his guest his cousin, Mr. Frank Pope, of Scranton, Pa.

Greers at Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Greer, of New York and Morgantown, W. Va., are spending the week-end at the Mayflower. They are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Jane Greer, and Miss Barbara Cunningham, both of whom are attending Miss Spence's School. Mrs. Greer plans to spend the winter in New York and Mr. Greer will go back and forth from West Virginia.

Garden Club of Frederick Holds Annual Meeting With Luncheon

Mrs. Ernest Helfenstein Presides; Monday Musicales Present Early Operatic Numbers; French Club Meets With Mrs. Holmes D. Baker.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 19.—The Frederick Garden Club held its annual luncheon yesterday. Among those present were Mrs. Ernest Helfenstein, president; Mrs. Joseph H. Apple, Mrs. Richard W. Walker, Mrs. William A. Riddell, Mrs. E. Dwight McCain, Mrs. T. Stuart Haller, Miss Mary S. Maulsby, Mrs. Sam W. Maples, Miss Nannie C. Knott, Mrs. Gerrit Peters, Miss Lillian K. Schley, Miss Helena Stauffer, Mrs. Ridgely W. Baer, Mrs. Carlos de Garmendia, Mrs. Vincent Rogers, Miss Serena Motter, Mrs. Robert E. Delaplaine, Mrs. James A. Long, Mrs. Frank Nicodemus, Mrs. G. Hunter Bowers, Mrs. William T. Delaplaine and Mrs. Lewis R. Dertzbaugh.

Early operatic music was presented by members of the Monday musicales at their first meeting of the season. Programs for the year's study were distributed and plans made for the season. Members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Town.

French Club Meets.

The French Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Holmes D. Baker, near here. The Book Review Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ernest Helfenstein.

A Halloween party will be held October 29 at the home of Mrs. Leroy C. Barrick by the Woodsboro Women's Club. This week's meeting was at the home of Mrs. Williams Schwarber.

District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler John E. Lynch, of Washington, was guest of honor and principal speaker at the meeting of Frederick Lodge of Elks.

Plans for a bingo party and cake sale to be held November 15, were made at the regular meeting of the Room Mothers of the Washington Street school.

Invitations have been sent to all State officers of the American Legion and the auxiliary and to commanders and presidents of the posts throughout the State to attend a meeting here November 19 in Winchester hall in honor of Mr. Charles S. Houck, jr., of Walkersville, recently elected Commander of the Department of Maryland.

Mrs. Ramsburg Directing.

Mrs. Claggett E. Ramsburg, who was this week installed as president of the local auxiliary for an eighth consecutive term, is chairman of the committee arranging the event in honor of Mr. Houck.

Mrs. Joseph T. Pyles, who has been spending several weeks in New York City, was joined there today by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Pyles. They will return home tomorrow.

Frederick Chapter, Order of Demolay, has announced plans for a dance in the State Armory Friday. Messrs. James McLaren, jr., Don H. Williams and Walter Danner are in charge of arrangements. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Carty, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cyril Klein, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Broadrup. Members of the chapter enjoyed a stag party at Gambrill Park, High Knob, last evening. Mr. C. Cyril Klein, an advisor of the chapter, was in charge.

Members of Frederick Council No. 118, Junior Order United American Mechanics, paid a visit to Manor Council No. 185, at Doubs Thursday night.

A covered dish supper will be given for members and guests of the Ballenger Women's Club October 29 in St. Luke's Church social rooms at Feagaville. The club met this week at the home of Mrs. E. C. Renn.

Parent-Teachers Meet.

Violin solos by Mrs. Ignatius Bjorlee and an address by Mrs. Mabel E. Stewart, member of the Hood College faculty, were features of the meeting of the Parkway Parent-Teachers' Association.

Dr. Sidney R. Miller, chief of medical service of Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting and dinner of the Frederick County Medical Society. Dr. Elijah White, Poolesville, and Dr. Upton Morse, Dawsonville, were among the guests.

Members of the Mount Pleasant Women's Club will meet October 28 at the home of Mrs. Harold McDevitt. The county home demonstrator will be in charge. Mrs. E. W. McDevitt entertained the members at her home this week.

Reception Held For Winchester Church Group

Shrine Club Dinner and Card Party to Take Place Tonight.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 19.—The Rev. William F. Locke, D.D., former presiding elder of the Winchester district, who was assigned as pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Washington, expects to close his residence here early next week and move to Washington.

Members of the Winchester Shrine Club and their friends will be guests tomorrow night at dinner and cards in the George Washington Hotel.

At a recent meeting of Turner Ashby Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the home of Mrs. Martin Wisecarver, pictures of 13 monuments with the inscriptions and date of erection were given by members for use in the Virginia division office.

Cathers Give Party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cather entertained last night for members of the Congregational-Christian Church. Members of the Ladies' Aid, under the direction of Mrs. Cecil Whitlock, were in charge of the program.

Miss Georgia Starkey, of Norfolk, is a guest of Mrs. G. Clarence Miller.

Mrs. Triplett Hardesty and Miss Elizabeth Withers, of Summit Point, W. Va., entertained at the home of Miss Withers recently for Miss Pauline Hoffman, of Winchester, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas F. Hardesty, of Richmond, will take place late this month. A bridge party and miscellaneous shower was held. Others who have entertained for Miss Hoffman are Mrs. Carrie Cochran, Miss Gladys Cochran, Mrs. Mamie Childs and Misses Lottie and Mary Boyles.

Mrs. McFadden Hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Mellon 2d, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Evans, of Pittsburgh, were visitors during the week.

Mrs. S. Donald McFadden was hostess Tuesday at a meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders Association.

Mr. and Mrs. John Massie, jr., have returned from Washington.

Maj. George Rivers Byrd has gone to Florida after spending some time at Rosemont, the home of Senator and Mrs. H. F. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lichliter, of Ashland, Ky., are guests of Mrs. Anne Lichliter.

Faculty Members Surprise Couple

Give Pantry Shower for Wilsons at Poolesville.

Poolesville, Md., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Charles Pyles, of Hancock, Md., is the week-end guest of Miss Lula Hoskinson and Miss Mary Hoskinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Wilson were guests of honor at a party at their home on Tuesday evening, when a surprise pantry shower was given for them by members of the faculty of Poolesville High School.

Mr. Irvin Sadowsky entertained the faculty of the Poolesville High school at bridge on Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Oxley.

Mrs. Hatton Brown entertained the Dickerson Round Table on Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Pyle was hostess at dinner on Saturday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Williams in honor of Mrs. Charles Pyles, of Hancock. Twelve guests were present.

Mrs. Edward Maxwell entertained the members of her Sunday school class at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mae Cramer, of Washington, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pyles.

Rev. Mr. Ernest Harrison and Mr. H. W. Spurrier returned on Monday from Roanoke, Va., where they attended the Methodist conference.

Front Royal Social Notes

Mrs. Alexander Gordon Returns From England for Winter's Stay.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Alexander Gordon, of Baltimore and Kenmore Manor, Rappahannock County, has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keppel Palmer, at Henley-on-the-Thames, England, and will spend the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon, jr., in Baltimore.

Mrs. Frank Russell has gone to Wichita, Kans., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry S. Wagner, during the summer.

Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller and Mrs. Waller, of Richmond, visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. George Mason Lee, who was the recent guest of Gen. and Mrs. Beverley F. Browne, at Druid Hill, has gone to Texas for the winter months.

Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Mrs. Hugh E. Naylor, Mrs. E. Barr Samsell, Mrs. L. B. Dutrow, Mrs. Hugh H. Bowman, Mrs. R. E. Purdum and Misses Elizabeth Thompson and Bessie Manuel, attended the annual Virginia Convention of King's Daughters in Petersburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mrs. Noyes' mother, Mrs. George Barnett, at Wakefield Manor in Rappahannock County.

Dr. D. M. Kipps, of Front Royal, and Dr. C. A. Armentrout, of Flint Hill, attended the annual convention of the Medical Society of Virginia in Norfolk this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Gasque, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Forsyth, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Hansbrough and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Higgins were chaperones at a dance sponsored by the cadets of Randolph-Macon Academy in the auditorium of the Warren County High School.

D.A.R. Chapter To Give Benefit Bridge Tuesday

Patronesses Will Include Senora de Alfaro and Mrs. Standley.

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, and Mrs. William H. Standley, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, are among the patronesses for the benefit bridge party which will be given at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday afternoon by the Dorothy Hancock Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Other patronesses are Judge Annabel Matthews, Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, Mrs. Ross T. McIntyre, Mrs. George E. Allen, Mrs. Clyde Heck Marvin, Mrs. Percy Quinn, Mrs. E. Rust Smith, Mrs. Edward C. Brandenburg, Mrs. Edward L. Hillyer, Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. Daniel Gilbert, Mrs. Samuel F. Patterson, Mrs. H. L. Hodgkins, Miss Helen Harmon, Mrs. Jean Labat and Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove.

Mrs. Rudolph T. Harrell and Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman will be in charge of the arrangements, and under their direction the following debutantes will model gowns: Miss Amelita Alfaro, Miss Sally Mitchell LeFevre, Miss Polly Ann Wirgman, Miss Frances Glover, Miss Jean Gilbert, Miss Mary Stuart and Miss Anna Lee Stuart. Mrs. James J. Cummings, daughter of Senator Pat Harrison, and a debutante several seasons ago, also will be models. Members of the chapter serving as models will include Mrs. Lanier P. McLachlen, Mrs. George C. Ober, jr., Mrs. Sampel J. Roberts, Mrs. Georgia Know Berry and Mrs. Wesley Hanford.

Mrs. H. Chester Merwin, general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Eugene Gott, jr., Mrs. J. Donald Halsed, Mrs. Willard L. Hart, Mrs. Charles W. Holmes, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mrs. B. H. Lingo, Mrs. Elinor C. Lovett, Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Mrs. Leroy L. Sawyer, jr., Mrs. Octavia Sykes Stevenson, Mrs. Catherine Birney Strong, Miss Anne Tuohy and Mrs. Ralph Van Orsdel.

Mary Simpson Entertains Club At Purcellville

Mrs. W. E. Nichols and Mrs. J. P. Hatcher Speak to Garden Group.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 19.—Miss Mary Simpson entertained the Purcellville Garden Club at the Corner Tea Room in Round Hill Friday afternoon, when the speakers were Mrs. W. E. Nichols and Mrs. J. P. Hatcher.

Mrs. Walton W. Cope has been elected president of the Home Interest Club for the coming year. Mrs. Henry B. Taylor was elected secretary and Mrs. W. E. Nichols, treasurer.

Miss Anne Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Norman, of Purcellville, won the pearl medal in the recitation contest held at Lincoln Tuesday under the auspices of the Lincoln W. C. T. U.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lodge have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Zeyer and family in Zanesville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Graham announce the birth in the Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday of a daughter, whom they have named Nancy Jane.

Messrs. Jean Trussell, Carl Tribby, Daniel Wine and Hugh Rodeffer are in Norfolk this week, where, as delegates, they are attending a meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

Miss Eleanor Brower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brower, who has been a student at a business college in Washington, has accepted a position in a law office in that city.

Mrs. Mary Gee will entertain the Purcellville Woman's Club at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward E. Nichols on Thursday afternoon when the new officers of the club will be installed.

Mrs. C. L. Barrett entertained the ladies of St. Peter's Guild at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank McComb Hostess at Supper

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bluemont, Va., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Frank McComb was hostess at a buffet supper on Tuesday evening to the members of her Sunday school class. The guests included Mrs. Roy Pancoast, president of the class; Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Mrs. Newton Chamblain, Mrs. Stanley Presgrave, Miss Fannie Reed, Miss Martha Cockerille, Miss Elizabeth Cockerille, Miss Virginia Rankin, Mrs. Max Borden, Miss Grace Shoemaker and Mrs. Herman Piggott.

Mrs. C. C. Barton has been elected president of the Community League. Mrs. Earl Virts is vice president; Mrs. John E. Lewis, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Kerrick, treasurer.

Mr. Fulton Allder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allder, a student at the University of Virginia, has recently been honored with a membership in Beta Delta Chapter, of Alpha Kappa Medical Fraternity of the school.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Hardesty have returned from Staunton, where they attended Methodist conference.

Roy Hollbrook Host to Friends At Forestville

James I. Boyds to Sail This Week for Bermuda; Carters Leave.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Forestville, Md., Oct. 19.—Dr. and Mrs. James I. Boyd, with their small daughter, Helen, will sail Tuesday for Bermuda and Nassau. At the end of their eight-day cruise they will visit New York City and Atlantic City before returning home.

Mr. Roland Lee Sansbury and Mr. Thomas Tucker, of South Carolina, spent the week-end with Mr. Roy Hollbrook, son of Gen. Hollbrook, who will soon be transferred to the Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carter and their small daughter left Monday for Houston, Tex., where they will spend a few days with Mrs. Carter's parents before going to Phoenix, Ariz., where they will make their home.

Arnolds Entertain.

Miss Katherine Abbot, a student at Maryland University, visited her parents over the week-end at District Heights.

About 30 friends visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tayman on Sunday to celebrate Mr. Tayman's seventy-fourth birthday. Mrs. Tayman served a buffet luncheon. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weber, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garner, of Croome, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tayman, of Cottage City. Eleven grandchildren were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Arnold entertained at 500 Saturday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooke, Mrs. Warren Richardson and Mr. Lloyd Williams.

Mrs. Frass Hostess.

Mrs. H. Lewis Robey entertained the Georgiana Sewing Circle on Monday. Luncheon was followed by a business meeting. Those present were Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Mrs. Henry Walters, Mrs. J. Fendall Gray, Mrs. Elizabeth Frass, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. Norris Hartman, Mrs. Georgia Gray, Mrs. Ranier E. Dove, Mrs. James Valliant, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. E. Lee Farr, and Mrs. L. A. Douglass. The next meeting will be held on the second Monday in November, at the home of Mrs. J. Fendall Gray.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frass entertained on Wednesday at luncheon and cards. Her guests were Mrs. Florence Tarmon, Mrs. Alice Mechlaux, Mrs. Lilly Stacks, and Mrs. Martha Boone.

Mrs. Marion Barnes entertained Tuesday at dinner and cards. The guests were Mrs. John Dunton and her daughter, Grace, of New York, and Mr. William Jefferies, of Washington.

Miss Annie Beall entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Beall.

Meeting Put Off By Laurel Club

Mrs. McCeney Entertains; Stanleys Due to Sail for U. S. in November.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 19.—The Junior Shakespeare Club has postponed its meeting from Friday, October 25, until Friday, November 1. It will be held at the residence of Mrs. John Howard Hopkins.

Mrs. Robert S. McCeney entertained at luncheon for a few friends on Wednesday.

The ladies of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will serve a ham and oyster supper on October 24 in the parish hall.

The Rev. J. A. Myer, of St. Mary's Catholic Church, who has been in Mercy Hospital for several months, will leave shortly for a trip to Florida.

Mr. William Stanley, former assistant to the Attorney General, and Mrs. Stanley, are now in London after visiting Cannes, Nice, Monte Carlo and Belgium. They expect to sail for the United States the first week in November.

Mr. C. J. Halverson spent the week-end with his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Riggin, and their infant son, at Camp Dix, N. J.

Mr. James Boss, who is in Washington attending George Washington Law School, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. James G. Boss.

Mrs. A. V. Blackmon Feted on Birthday

Friends of Brookmont Civic Leader Surprise Her.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brookmont, Md., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Arthur V. Blackmon was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party Friday evening at her home on Ridge drive. Mrs. Blackmon is entertainment chairman of the Brookmont Civil League.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Williams, of Rhinelander, Wis., who have been the guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Voorhees will leave today for Miami, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker E. McBath, of Ridge Drive, and Mr. Milton Boyer, of Washington, left Saturday for a motor trip through Skyline Drive, Va.

Mrs. S. H. Williams has as her guest Miss Helen Park, of Tampa, Fla.

Fredericksburg Woman's Club Hears Speech by Rhodes Scholar

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, of the English Department of Washington and Lee Addresses Meeting on "Paradox of Oxford."

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 19.—Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, professor of English at Washington and Lee University, was the guest speaker at the luncheon of the Woman's Club of Fredericksburg at Mannsfield Hall Country Club on Wednesday.

Dr. Flournoy, a Rhodes scholar from Virginia to Oxford, where he won first honors in English literature, presented a paper "The Paradox of Oxford." It was based on his three years residence there.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scott Key Howard, whose recent marriage was of interest to Fredericksburg society, were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Norris entertained at dinner at the Mannsfield Hall Country Club.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benedum, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel W. Houston, Miss Alice Chichester, Miss Arianna Green, Miss Betsy Howard, Miss Jane Wattleworth, Miss Blanche Julian Russell, Miss Edith Boulware, Miss Caroline Gibson Reid, Levin Houston 3d, James Lipscomb, Duff Green, jr., Sanford Ninde, John R. Janney, Edgar M. Young, jr., and A. L. Wight.

Before her marriage Mrs. Howard was Miss Mary Wilmer Houston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levin J. Houston, jr.

Miss Jane Wattleworth entertained at a bridge party at her home in compliment to Mrs. John Richard Norris whose marriage was solemnized recently. Prizes were won by Mrs. Magnus M. Lewis, jr., Mrs. Lemuel W. Houston and Mrs. Francis S. K. Howard.

Miss Wattleworth's guests included Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Donaldson P. Tillar, Mrs. George J. Link, Mrs. Richard L. Hallberg, Mrs. John Comer, Mrs. Lemuel W. Houston, Mrs. William F. Billingsley, Mrs. Francis Key Howard, Mrs. A. E. Carver, Mrs. M. M. Lewis, jr., Mrs. Laurence Brent, Mrs. S. H. Marechel, Miss Vivian Schlemmer, Miss Blanche Russell, Miss Virginia Harris, Miss Edith Boulware, Miss Eleanor Lauck, Miss Sally Norris, Miss Betsy Howard, Miss Katherine Tinder, Miss Irma Evrard and Miss Lillian Cadot. Calling for refreshments were Mrs. Richard N. Lanier and Miss Harriet Owen.

Mrs. Norris is the former Miss Charlotte Wade Janney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Janney.

Mrs. Frank K. Tyler and Miss Sadie Tyler are in Baltimore, where they are spending a week with relatives.

Mrs. George J. Link, of Washington, has returned after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Troland.

Mrs. Edward Kimberly has left for Tampa, Fla., after spending the summer with her sister, Miss Eliza Freeman.

Mrs. Harry Greenbaum, Mrs. Allen Wetzler and Miss Eleanor Kline, all of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Goldsmith. Several parties have been planned in their honor.

The Rev. and Mrs. John C. Copenhaver and daughter, Miss Frances Copenhaver, of Roanoke, are the guests of Mrs. Kate Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berry are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. George Tyler Terrell in Norfolk.

Mrs. P. H. Elkins is in New York for several days.

Mrs. Grafton E. Young and her son, Grafton E. Young, jr., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William S. Young, have returned to their home in Easton, Md. Before going home they visited Mr. and Mrs. William B. Byram in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, of this city, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thompson, of Lynchburg, are on an extended motor trip to Detroit and points in Canada.

Mrs. Purcell Entertains at Lunch, Bridge

Round Hill High School Faculty Feted Later by Same Hostess.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Heaton Purcell was hostess at luncheon on Wednesday, her guests remaining for bridge.

Those present were Mrs. Theodore Reid, Mrs. Lee Van Devanter, Mrs. H. H. Cooley, Mrs. W. H. Turner, Mrs. Henry Beatty, Mrs. Otis L. Williams, Mrs. Charles J. Ford, Mrs. Samuel Patterson, Mrs. C. J. Harley, Miss Mary Simpson, Mrs. William Lynch and Mrs. Fred Best. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Best and Mrs. Cooley. Mrs. Purcell entertained in the evening in honor of the faculty of the Round Hill High School at a scavenger hunt and picnic supper.

Mrs. Joseph C. Rogers attended a missionary group meeting in the Clarendon Baptist Church on Tuesday, going from there to Richmond where she participated in the pageant, depicting the 100th annivesairy of the sailing of Henrietta Shuck, the first Protestant woman missionary to China.

Mr. Edward C. Morris spent the week-end in Staunton, where he attended the meeting of the Methodist Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Graham announce the birth of a daughter, at the Winchester Hospital, Tuesday, October 8. The child has been named Nancy Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cooley attended the district bankers, meeting at Luray on Saturday, and remained for the week-end. Mr. Cooley was elected chairman of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poston announce the birth of a daughter, Frances, at the Winchester Hospital, Wednesday, October 9.

Mrs. A. O. Wright and Miss Irene Wright have closed their summer home, Yatton, and have reopened their Washington home for the winter.

Marylanders To Give Dance Here Thursday

Col. George H. Calvert, Jr., President, Will Head Receiving Line.

At the entertainment and dance to be given by the Maryland Society of Washington, Thursday at 9 p. m. at the Kennedy-Warren, in the receiving line will be Col. George H. Calvert, jr., president, and Mrs. Calvert; Mr. John Marshall Boteler, Miss Mary W. Merrick and Mr. Robert Gwathmey Merritt, vice presidents; Mr. Clement W. Sheriff, treasurer, and Mrs. Sheriff; Misses Emma M. Loker and Bessie B. Warren, secretaries, and Mr. George Amory Maddox, historian, and Mrs. Maddox. Mr. Charles D. Drayton will make the introductions.

The singing of "Maryland, My Maryland," will be led by Mr. N. Thornton Hynson.

Admiral Charles H. T. Lowndes, chairman of the floor committee, will have as his assistants Maj. William Bowie, Dr. Thomas Hardy Taliaferro, Mr. Louis W. Atkinson, Mr. Thomas H. Canby, Mr. William A. Carr, Maj. Ralph E. Davis, Dr. MacPherson Crichton, Mr. George B. Gough, Col. Frederick Johnston, Mr. William H. Plummer, Mr. Charles N. Shaw and Mr. R. Hanson Weightman.

Conners Hosts At Sandy Spring

Give Supper Party at Home for George Clendaniels, of Washington.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., Oct. 19.—An attractive supper party was given at Ashland Farms on Sunday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Conner entertained at their home in honor of Mr. George Clendaniels, of Washington.

Supper was cooked in an open fireplace on the terrace of the Conners home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Vanrankin, of Washington; Miss Constance Houghton, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Cissell, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gilpin and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Boyd, all of Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Francis Miller gave a small tea Tuesday afternoon, honoring her house guest, Mrs. T. W. Mather, of Westchester, Md. On Wednesday Mrs. Mather entertained for her hostess at a luncheon at Olney Inn.

Mrs. Joan McDonald, wife of the late Canadian artist, Mr. James McDonald, of Toronto, Canada, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond, at their home Altonwood.

Mr. Stanley Stabler and his cousin, Mr. Willard Stabler, who came on from Columbia College, motored to Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday and on Friday they were ushers at the wedding there of Miss Helen Chandler and Mr. Edwin B. Morris, jr., of Bethesda, Md. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stabler while in Atlanta.

Mrs. Jack Schofield, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar at the Cedars.

Mrs. Norman Smith, of Brunswick, Maine, has returned to her home after having visited her two sisters, Mrs. Robert Coulter and Miss Sallie P. Brooke, at their home in Sandy Spring Village.

Mrs. Samuel M. Janney, formerly of New York and Wilmington, Del., has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Washington B. Chichester, near Olney.

Imiries to Entertain For Dorothy Light

Guest Will Become Bride of Their Son Tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Imirie, of West Bradley lane, will entertain this evening at a buffet supper in honor of Miss Dorothy Lucille Light, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Light, whose marriage to their son, Mr. Donald Imirie, will take place tomorrow at 4 o'clock in All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle.

The guests will include the members of the wedding party.

Reedville Class Of M. E. Church Elects Officers

Miss Freda Steelman Named President; Lee-Jackson Chapter Convenes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Reedville, Va., Oct. 19.—The Rev. C. E. Blankenship, the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Wallace and Mr. George N. Reed are attending the Virginia annual conference of the M. E. Church South, which is in session in Danville, Va., this week, representing Bethany M. E. Church.

Miss Freda E. Steelman, Miss Tellie C. Haynie and Milton Forrester have returned from a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley. They were guests of Misses Hannah Burruss and Evelyn Haynie at Charlottesville, and of Mr. W. W. Burruss, educational adviser at Camp William A. Robertson at Lyndhurst. They were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Burruss at Troy, Va.

Steelmans Visit Gables.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Steelman, of Ocean City, N. J., are guests of Miss Freda E. Steelman at The Gables.

The Comrade Class of Bethany held its monthly meeting in the home of Miss Steelman. The following officers were elected: Miss Steelman, president; Miss Annette Crowther, vice president; Mrs. Robert C. Haynie, secretary; Franklin Jett, treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Jett and C. Orville Hammack, teachers.

Lee-Jackson Chapter, U. D. C., met in the home of Mrs. John S. Wallace to celebrate the birthday of her father, Bertrand B. Haynie, the only surviving member of the "Homeguard" in this section during the Civil War.

The visitors, besides Mr. Haynie, were the Rev. J. S. Wallace, Mrs. Steve Haydon, Mrs. Luther Headley, Mrs. Marvin McGuiggan, Mrs. J. C. Jett, sr., Mrs. Frank J. Haynie, Mrs. C. A. Omohundro, Mrs. Flora Cranz and Miss Annie E. Alexander.

Mrs. Lofland Returns.

Mrs. Charles Lofland has returned from a visit to Washington and Georgetown.

Mrs. S. O. Butler has returned from a visit to her daughters, Mrs. Fred Franck and Miss Myrteen Butler, in Richmond.

The Mizpah Bible Class of Bethany M. E. Church South entertained in the home of Mrs. Frank J. Haynie Friday evening, with Mrs. J. P. Crowther as co-hostess. Mrs. George K. Butler presided.

The guests were Mrs. John C. Steelman, Mrs. I. S. Johnson, Mrs. S. B. Downing, of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. John A. Haynie, of Takoma Park, Md., and Miss Annie E. Alexander, of Baltimore.

Friends Start Lincoln Session

Hicksite Quarterly Opens at Meeting House of Goose Creek.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lincoln, Va., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, State president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Virginia, has returned from Portsmouth, Va., where she attended the 53d annual convention of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols entertained at dinner on Sunday when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walton Cope of Purcellville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Malcolm Hoge of Lincoln.

Mrs. Dora McGavack had as her dinner guests on Wednesday the Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Peeler of Lovettsville; Misses Minnie and Jessie Yakey and Mrs. Bruin of Lovettsville. Mrs. McGavack had as her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry George of Brunswick, Misses Minnie and Jessie Yakey and Mr. Welby George.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Breckenridge entertained as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Royer and family Mr. Wyatt of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Reed and family of Middleburg, Mrs. McGuinn of Upperville, Mr. Marto of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Breckenridge and son of Hamilton.

Party at Colesville Given Newlyweds

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson moved into their home in Hollywood Park Saturday. They had been visiting Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson.

The Rev. K. D. Swecker will preach Sunday at Four Corners at 10 a. m. and in Colesville at 11 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Swecker will move during the week to Potomac, Md., where they have been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Neale Bailey returned from their wedding trip Tuesday and were guests of honor at a shower Tuesday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs, parents of Mrs. Bailey, whom they will visit for some time.

The Four Corners Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday. Miss Edythe Turner, home agent, gave a demonstration on "Low Cost Diets." Those present were Mrs. Samuel McCeney, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Souder, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. William Milstead, Miss Lucile Priest, Mrs. George Mess, Mrs. Grace Clements, Mrs. Neale Clark and Mrs. Charles Clements. The November meeting will be held with Mrs. Charlie Hamilton, of Four Corners.

Georgia Tech Deals Duke Eleven First Defeat in 6-0 Upset;

Catholic U. Stages Last-Period Rally to Beat Detroit, 13-7

Trick Aerial Nets Cards Victory

Mulligan Passes Ball to Schmarr After Own Long Gain.

C. U. Turns to Air Play to Avert Defeat as Titans Lead, 7-0.

Continued from Page 1.

his arms, and pegged the ball to Payne in the end zone for the touchdown. Shada kicked the extra point.

It looked as though Catholic's hard-fought play had veen in vain, for Detroit's line was functioning with all the savage barbarianism allowed by the rules, and Bergman's men were not making any headway through it. But C. U. rallied and with Adamaitis tossing bull's eyes beat the Titans at their own game.

Carroll took the kick-off on his 18-yard line and ran it back 44 yards to Detroit's 38, getting by all but the safety man. Adamaitis shifted into the tail-back position and on the lrst play whipped a long pass at Mulligan, who snagged it by his finger nails on the dead run and raced the remaining 10 yards down the sideline for the touchdown. He tried to place-kick the extra point but missed, and Detroit led, 7-6.

Pass Intercepted.

They settled down to some serious brutality as precious minutes ticked away and it still seemed as though the Brooklanders were a beaten team. But the climax of a brilliant period had not yet been reached—as Detroit soon discovered to its deep chagrin.

Catholic kicked off to Detroit, and after falling to gain the Titans fumbled, Adamaitis recovering for the Cards on his own 45. Two passes failed before one to "Irish" Carroll finally connected for a 24-yard gain and first down on Detroit's 30-yard line.

Foley called for a line play that gained three yards before Adamaitis faded back and heaved another pass that was intercepted by Payne on the Detroit 15. Detroit failed to gain and Payne punted to Catholic's 42. Striving desperately for a touchdown, Foley again called for passes and again there was an interception, Lutz taking the ball on his own 42-yard line.

Start Winning Drive.

Catholic's hard-bitten line play and a 15-yard penalty for roughness drove Detroit back to the 30, and Weiczorek punted to Dranginis, substituting at quarter back for Foley, who fumbled and recovered on his own 20. The Cardinals' victorious drive started from there, with Adamaitis passing to Dranginis for seven yards, after failing to gain at the center of the line.

This same combination made it first down on the 31-yard line before Adamaitis switched his tactics and pegged another pass to Mulligan, who was thrown after an 8-yard gain. Then came the game's outstanding play, Adamaitis took the pass from center, started out for his left end, faded back and arched one down-field.

Mulligan caught the ball on Detroit's 41-yard line and started digging. It was full speed ahead for him, but Lutz was coming up even faster from behind. They started a sprinting duel with Lutz gradually gaining. Hermie Schmarr, in the meanwhile, took out after them and came up about 5 yards behind Lutz. "Gimme the ball!" he shouted as Lutz dove for Mulligan, and George did, Schmarr crossing the goal line untouched by an alien finger. The C. U. bench went wild as he planted the ball squarely between the goal posts. Mulligan added the thirteenth point with a perfect placement.

The touchdown signaled the start of a wild aerial drive by Detroit, but time was too short for Dorais' men to derive any benefits from their belated attack. Weiczorek completed one pass to Payne, good for 5 yards; but the gain was nullified by a penalty for too many Detroit calls for time. With two seconds to go the Titans made their last attempt to catch the flying Cardinals and the ball fell harmlessly in a cordon of C. U. backs as time expired.

Detroit.	Position.	Catholic U.
Larson	L.E.	Schmarr
Duker	L.T.	Karpowich
Andruskins	L.G.	Anthonavage
Cooper	Center	Yanchulis
Schrpetter	R.G.	Lajousky
Crotty	R.T.	Clements
Bogiarsky	R.E.	Mulligan
Jones	Q.B.	Dranginis
Piper	L.H.	Adamaitis
Payne	R.H.	Carroll
Weiczorek	F.B.	Makofske

Catholic U.	0	0	0	13	—13
Detroit	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Payne, Mulligan, Schmarr. Points after touchdown—Shada, Mulligan. Substitutions—(Detroit) Farkas, Wilson, Kondraski, Shada, Cieslak, Lutz, Oliveto. (Catholic U.) Foley, Brown, Rydzewski, Caludenski, Katalinas, Dranginis, Orth.

Purdue Victorious Over Chicago, 19-0

Wins Second Contest in Row, in Big Ten.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Purdue ripped over for two touchdowns in the second period and another in the fourth today to defeat Chicago, 19 to 0, for its second straight victory of the big ten season, before 25,000 spectators. The game was the Maroons' first in conference warfare.

Football Results

Continued from Page 1.

W. & L.	14	Centre	7
North Caro.	14	Davidson	0
Erskine	0	Wofford	0
Louisiana S.	13	Arkansas	7
Mississippi	27	Florida	6
Ozarks	13	Quachita	7
Catawba	26	Hampden-Syd.	6
J. C. Smith	0	Knoxville	0
W.&M. (N'f'k)	33	So. Norfolk	0
Johnson C. T.	13	Culloowhee T.	0
Va. Union	38	St. Augustine	0
William-Mary	44	Guilford	0
Virginia	18	St. Johns	0
Kent. State In	35	Lane	0
Georgia	13	N. C. State	0
South. Meth.	10	Rice	0
Alabama	25	Tennessee	0
Elon	12	Roanoke	0
Millsaps	7	Birm.-South.	6
Carson-Ne'man	46	Tusculuw	0
Auburn	23	Kentucky	0
Union	31	Morehead	0
Clark	6	Tenn. State	6
Texas	19	Centenary	13
Lincoln	14	W. Va. State	0
Lemoyne	25	Fisk	0
Jacksonville T.	30	Marion	0
Mars Hill	6	Lees-McRae	0
Xavier	13	Arkansas State	0
Morehouse	24	Talladega	0
Kentucky I. C.	26	Miss. I. C.	0
Hampton Insti.	12	Bluefield	8
WEST.			
Notre Dame	9	Pitt	6
Ohio State	28	Northwestern	7
Minnesota	20	Tulane	0
Cincinnati	7	Indiana	0
Miami (Ohio)	28	John Carroll	12
Toledo	18	Case	7
Kent State	6	Otterbein	0
Ohio Northern	54	Bowling Green	0
Western Res.	27	Bald. Wallace	14
Central N'mal	19	St. Josephs	6
Earlham	31	Holbrook	6
Louisville	6	Hanover	6
Georget'n Col.	18	Eastern Ky.	6
Western Ky.	35	Transylvania	0
Alma	6	Kalamazoo	0
Jordon	10	Mich. M. & T.	7
Ypsilanti T.	7	Mt. Pleasant	0
California T.	13	Fairmont T.	7
Adrian	19	Detroit Tech	6
Kenyon	7	Hiram	0
Assumption	27	Lawrence T.	0
Hillsdale	9	Wayne	6
Okahoma	16	Iowa State	0
Nebraska	0	Kansas State	0
Findlay	33	Ferris	6
Evansville	12	Oakland City	7
Manchester	7	Franklin	6
Wabash	60	Rose Poly	3
DePauw	14	Ball State	7
Wooster	7	Akron	0
Bluffton	0	Rio Grande	0
North Central	6	Eureka	0
Monmouth	40	Bradley	0
Tuskegee	3	Wilberforce	0
Carleton	6	St. Olaf	0
North Dak. U.	6	South Dak. U.	6
Purdue	19	Chicago	0
Michigan	20	Wisconsin	12
Elmhurst	0	Wheaton	0
Lawrence	6	Knox	6
Drake	6	Creighton	6
St. Norbert	7	Carroll	0
Coe	0	Cornell Col.	0
Huron	6	Dakota Wes.	0
Millikin	13	Illinois Wes.	7
Ripon	21	Beloit	0
Cedar Falls T.	21	West State T.	14
Normal	13	Charleston T.	0
St. Cloud T.	13	Winona T.	0
Ironwood Jr.	14	Hibbing Jr.	13
Macalester	7	Concordia	7
Danville T.	19	St. Josephs	6
Dubuque	12	Iowa Wesleyan	7
Luther	30	Eau Claire T.	16
Lake Forest	55	Northwest	0
McKendree	20	Macomb	0
Springfield T.	7	Missouri Mines	2
Aurora	39	Mission House	8
Nebraska W.	13	Peru T.	0
Dickinson T.	6	Ellendale T.	0
Whitewater T.	28	Milwaukee T.	0
Kansas	31	Kansas Frosh	0
Missouri	45	Missouri Frosh	7
FAR WEST.			
Colorado	13	Brigham Young	12
Denver	13	Utah State	7
Upsala	14	American Inst.	0
W. Va. W'ley'n	19	Waynesburg	6
FRESHMEN.			
Yale (150-lbs)	6	Lafayette (150)	0
Cornell	76	Cook	0
Mercersburg	13	Massanutten	6
Fishburne	50	Randolph-Mac.	0
Penn "B"	12	Navy "B"	12
Navy Plebes	27	Kiski	0
Middlebury	13	Kimball	0
Franklin-Mar.	6	Tome	0
So. California	13	Stanford	7
West Virginia	7	W. & L.	7
Columbia	48	Rutgers	0
Idaho	7	Cheney	2

Sandlot Football Schedule Today

National City League.
135-Pound Class.

Georgetown Boys Club vs. Virginia Avenue A. C., at No. 1 Monument Field, 1 p. m.

Brookland Boys Club vs. Centennials, at No. 2 Monument Field, 1 p. m.

150-Pound Class.

Palace A. C. vs. American Brewery, at Seat Pleasant, Md., 1 p. m.

Cardinals vs. Cleveland A. C. (postponed).

Loudoun Hunt Meet.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 19.—Miss Nancy Rust and W. H. Lipscomb, joint masters of the Loudoun Hunt, have announced that the opening meet of the season will be held Saturday, November 2, at 9 a. m. from John Kincaid5s gate, two miles from Leesburg. The hounds will go out twice a week, Tuesdays and Saturdays, weather permitting.

Columbia Heights League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hessick Coal	10	2	Vincent's	5	7
Galliher-H'uely	9	3	Ambassador	4	8
Highway Eng.	8	3	Logan Motor	1	5
Arcadia	6	6	Bovello	1	7

Navy Department League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hydrographic	11	4	Construction	7	8
Y. & D.	10	5	Commandants	7	8
Secretarys	10	5	Bu. Eng.	7	8
Barracks	9	6	C. & R.	7	8
Quartermasters	9	6	Ordnance	6	9
Navigation	8	7	Aeronautics	6	9
A. & I.	8	7	Press	6	9
Paymasters	8	7	Engineers	5	10
S. & A.	8	7	Designers	3	12

Bankers League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amer Sec 1	11	4	City Bank	7	8
Amer Sec 2	11	4	Hibbs & Co	7	8
Hamilton	10	5	Nat Savings	5	10
Riggs	9	6	Union Trust	5	10
Wash Loan	8	7	Munsey Trust	1	14
Nat. Bank	8	7			

Technical Staff.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Glass	8	4	Budjako	6	6
Schinzfield	8	4	Sample	5	7
Weber	7	5	Towers	5	7
Collins	7	5	Raedy	3	9

Sarazen Out Of Tourney In Upset

Bows to Al Krueger, of Beloit, 2 and 1, in U. S. Pro Golf.

Runyan Beats Dutra; Revolta, Thomson Also Survive.

By the Associated Press.

TWIN HILLS GOLF COURSE, Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 19. The sturdy, knickered figure of Gene Sarazen, the Connecticut farmer, faded out of the P. G. A. National Tournament picture today before the steady play of Alvin (Butch) Krueger, of Beloit, Wis. Krueger eliminated the tournament favorite, 2 and 1, in a thrilling 18-hole, second-round match.

And as Sarazen joined Walter Hagen in the discard, Paul Runyan, defending champion, sailed serenely onward with a 3-and-2 victory over Burly Mortie Dutra, of Royal Oak, Mich.

Runyan progressed in select company which included Tony Manero, of Greensboro, N. C., who will be Runyan's opponent in a 36-hole third-round match tomorrow; Johnny Revolta, the raven-haired Milwaukeean who yesterday eliminated the medalist, Hagen; Al Watrous, of Birmingham, Mich.; Jimmy Thompson, the long-distance man from Ridgewood, N. J., and Denny Shute, of Chicago, former British open champion.

Sets Sizzling Pace.

The stunning defeat of Sarazen overshadowed other events of a balmy autumn day at Twin Hills. The sturdy, confident Sarazen set a sizzling pace from the start, only to have Krueger match him virtually stroke for stroke, and when the break came it was Sarazen who crumbled.

Square through the thirteenth hole, Sarazen stroked 5s on the next two holes to go 2 down. They halved the sixteenth, and, with opportunity knocking loudly on the seventeenth, Krueger answered. Sarazen's approach putt stopped 2 inches from the cup and laid Krueger's ball, 6 inches back, a perfect stymie.

The gangling, grinning Beloit player calmly took his niblick and lifted his ball over Sarazen's into the cup for a half, and the match.

First P. G. A. Tourney.

It was Krueger's first P. G. A. tournament. He rose to fleeting fame in the National Open at Oakmont this year by carding a 71 the first day.

Runyan took par as his model in defeating Dutra. The trim little champion, brown felt hat cocked jauntly on the side of his head, was out in 35. Athough he was two over par coming in, it was too much for Dutra, whose card included three fives.

Revolta was given a great battle by Jimmy Hines before a short approach of the eighteenth cost Hines the match.

Parks Victor, 1 Up.

Sam Parks also ran up against a buzz-saw. Francis Scheider, of Oklahoma City, carried the open champion to the eighteenth green before bowing, 1 up. Both players were wild on the last nine, with Scheider one stroke wilder.

Thompson blasted J. B. Collins, of Mansfield, Ohio, out of the picture in short order. Six up at the turn by virtue of a par 35 to Collins' 41, Thompson went on to win, 6 and 4.

Denny Shute uncorked a blazing 32 on the first nine in turning in a 4 and 3 victory over Henry Bontempo, of Springfield, Mass. Bontempo himself played a steady game, with a 36 going out and 33 coming in.

Smukler Is Star In Temple Victory

18,000 See Fifth Straight Win of Warner Team.

Pitt Stadium, Pittsburgh, Oct. 19 (AP).—The Owls of Temple University stolidly plugged out a 13-to-0 victory over Carnegie Tech's Tartans today before a crowd of about 18,000.

The victory was the fifth marked up this season by Dave Smukler, Temple's husky full back, and his mates under the tutelage of veteran Pop Warner, 64-year-old coach—the defeat, the third in a row for 28-year-old Harry Harpster's men of plaid.

The Owls' first score came on a flashy reverse with Renzo taking the ball from Davidson and trotting around end for 9 yards and a touchdown.

Smukler passed 35 yards to Anderson, right end, to pave the way for the score, and kicked for the extra point.

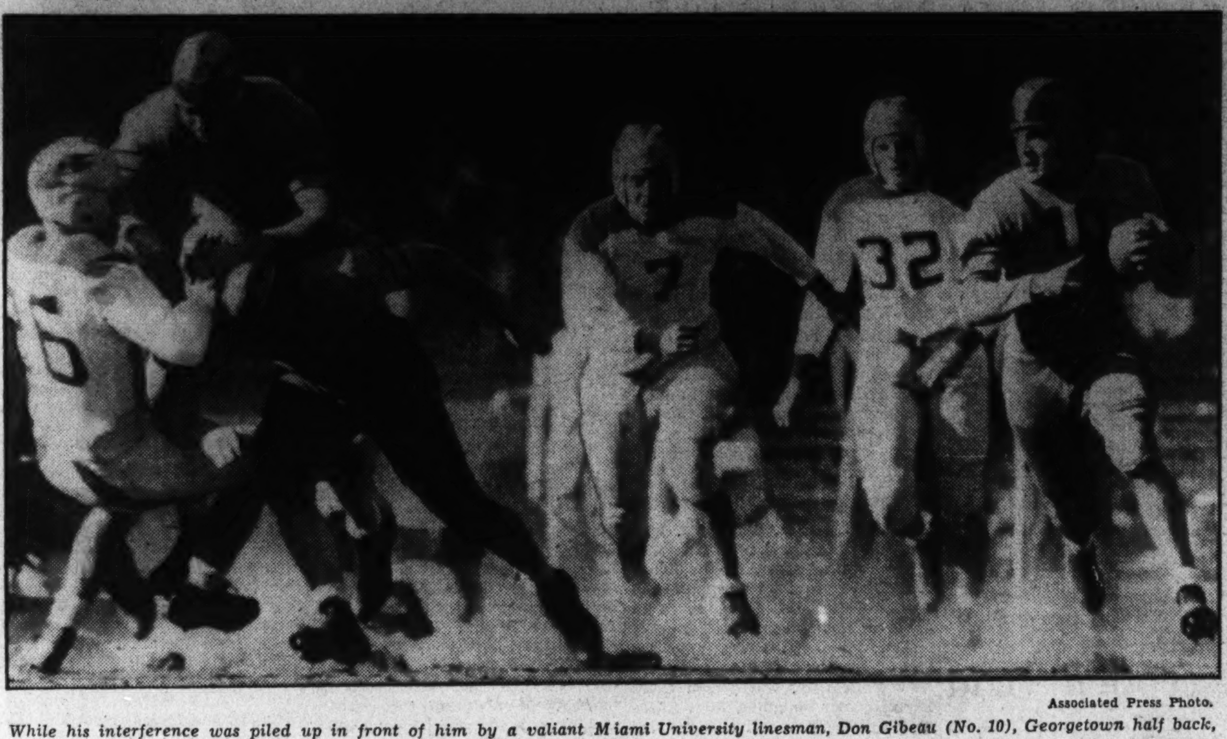
In the third period Smukler made almost a personally counducted drive fro mthe Tech 38-yard line for another touchdown after Kopchak's punt for Tech was short.

Temple failed to show any great reserve of driving power against an almost entirely revamped Carnegie squad.

Bowlers to Get Trophy.

The District Dental Society bowling champions will be presented with the annual Victory Trophy at the meeting of that organization on Tuesday night at the George Washington University Medical School.

Miami Tacklers Rush From Rear to Haul Down G. U. Back



Associated Press Photo.

While his interference was piled up in front of him by a valiant Miami University linesman, Don Gibeau (No. 10), Georgetown half back, attempted to skirt end in the first quarter at Griffith Stadium yesterday but was pulled down from behind by Beary (No. 7) and Masterson (No. 32), who threw him for a four-yard loss.

CavaliersRomp Over Scrappy St. John's

Virginia's First Triumph of Season Scored by 18-0 Count.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

SCOTT STADIUM, University, Va.—Virginia's eleven won from a scrappy St. oJhn's eleven from Annapolis here today, 18 to 0, to register its first victory of the season. Two touchdowns were scored in the opening quarter and another in the third period.

The Cavaliers, who played without the services of Bus Male, quarterback, and oCnrad Ring, halfback, showed marked improvement on offense. Ten first downs were registered for a total gain of over 200 yards. The oJhnnies reeled off eight first downs, principally through an overhead attack. Fumbles were frequent on the part of both teams.

Virginia's first touchdown came in the opening minutes of the play. Taking the kick-off, McGrath raced 85 yards to St. John's 9-yard mark, where he was overtaken by Burns. Three plays netted a score, Martin plunging through tackle.

Martin Crosses Goal.

The Cavaliers continued their drive during the remainder of the period, twice advancing the ball within St. John's 15-yard mark only to lose it on down. Near the close of the quarter, another march met with better success. Martin contributed a first down, and Conner added 8. On the next play Martin broke through tackle and sprinted 24 yards to score standing. His try for extra point was blocked.

The Maryland eleven, which failed to make a first down in the opening period, made a better showing in the second quarter, registering two first downs, one a gain of 20 yards on a pass from Lambros to Wagner. Later a fumble by Conner gave the Johnnies the ball on Virginia's 39-yard line. Lambros dashed through the line for 12 yards but the ball was lost on downs on the Cavalier 21-yard mark.

Frequent exchange of punts marked the play for the remainder of the period, with neither goal being threatened.

Break Gives Score.

A Cavalier drive of 40 yards appeared without avail midway the third period, but Lady Luck intervened to give Virginia another touchdown. Standing behind his own goal line Burns attempted a short pass to Wagner. Leys intercepted and lunged 7 yards to score. Martin's try for placement was again blocked.

The final period was featured by a 72-yard run by Ray Schmidt, a substitute who was pulled down by Sands on St. John's 7-yard line. On the next play the ball was lost on a fumble by King.

Virginia.	Position.	St. John's.
Leys	L.E.	Delisio
Weeks	L.T.	Christilf
Seibels	L.G.	Stankiewicz
Davenport	Center	Snibbe
Seccombe	R.G.	Sands
Troll	R.T.	Townsend
Wilkin	R.E.	Koogle
Martin	Q.B.	Hammond
McGrath	L.H.	Burns
Kegler	R.H.	Wagner
Conner	F.B.	Lathrop

Virginia	12	0	6	0	—18
St. John's	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Martin (2), Leys. Substitutions—(Virginia): Ends, Fitzhugh, Tucker; tackles, Banks, Cramer; guards, Brown, Hoge, Mcncure, Reutlinger; centers, Coen, Meade; backs, S. Smith, King, Schmidt. (St. John's): Ends, Crane, Pomeroy; tackles, Stallings, Todd; guard, Eaton; backs, Lambros, Wagner. Referee—DuFour (Catholic). Umpire—Bocock (Georgetown). Head linesman—Wilkerson (Baltimore).

Kentucky Is Upset By Auburn, 23 to 0

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 19 (AP).—In a startling, but brilliant upset, the Plainsmen of Alabama Polytechnic defeated the highly rated Kentucky Wildcats, considered a Southeastern Conference championship possibility, 23 to 0.

The Plainsmen used a dazzling running and passing attack to score as they bottled up the Kentucky attack and ripped its defense to pieces to delight a crowd of 8,000.

Bucknell Nips West Md., 3-0, On Dobie's 11-Yard Drop Kick

A Staff Correspondent.

BALTIMORE STADIUM, BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 19.—The educated toe of a right guard who has resurrected the almost obsolete custom of drop-kicking broke Western Maryland's two-year sway over Bucknell here today and the Bisons subdued the Green Terrors, 3 to 0, in a game in which the Terrors terrorized nobody but the Western Maryland fans.

Stepping out of his prosaic role in the line, Walter Dobie, a 200-pound youth who recently abbreviated his Polish name of Dobieskovitch, possibly at the behest of the newspapers, calmly booted the 11-yard field goal in the third quarter which gave Bucknell its fourth victory of a tense seven-year rivalry between the two schools.

A crowd of 7,000 watched the Bisons stampede through a Green Terror ensemble, much greener than it was terrible. Hailed as a "sensational" sophomore team, Western Maryland lived up to its advance notices with a pretty sophomoric exhibition of football, featured by lamentable punting at crucial moments, three costly fumbles and a running game which could account for but one of its three first downs.

The Bisons, on the other hand, stormed through the Marylanders for a total of 192 yards on running plays, rolling up 11 first downs to Western Maryland's 3. A couple of impressive goal-line stands by the Green and Gold were the chief consoling factors for Western Maryland, but even they were a bit ironical in the face of the cool, drop-kicking Dobie.

Western Maryland literally muffed its golden opportunity to win before the game had progressed a minute and a half. Stewart Smith, Bucknell half back, fumbled Campofreda's opening kick-off on his own 7-yard line and Ed McPherson, Western Maryland guard, recovered. With a touchdown in the offing, Cliff Lathrop, the Green Terror quarter back, fumbled on the first play, and Jack Filer, Bucknell end, recovered to end the threat.

Bucknell was pounding into Western Maryland territory before the quarter ended, but advanced no further than the 32-yard line, a brilliant 19-yard run by Herb Bowman, reserve Bison back, taking the ball to that point shortly before the half ended.

John Sikarsky, Bucknell's triple-threat quarterback, who was a constant source of trobue bothon on his punting and returns of punts, was carried off the field shortly after the start of the second half Raymaley, who replaced him, helped pave the way for the Bucknell score with a 55-yard kick which rolled out on the Western Maryland 5-yard line. Leroy Campbell punted poorly outside on his own 14-yard line and a third down pass, Smith to Filer, took Bucknell to the Western Maryland 3-yard line after the Terrors had held for no gain.

Two running plays were stopped cold and Lathrop knocked down a pass, whereupon Dobie was called out of the line and drop-kicked with geometric precision between the uprights for the winning count.

A fumble by Moore, of Western Maryland, on the ensuing kickoff, an 11-yard kick by Campbell from his own 25-yard line a little later, and a fumbled lateral recovered by Wilkinson, of Bucknell, on Western Maryland's 10-yard line, did not help the Green Terrors' cause at all.

They thwarted a Bucknell touchdown but were still 75 yards short of one for themselves when the game ended.

Bucknell.	Position.	West Md.
Wilkinson	L.E.	Lassahn
Conti	L.T.	Balish
Rossatti	L.G.	Ortenzi
Pethick	Center	Reith
Dobie	R.G.	McPherson
Pocius	R.T.	Campofreda
Filer	R.E.	Woodbury
Sitarsky	Q.B.	Lathrop
Smith	L.H.	Campbell
Colson	R.H.	Brennan
Miller	F.B.	Draper

Bucknell	0	0	3	0	—3
Western Maryland	0	0	0	0	—0

Field goal—Dobie (drop-kick). Substitutions—(Bucknell) Bowman for Colson, Raymaley for Sitarsky, Lotowycz for Raymaley. (Western Maryland) Roberts for Reith, Forthman for Campofreda, Lesh for Lassahn, Moore for Lathrop, Lathrop for Moore, Sadusky for Lathrop, Campofreda for Forthman, Lassahn for Lesh. Referee—Paul Menton (Loyola). Umpire—Jack Gass (Lehigh). Head linesman—Robert Owings (Johns Hopkins). Field judge—Robert Evans (Ursinus).

Mich. State Bows To Boston, 18 to 6

15,000 Amazed as Eleven Suffers First Defeat.

By the Associated Press.

Newton, Mass., Oct. 19.—Michigan State was toppled from the ranks of the undefeated today by a stubborn, fighting Boston College eleven, 18 to 6. A startled crowd of 15,000 saw the Spartans' touted running and passing attack ruined by a fast, charging line of the Eagles. Boston College scored touchdowns in the first, third and final periods.

Gophers Lose Seidel For Rest of Season

Minneapolis, Oct. 19 (AP).—Capt Glenn Seidel of the Minnesota football team suffered a broken collarbone in today's game with Tulane and will be lost for the rest of the season.

45,000 Watch Penn Swamp Columbia

Win, 34-0, Handing Lions Worst Defeat Under Little Regime.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Rebounding with a fury that spiked critics who called it a great first-half team, Pennsylvania's big and strong football players dealt out heavy execution for 60 minutes today and knocked the Columbia Lions looping under a 34-to-0 defeat on sun-soaked Franklin Field before 45,000 wide-eyed and cheering spectators.

Folding up before Princeton and then Yale on the two previous Saturdays after establishing apparently safe leads, the red and blue-clad Quakers struck swift and hard in the first period today and kept pounding away until their winning margin was established by the end of the third quarter. With the game definitely on ice, Coach Harvey Harman utilized every player on the bench in the fourth period and made no less than 26 substitutions in the last 15 minutes. Even the reserves, who had failed in previous tests, were too rugged for the demoralized Lions.

Lions' Worst Defeat.

The story of the game as indicated by the score is a lop-sided yarn. This was Penn's day and they made a feast of it after being on a defeat diet for two weeks. For Columbia, it was the worst defeat the Lions have suffered since Big Lou Little became coach of the team several years ago. Columbia had eleven men on the field all the time but there wasn't one of them, at any time, who could match his adversary.

The big Quaker line had too much weight and power for Columbia's low-charging forwards and laid down the necessary barrage for Penn's fleet and high-stepping backfield aces, Bill Kurlish, Ed Warwick and Lew Elverson. Frank Murray, the fourth man behind the line, punted in grand style and made good four out of five placement tries for the point after touchdown.

Scores After Pass.

Trying the tactics used by their conquerors in the first two games, Penn resorted to the air for her first touchdown. It was a forward lateral pass—Warwick to Elverson to Kurlish—thrown from the invaders' 29-yard line. Elverson, al-

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

Army Sub Star As Harvard Falls, 13-0

Monk Meyer Leads Way to Two Touchdowns; Craig Shines.

By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 19. Army called desperately for reinforcements today and up came a long-legged gangling kid steeped in military tradition, Charles (Monk) Meyer, from the Fort Sheridan (Ill.) Army post, to lead the way to two touchdowns and a 13-to-9 victory over a game but woefully inept Harvard team.

Where Oklahoma's Jim Craig, heralded as West Point's new triple-threat star, failed before the crowd of 27,000 in Michie Stadium, Meyer rollicked all over the place.

Meyer, son of a Fort Sheridan colonel who once captained the baseball team here, was the whole show in the second and third period touchdown drives that gave Army the first victory it ever has scored at home over Harvard.

Lack Scoring Punch.

Craig was good—reeling off 32 yards in one first-quarter burst from a fake kick formation, 24 another time, then 10, but for the first 15 minutes Army was helpless once the charge reached Harvard's 30-yard line.

Meyer replaced Craig at the start of the second half. His 159 pounds hurdling through holes, his arm pitching perfect strikes, Monk set out for the Harvard goal 65 yards away and never stopped until Bill Grohs, his quarterback, plugged the last yard through center for Army's first touchdown.

Passes for Touchdown.

Meyer launched the second and last army scoring drive from his own 30 with a 25-yard dash off tackle, and with the aid of only one 8-yard pass and two plunges by Grohs, brought the ball to Harvard's 9. He stepped back there and pitched a perfect touchdown pass into the arms of Grove, ending his major work for the day.

So weak was Harvard offensively that the Crimson backs netted only 4 yards of running gains all afternoon. Army made ten first downs to Harvard's four, gained 178 yards rushing, and completed five of ten passes.

The only thing missing in the spectacle was the traditional army mule. It was solemnly announced that because of motorization of the Army forces here, only two mules are left on the reservation and both are desperately ill.

Army.	Position.	Harvard.
Shuler	L.E.	Dubiel
Erikson	L.T.	Adlis
Smith	L.G.	Gaffney
Necrason	Center	Jones
Clifford	R.G.	Kessler
Wolf	R.T.	Munsen
Preston	R.E.	Kelly
Grohs	Q.B.	Hedblom
Craig	L.H.	Adzigian
Grove	R.H.	Ford
Goldenburg	F.B.	Struck

Army	0	6	7	0	—13
Harvard	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Grohs Grove. Point after touchdown—Grove. Referee—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—Dean Watkeys (Syracuse). Head linesman—G. N. Bankart (Dartmouth). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Ohio StateGridmen Top Northwestern

Wins Opening Big Ten Game of Season.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 19.—Ohio State won its opening Big Ten game of the year today, defeating a clawing Northwestern Wildcat eleven, 28 to 7.

The Bucks, touted as probable league champions, passed to two touchdowns in the first period, and followed with one in the second and another in the closing stanza.

Northwestern, displaying a rugged line and deceptive attack, scored in the second and threatened several times.

Luthern Church League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Zion	6	0	Incarnation	3	3
Georgetown	5	1	Grace	1	5
Keller	5	1	St. Paul's	1	5
Christ-Takoma	3	3	St. Matthew's	0	6

Old End Run Accounts for Lone Goal

Jones Scores, Standing Up, on Ancient Play in Final Quarter.

Bungling Duke Gridmen Fail to Capitalize on Early Breaks.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Oct. 19.—Georgia Tech, for the second time in three seasons, blocked Duke University's possible way to the Rose Bowl, defeating the Blue Devils today, 6 to 0, in one of the day's outstanding upsets.

Approximately 10,000 spectators were in the stands.

It was the identical score by which the Tornado swept Duke into the defeated column at the close of 1933.

Coach Wallace Wade of the North Carolina squad, commenting brisply, said:

"They completely outplayed us."

That's exactly what happened, the statistics showed.

15 First Downs.

The Yellow Jackets gained 186 yards from rushing to 95 for the powerful Blue Devils; Tech gained 49 yards from passes to 19 for Duke; the Jackets made 15 first downs to 7 for Duke.

For three periods the breaks were with Duke but they didn't take advantage. Poor judgment, fumbles and intercepted passes got them the ball at strategic intervals, but they failed to come through.

Duke, recovering a Tech fumble in the second period, got within 20 yards of the Tech goal but never afterward reached closer. The Blue Devils made only one first down and when Ed Jones, a tornado end who had just come into the game, recovered the ball it was first down for Tech on Duke's 30

On the second play, a trick formation, Edwards forward passed to Sims—it was a short one over the line—and Konemann, taking Sim's lateral, tossed it to Jones and the ball was on Duke's 9-yard line.

Appleby, the plunging Tech full back, ripped the line for 4 yards and on an ancient football play—the old end around end—Jones took it for the remaining 5 yards, crossing the goal line standing up.

Appleby's try for point was blocked and the performance of 1933 was repeated.

Duke.	Position.	Tech.
West	L.E.	Morgan
Foster	L.T.	Chance
Johnson	L.G.	Fitzsimmons
Hennemier	Center	Preston
Earngey	R.G.	Nixon
Durmer	R.T.	Lindsey
Hartness	R.E.	Jordan
Parker	Q.B.	Sims
Ward	L.H.	Edwards
McCaskill	R.H.	Konemann
Alexander	F.B.	Appleby

Duke	0	0	0	0	—0
Tech	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdown—Jones (sub for Morgan). Substitutions — (Duke) Liana, Howard, Bowers, Eakins, Taliaferro, Clark, Smith, Brunansky, Hackney, Harkness; (Tech) Brittain, Jones, Gibson, Hays. Referee—Cheeves (Georgia). Umpire — Scholar (Presbyterian). Field judge—O'Sullivan. Head linesman—Collins (Vanderbilt).

Fans Riot, Team Quits in Protest

60-Yard Goal Run Voided at Chambersburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 18.—Fists flew and police swung their clubs this afternoon as intense rivalry between Chambersburg and Waynesboro football fans flared into a miniature riot at the conclusion of the annual game between football teams of the two schools.

Coach "Rip" Engle, of Waynesboro High, called his team off the field late in the last period of the game in protest to an official's decision. Chambersburg High was leading, 7 to 0, as the teams entered the last period. Peiffer, Waynesboro back, received a Chambersburg punt and ran 60 yards to cross the goal line for Waynesboro's first tally, but Head Linesman Stuart Hockenburg, of Princeton, called the play back and accused Miller, Waynesboro guard, of clipping.

The denial of the touchdown with the possibility of either winning or tying the game, sent some 1,500 of the 3,000 fans swarming over the field in protest to the officials. Hockenbury was escorted from the field by town police.

Waynesboro.	Position.	Chambersburg.
Shockey	L.E.	Sleichter
Gonder	L.T.	Zeger
Miller	L.G.	Wagner
Lehr	Center	Martin
Leedy	R.G.	Halderman
Newman	R.T.	Pogue
Martin	R.E.	Ott
Peiffer	Q.B.	Hicks
R.Rock	L.H.	Ewan
Spangler	R.H.	Overeash
Henickle	F.B.	Chase

Martinsburg	7	6	0	12	—25
Berkeley Springs	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions—(Martinsburg) Cole for Shade, Reynolds for McKee, Knisely for Brantner, McKee for Reynolds, P. Miller for Faulkwell, Fowler for Morrow, Bishop for Reynolds, Arthurs for Myers, Ramsburg for Knisely, L. Smith for P. Miller, P. Knisely for Devers, Smith for Cole, D. Callahan for Shockey, Roberts for Snyder, Kees for L. Smith. (Berkeley Springs) McClung for Murphy, Murphy for McClung, Yost for Shields, Ambrose for Yost, Tyson for Whisner, Webber for C. Shepherd, Whisner for Ambrose, McClung for Murphy.

Federal Communications Com. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mails & Files	5	1	Tariffs	3	3
Depreciation	4	2	Classification	1	5
License	2	1	Legal	0	3

Independent League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	9	3	Capitols	5	7
Budget Bureau	9	3	Lansburgh's	5	7
The Quints	9	3	Coast-Ins	5	7
Gas Co.	7	5	Nationals	2	10
General Office	7	5	Potomac-Elec.	2	7
Chest. Farms	7	5	Labor-Statistics	2	7

Interstate Commerce Com. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mails & Files	6	3	Inquiry	5	4
Valuation	6	3	Mimeograph	4	5
Examiners	5	4	Informal Cases	4	5
Traffic	5	4	Statistics	1	8

18,000 See Split Second, $6.30, Win $20,580 Laurel Purse

Little Filley 4-Length Victor

Bradley's Beanie M. Is Second; Reminding Runs Third.

Continued from Page 1.

ed enthusiasm shown by the big money for Beanie M., but she had her moments at the mutuel machines and when all had been said and done, a pay-off of $6.30 was displayed.

The Bradley stable found some consolation in the running of the $5,000 added Maryland Handicap, a race that did not compare with the feature in a monetary way, but which dates back to 1914 and boasts a string of previous winners including Discovery, Sun Beau, Blazes and Sir Barton.

Black Helen and Bloodroot, two gals from the stable of the Kentucky Colonel, ran first and second in the test over a mile and a quarter. A length separated them at the imaginary wire, with Firethorn, the hope of Walter M. Jeffords, making a futile stretch rush to be third.

The victory of Black Helen had been anticipated and she brought her backers a favorite reward of $4.40.

Betting Strong.

It was June in October at this track today and prosperity was in the air, for the betting seemed headed above the $400,000 mark for the first time in Maryland this fall. A warm sun smiled on the winners and burned up the losers. A dozen kennels of hot dogs breathed their last and enough beer was sold to float the Normandie.

But the day was not without a healthy booing. Long lines were in front of the daily double windows when the closing bell rang at 1:10 and the thousands "shut out" bellowed the well-known Bronx cheer.

Of the other thousands who invested in the "double," a comparative few cashed a $56.80 mutuel ticket. The winning combination was that of Night Court in the first and Red Wagon in the third.

Night Court Winner.

Night Court, representing Ral Parr, the Maryland sportsman, scored a length decision over Black Scout in the first race. Ridden by Moose Peters, Night Court was a forward factor all the way, took command at the eighth pole and was driving to stave off Black Scout's closing rush. Berceuse, the early pacesetter, was third. The winner rewarded with a $15.90 mutuel. None of the heavy-played horses were close.

Flowery Lady, at a $9.40 mutuel, came from behind to take the second race from Dunair and Supreme Court, the latter the favorite. Scotty Don set most of the pace but tired and it was Flowery Lady that had the most punch. Dunair became a factor in midstretch but hung in the final drive. Supreme Court, forced wide at the first turn, made a futile closing rush.

The favorite players had a chance to cheer when Red Wagon rolled home in the third race, six-furlong sprint. The A. C. Compton gelding had things his way from the start and finished a length ahead of Second Guess, a longshot which paid $31 to place. R. Phinchot was third in the field of nine. Red Wagon, claimed by S. S. Sands, paid a $3.70 mutuel.

Hindu Queen Scores.

Hindu Queen, wearing the popular cerise and white of the Vanderbilt Stable, came with a closing rush that won the sixth race from Carabiner II, one that was making a fast finish in his own right. Dowdy Dell was third in the field of six. Hindu Queen paid $8.60.

Keep Out, with Jockey Horn doing the urging, accounted for the seventh race in a driving finish.

Racing Selections

Empire City.
(For fast track.)
1—Dan Skilling, Lady Kiluna, Mad Trait.
2—Can Takit, Flopsie, Step Miss.
3—Fred Almy, Clientelle, Dancing Lady.
4—Whizzaway, Marching Home, Old Story.
5—Sunport, Paralda, Lost Friend.
6—Flying Gypsy, Herrero, Tear Away.
Best bet—Whizzaway.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel.
(For fast track.)
1—Far Cry, Only Hope, Easter Lad.
2—Hurry Harry, Little Woman, Dundrillen.
3—Bally Bay, Pancoast, Clear Knight.
4—Memory Book, Speed, Stage Whisper.
5—Mr. Quick, Jean Bart, Termination.
6—Thursday, Safe and Sound, Soon Over.
7—Hut, Tiempo, Maddest.
8—Arab, Cherokee Sal, Hereward.
Best bet—Mr. Quick.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Churchill Downs.
1—Roseatem, Highland Lane, Belgian Boy.
2—Chauvenet, Rolanda, Miss Toro.
3—Albert D., Icebers, Candescent.
4—Peloria, Fanaway, China Gal.
5—Miss Subway, Dilwin, Gyral.
6—Shady Wood, Bistrita, Maple Ricca.
7—Vellas Choice, Fogarty, Icy Wind.
Best bet—Miss Subway.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Agawam.
(For fast track.)
1—Harky, Take Off, Profitable.
2—Jubal, Moresoris, Bobby Buxton.
3—Advocate Junior, Merovech, Count Dean.
4—Distract, Wise King, Neds Affinity.
5—Dyak, Aunt Flor, Fanfern.
6—Morlute, Zowie, Jacksnipe.
7—Mardomel, Mathias, Happy Flag.
Best bet—Distract.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sportsmans Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Bungler, Batting Eye, Sun Tryst.
2—Marabou, Ozitt, Easter Parade.
3—Oderic, Just Buck, Brother Ben.
4—Jerry H., Seventh Heaven, Sun Voter.
5—Mintogee, Good Aim, High Pockets.
6—Ned O., Buddy Apolis, Brown Polly.
7—Demagogue, Gunfire, How Tis.
Best bet—Marabou.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett.
((For fast track.)
1—Lotta Fun, Society Editor, Golden Duchess.
2—Royal Tread, Silver Fleece, Mixed Goods.
3—General A., Forewarned, Believer.
4—Beefsteak, Rock X, Brown Jack.
5—Indian Broom, Barnsley, Silver Fleece.
6—Chimney Top, Top High, Adamite.
7—Double Sweep, Befitting, Rutland.
8—Salut d'Amour, Sea Fox, Guardian.
Best bet—General A.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

Chart of Races at Laurel

(Copyright, 1935, by Regal Press, Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:40. Off at 1:42½. Winner, R. Parr's ch. f. (2), by Bright Knight—Fair Advocate. Trained by E. Trueman. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NIGHT COURT	105	10	3	2¹	2¹	2½	1¹	Peters	$15.90
BERCEUSE	105	12	1	1¹	1¹	1²	2hd	Wagner	5.80
BLACK SCOUT	110½	11	2	3¹	3¹	3h	3¹	Richards	[illegible]
ALIT	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4¼	Weir	[illegible]
INA DEAR	104	[illegible]	[illegible]	4¹½	[illegible]	[illegible]	5³	Horn	[illegible]
BOB'S BOYS	102	1	10	10½	[illegible]	7h	6¹	Balaski	31.05
CHAMBERSBURGER	105	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7h	Smith	[illegible]
MARK ME	102	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dabson	[illegible]
MERRIWEATHER	102	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Garner	[illegible]
SHORT SKIRT	113	[illegible]	11	11	10½	10²	10²	Faust	[illegible]
PERFECT HOST	111	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11²	11¹¼	11h	Wright	[illegible]
CANPRA	109	4	12	12	12	12	12	Reid	[illegible]

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—NIGHT COURT, $15.90, $8.00, $7.20; BERCEUSE, $7.50, $5.60; BLACK SCOUT, $8.50.

NIGHT COURT, away in the first flight and following BERCEUSE closely in the early stages, responded willingly after being straightened into the home stretch and was up in the last closing sixteenth. BERCEUSE was hurried to the front after breaking swiftly, displayed good speed, but could not resist the winner after saving ground. BLACK SCOUT raced forwardly, was kept on the outside and held on strongly. ALIT closed stoutly in the closing drive. INA DEAR secured racing room on the inside entering the home stretch and finished with good energy. BOB'S BOYS closed stoutly from a slow beginning. MERIWEATHER went evenly. MARK ME could not reach the leaders after being forced wide. SHORT SHIRT raced in dull fashion.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:16½. Winner, M. R. Singleton's dk. br. m. (5), by Hourless—Lady Astor. Trained by D. J. McAuliffe. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FLOWERY LADY	108	6	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	1¹	1¹	Stafford	$9.40
DUNAIR	113	2	1	6h	[illegible]	2²	2¼	Johnson	3.15
SUPREME COURT	108	1	5	5¹¼	[illegible]	3¹	3²	Dunbar	1.45
SCOTTY DON	103	7	4	1⁵	1¹	4¹¼	4¹¼	Faust	46.85
APATHY	104	3	2	2¾	[illegible]	5¹¼	5h	Rosengarten	3.60
SUN WAY	116	5	7	7	7	6h	6¹	Reid	10.45
MARYS MAY	109½	4	3	4¹½	4h	7	7	Garner	68.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLOWERY LADY, $9.40, $4.60, $3.00; DUNAIR, $3.60, $2.70; SUPREME COURT, $2.60.

FLOWERY LADY kept forwardly placed in the early racing challenged strongly when leaving the back stretch, wore SCOTTY DON down nearing the home stretch, then outstayed DUNAIR under severe pressure. DUNAIR bettered his position steadily after reaching his best stride and closed with excellent courage. SUPREME COURT worked his way to the leaders gradually, met with slight interference midway of the final turn, swung to the outside thereafter and finished with godo courage. SCOTTY DON sprinted into an easy lead, but stopped after six furlongs. APATHY had no mishaps. SUN WAY could not enter contention.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 2:51. Off at 2:55. Winner, A. C. Compton's ch. g. (4), by Canter—Rousette. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $675; second, $125; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:47 1-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RED WAGON	117	8	1	1¹	1¹	1²	1¹	Garner	$0.85
SECOND GUESS	100	2	3	2¹	2h	2½	2¹	Rosengarten	73.75
R. PINCHOT	116	4	8	7¹	7¹¼	4½	3¹¼	Balaski	7.25
BRIGHT PHANTOM	110	6	9	9	9	7h	4h	Kacala	29.55
SAN LUIS REY	105½	9	2	6¹	5¼	5¹¼	5h	Dabson	16.55
MISS MONOA	103½	5	7	8¹¼	8¹	8¹	6h	Faust	8.25
MAD BETH	104	7	4	5½	4²	3²	7¹¼	S. Renick	†4.25
JIM JOHN	104	3	6	3h	3h	6nk	8¹	Knapp	†
ROUGH PLAYER	104	1	5	4h	6h	9	9	Wagner	23.60

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED WAGON, $3.70, $3.60, $3.00; SECOND GUESS, $31.00, $9.70; R. PINCHOT, $4.00.
DAILY DOUBLE (FIRST AND THIRD RACES) PAID $56.80.

RED WAGON, sent into the lead immediately, moved clear when shaken up entering the home stretch, but had to be kept under pressure to withstand SECOND GUESS. Latter raced in closest pursuit of the winner from the start, lost ground at the stretch turn, but continued with good courage. R. PINCHOT bettered his position on the outside and finished full of run. BRIGHT PHANTOM, slower than usual to get into racing stride, finished with a bold rush between horses during the final furlong. SAN LUIS REY was racing gamely at the close. MISS MONOA could not threaten, but was making up ground fast at the end. MAD BETH offered a stout bid at the final turn, but stopped. JIM JOHN went well for five furlongs. ROUGH PLAYER showed early foot.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $10,000 added. The Selima Stakes. For 2-yearlod fillies. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:28. Off at 3:32. Winner, King Ranch's blk. f. (2), by Sortie—One Hour. Trained by Max Hirsch. Net value to winner, $20,580; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $400. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 3-5.
†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SPLIT SECOND	111	7	4	3¹	3³	2¹¼	1²	1⁴	Arcaro	$2.15
BEANIE M.	122	6	3	1nk	1½	1½	2⁴	2²	Meade	1.75
REMINDING	108	2	7	7⁴	7²	7¹	4¹¼	3¹¼	Balaski	†4.95
VALSE	114	4	5	6²	6³	4¹	3¹¼	4²	Wright	†
CLEVER GIRL	110	3	8	8	8	8	6²	5³	Faust	48.85
SANDSTONE	110	1	1	2¹¼	2¹	3¹¼	5h	6¼	Richards	13.20
BALCONY	109	8	2	4¹¼	5h	5½	7³	7h	S. Renick	7.40
OUR CREST	114	5	6	5½	4½	6¹	8	8	Merritt	34.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPLIT SECOND, $6.30, $3.40, $2.70; BEANIE M., $3.20, $2.50; †REMINDING, $2.80.

SPLIT SECOND, restrained back of the leaders until well settled in her stride, went to the front with a rush entering the home stretch and drew out steadily thereafter. BEANIE M. raced SANDSTONE into submission after six furlongs, saved ground, but could not resist the winner after being placed to punishment. REMINDING, shuffled back going to the first turn, went to the outside for racing room and closed with good courage. VALSE swerved to the inside when the break came, bothered both CLEVER GIRL and REMINDING, but could not threaten the leaders at any stage. CLEVER GIRL, blocked soon after the start, swerved to the outside going to the first turn, then was held safe for the balance of the trip. SANDSTONE broke fast and clear, but was used up in the first six furlongs. BALCONY was outrun. OUR CREST had early speed.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:09½. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. f. (3), by Black Toney—La Troienne. Trained by W. Hurley. Net value to winner, $4,650; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $150. Time, 0:23, 0:46 1-5, 1:12, 1:37 3-5, 2:03 3-5.
†E. R. Bradley entry. ‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLACK HELEN	116	7	3	2¹	2½	1¹	1¹½	1¹	Meade	†$1.20
BLOODROOT	110	5	7	4¹½	4¹¼	4²	2h	2¼	Balaski	†
FIRETHORN	124	1	6	6³	6⁴	6³	4h	3¹¼	Arcaro	2.15
PURPLE KNIGHT	105	2	5	3¹	3¹	2¼	3¹¼	4¹	Knapp	‡4.65
GOOD GAMBLE	120	3	1	5h	5¼	5¹¼	5⁴	5³	S. Renick	‡
MANTAGNA	113	4	4	7	7	7	6¹¼	6³	Wall	17.00
GOLD FOAM	111	6	2	1¹	1¹	3h	7	7	J. Renick	11.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—†BLACK HELEN, $4.40, $3.50, $2.50; †BLOODROOT, $3.50, $2.50; FIRETHORN, $3.00.

BLACK HELEN, stoutly reserved back of GOLD FOAM for the first seven furlongs, took command leaving the back stretch, rallied nicely when shaken up for the final drive and outstayed BLOODROOT. Latter, caught in tight quarters soon after the start, raced into a forward position when reaching the back stretch, secured racing room on the inside entering the home stretch and finished with excellent courage. FIRETHORN, sluggish in the early racing, was vigorously shaken up in the last five-sixteenths, circled his field and closed with a bold rush. PURPLE KNIGHT was sent up strongly to offer contention to the early pacemakers after reaching the back stretch, but tired in the last quarter-mile. GOOD GAMBLE failed to close with her usual rush when put to a drive. MANTAGNA was never a factor. GOLD FOAM stopped badly when challenged.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:41. Off at 4:43½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's br. f. (4), by Sickle—Maharanee. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:14 2-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HINDU QUEEN	103	2	4	4²	3¹	3¼	3h	1nk	S. Renick	$3.30
CARABINIER II.	107	6	3	3h	4¹	5²	4¹¼	2¾	Balaski	2.40
DOWDY DELL	106	4	2	2²	2¼	1h	1h	3²	Meade	6.45
CHATMOSS	110	1	1	1nk	1¹	2¼	2¹	4¹¼	Richards	2.40
SAND CLOUD	105	5	6	6	5h	4nk	5⁴	5¹	Wagner	8.80
PANALONG	104	3	5	5¹	6	6	6	6	J. Renick	29.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HINDU QUEEN, $8.60, $4.30, $3.40; CARABINIER II, $3.80, $3.00; DOWDY DELL, $3.40.

HINDU QUEEN, rated close to the leaders, came with determination to engage the leaders entering the home stretch, withstood a hard drive gamely and was up in the last 20 yards. CARABINIER II, given a breathing spell before leaving the back stretch, weaved his way through between horses entering the home stretch and finished in stout fashion. DOWDY DELL raced CHATMOSS into defeat for six furlongs, gained a short lead, and held on readily approaching the finish. CHATMOSS was steadied in front, saved ground, but weakened in the last three furlongs. SAND CLOUD failed to rally after driving into contention on the inside at the final turn. PANALONG was held safe.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:19. Off at 5:19½. Winner, L. Leipman's b. g. (5), by Espino—Interloper. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 1-5, 2:07 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KEEP OUT	109	7	6	6nk	6¹¼	2h	1h	1¹	Horn	$1.45
CANIMAR	105	6	8	7²	7¹	6nk	3¹	2nk	J. Renick	4.95
GOLDEN PLAY	114	3	1	3¹	2½	1¼	2²	3¹¼	Rosengarten	†1.80
WORTHINGTON	111	1	2	2h	4¹	3h	5h	4h	Balaski	†
POST BRIGADE	111	4	3	5⁴	5h	8	6h	5¼	Wagner	11.55
BAY WRACK	114	8	7	8	8	7h	4½	6¼	Wright	30.70
FOOTSURE	108	5	5	4h	3½	5h	7⁴	7⁴	Peters	27.35
ROYAL LASSIE	109	2	4	1¹¼	1nk	4½	8	8	Smith	95.85

†Mrs. J. C. Marino entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—KEEP OUT, $4.90, $4.00, $2.50; CANIMAR, $6.90, $3.20; †GOLDEN PLAY, $2.30.

KEEP OUT, reserved back of the leaders for the first seven furlongs, drove up quickly to engage GOLDEN PLAY at the stretch turn, then taken to the outside, took command in the closing drive and came out slowly under pressure. CANIMAR improved his position steadily and closed stoutly in the last half-mile. GOLDEN PLAY forced a steady pace, raced into a short lead at the final turn, but weakened during the closing drive. WISHING STAR made repeated runs, but was not good enough. POST BRIGADE showed a good effort. BAY WRACK hung after moving to his field. FOOTSURE and ROYAL LASSIE had no excuses.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *La J'ta White 104 | 6 *Cablegram 103
2 Masked Smile 112 | 7 *Col. Bixer 110
3 *Registerite 100 | 8 Society Editor 109
4 *Tramway 103 | 9 Carlesta 105
5 *Lotta Fun 107 | 10 G'lden D'chess 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 †Land 115 | 7 †W'stling Boy 115
2 Takawalk 115 | 8 Royal Tread 115
3 ‡Gershwin 115 | 9 Sun Asia 115
4 §Johnstone 115 | 10 Silver Fleece 115
5 §Old Comrade 115 | 11 ‡Quick Look 115
6 Swap 115 | 12 Mixed Goods 112
†Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.
§R. W. Collins and B. F. Lister entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Forewarned 111 | 9 Meloy 116
2 *Prom Girl 108 | 10 Jane Ellen 113
3 General A. 116 | 11 *Hastinip 105
4 Believer 116 | 12 Payrack 113
5 *P'yful Martha 108 | 13 Maetico 113
6 *All Hail 106 | 14 Balmacan 108
7 *Centermarch 111 | 15 Honey Sweet 111
8 Proteus 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Cantine Lass 100 | 5 Happy Helen 98
2 Rock X 108 | 6 †Brown Jack 111
3 Beefsteak 116 | 7 Our Mae 107
4 All Forlorn 100 | 8 Kawagoe 107
†F. A. Carreaud entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; Woonsocket Claiming Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
1 Sup'me Maiden 102 | 6 Don Creole 111
2 Toby Tyler 105 | 7 Victorious Ann 111
3 †Indian Br'm 111 | 8 Silver Fleece 108
4 Grog 105 | 9 Barnsley 117
5 †Quick Look 105
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Adamite 109 | 5 *Boocap 103
2 *G'den Sceptre 100 | 6 Top High 116
3 *Free 106 | 7 Blade Edge 106
4 *Chimney Top 111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Rutland 116 | 5 *Double Sweep 111
2 Maidwell 108 | 6 *Befitting 108
3 Dojo 116 | 7 Colorist 113
4 *Eddie Wrack 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Harper 113 | 6 *Bickering 108
2 Salut d'Amour 111 | 7 *Dash In 104
3 Guardian 116 | 8 *Max Way 108
4 Sea Fox 111 | 9 *Sun Envoy 104
5 Mettle 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sportsmans Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 *Louise Dire 107 | 9 Big Eddie 115
2 Obstreperous 115 | 10 Maude G. 112
3 Humble Issue 112 | 11 Spickeen 115
4 Batting Eye 115 | 12 Sarah Justice 112
5 Mokena 112 | 13 Miss Sens't'n 112
6 Miss Tricky 112 | 14 Bungler 115
7 My Lady Love 112 | 15 Sun Tryst 115
8 Miss Palette 112 | 16 Uncle Mike 115

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Easter Parade 112 | 10 Dewhurst 112
2 Ozitt 112 | 11 Italia 108
3 *Kissie 104 | 12 Teaberry 109
4 Penthouse 112 | 13 Marabou 112
5 *Chokoloskee 107 | 14 Slipknot 112
6 Customer 112 | 15 Peeble Hill 105
7 Cloido 115 | 16 Montaris 115
8 Thipdar 112 | 17 Rouless 112
9 Cloirado 112

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Congenial 109 | 10 Oderic 115
2 Brother Ben 112 | 11 Teernahilla 105
3 *Miss Scotland 104 | 12 *Swanky Miss 103
4 Airdale 108 | 13 *Mt. Wash'g'n 110
5 Corida 109 | 14 Single Stripe 112
6 *Imelda 104 | 15 Bit o' Worry 109
7 Just Buck 112 | 16 Defier 112
8 *Terry Tone 107 | 17 Aunt Bruce 109
9 Kelso 112 | 18 *Allens 102

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Sun Voter 116 | 6 Marnan 106
2 Grandmas Girl 109 | 7 Jerry H. 112
3 Baby Princess 109 | 8 Dorothy W. 106
4 Seventh H'ven 109 | 9 Yes Polly 106
5 Harem Queen 100

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 High Pockets 112 | 7 *Saucy Maria 101
2 Shady Girl 112 | 8 Fandan 111
3 *Our Prince 103 | 9 Two Brooms 112
4 Little Duke 111 | 10 Sam Alex'nd'r 108
5 Abby B. 109 | 11 Good Aim 108
6 Mintogee 112 | 12 Wild West 115

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sweet Gal 104 | 7 Buddy Apolis 112
2 Sir Michael 115 | 8 Dusty Lane 112
3 Exclusive 115 | 9 *Sym Jack 107
4 Shasta Broom 115 | 10 Ned O. 115
5 *Brown Polly 107 | 11 *Skid 107
6 *Mutual Friend 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Olive A. 112 | 6 How T's 112
2 Nassa Alone 108 | 7 Fair Boy 112
3 *Claflag 107 | 8 Gunfire 115
4 *Demagogue 110 | 9 Bobby Sweep 115
5 Magic Line 109 | 10 St. Carl 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Virginia Field Trials Start Tomorrow

Elaborate Program Listed for Annual Tests Near Charlottesville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 19.—The famed Green Springs Valley in Louisa County, will be the mecca next week for fox hunters from Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia who will attend the annual field trials and bench show of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association from Monday through Saturday.

Headquarters for the hunters will be the Monticello Hotel, in this city, but the start of the field trials will be at "Brackets," home of Carl H. Nolting, chairman of the State Commission of Game and Fisheries. This estate is 18 miles east of Charlottesville.

Richard O. Hall, of Keswick, chairman of the executive committee and former president of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association, said today that the hunting course has been thoroughly gone over, and that a number of new jumps and gates have been erected.

Foxes Are Plentiful.

Most of the hunting next week will be done over the estates of Sarl Nolting, R. A. Fisher, Miss Lucy Taylor and William Martin. According to residents of the vicinity, foxes, both red and gray, are plentiful this year and some splendid chases are anticipated.

An attractive program for the visiting hunters has been arranged by officials of the association, of which L. S. Sitton, of Richmond, is president. During the entire week there will be hardly a dul moment, from the opening barbecue in the early afternoon of Monday, until the completion of the all-age stake on Saturday, and the posting of winners and awarding of trophies late that afternoon.

The vanguard of hunters will reach here tomorrow afternoon. All entries must be at "Brackets" by 3 p. m. Monday, when the drawing of numbers will be held and the hounds marked. This preliminary out of the way, the owners of the hounds will motor to Charlottesville for a get-together meeting at the Monticello Hotel.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
11 1 *La Marquise (Garrett) 105 8-1
12 2 Only Hope (Rosengarten) 116 4-1
8 3 Subdale (Balaski) 113 4-1
9 4 *Easter Lad (Horn) 108 20-1
10 5 *Sun Scout (Ryan) 111 20-1
5 6 *Skipping Girl (Stafford) 105 10-1
6 7 Sumac (Meade) 110 10-1
7 8 *Doctor's Gift (Faust) 111 8-1
2 9 Ebonze (Fowler) 116 20-1
3 10 Far Cry (Renick) 113 20-1
4 11 Disapproval (Dabson) 113 6-1
1 12 *Riding High (Dunbar) 105 3-1

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 1 Dundrillen (Veitch) 147 4-1
5 2 *Flying Feathers (Newton) 133 6-1
6 3 Hurry Harry (Bellhouse) 147 5-2
1 4 Matar (M. Mergler) 135 3-1
2 5 *Royal Riot (P. Miller) 130 6-1
3 6 †Little Woman (J. Haley) 136 3-1
*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
12 1 *Whiskora (Stafford) 112 8-1
11 2 *Pordina (Griggs) 105 12-1
10 3 Best Butter (J. Renick) 113 12-1
9 4 Plain Ace (Reid) 117 10-1
8 5 *Clear Knight (Garrett) 112 20-1
7 6 *Veritas (Faust) 109 6-1
6 7 *Runanstay (J. Johnson) 109 20-1
5 8 *Curling (Dunbar) 109 4-1
4 9 Pancoast (Dabson) 117 7-2
3 10 *Lady Buck (W. Horn) 112 12-1
2 11 *Bally Bay (J. Leonard) 112 3-1
1 12 *Aella (Dunbar) 109 4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
9 1 †Torita (Wagner) 105 5-2
7 2 Stage Whisper (Reid) 112 4-1
8 3 Aroused (Merritt) 108 3-1
5 4 †Memory Book (Coucci) 108 5-2
6 5 Ceaseless (Steffen) 108 8-1
3 6 Speed (J. Renick) 112 4-1
[illegible]

Suspensions Follow Illinois Dope Probe

4 Horses, Owners, Trainers Barred at Fairmount.

Collinsville, Ill., Oct. 19 (AP).—On charges that drugs had been administered, two owners, two trainers and four horses were suspended by the board of stewards of the Fairmount Jockey Club today, the last day of the track's fall meet.

A total of four owners, six trainers, three jockeys and 26 horses have been suspended by the board on drug and electric battery charges since the 30-day meet began.

Suspended today were J. F. Porter, owner of the horses Dr. McLarney and Oxford Lad, and his trainer, J. R. Porter; and Garland Wilson, owner of the horses John Kendrick and Espinoza, and his trainer, Bert Thorton.

The stewards reported saliva tests on the horses Dr. McLarney and John Kendrick proved positive for drugs.

The cases have been referred to the Illinois Racing Commission.

Hoyas Victors Over Miami By 13-0

Sheeran Skirts End for 10 Yards for Goal in Second Quarter.

Continued from Page 1.

argument between an official and a small boy who clutched Duff's try for extra point which sailed into the left field stand drew their interest.

Forgotten were the cocoanuts which they had gleefully presented to the Hilltoppers before the first whistle. The Hurricanes had roared for three quarters but those continual neat grey jerseys piling into the game had finally worn them down.

The Hilltoppers received a break at the very beginning when the opening kick-off was fumbled by Leonard, of the visitors, and recovered by Meglen with 33 to go for 6 points. They made 14 yards for first down after two ground losses but then Nolan threw a long pass to Gibeau on the goal which was knocked into the air. Cook intercepted it and ran it back 17. Mr. Wolcuff brought his toe into play and the Hoyas started over on their own 35.

Gibeau Intercepts Pass.

The Hurricanes received a punt, made a first down and then the aforementioned Wolcuff booted one out on the 14. Georgetown failed to get the ball out of its territory and Miami was on local territory until Gibeau intercepted a long pass as the quarter ended.

Substitutes filed in and a poor snap from center sailed over Herron's shoulder and Kalix recovered for the Hurricanes on their own 22. It was then that Panker tossed a possible score away into the end zone and Georgetown started out on its 20. An exchange of punts got nowhere. Then Keating ran far back and toward the sidelines and passed to Sheerin of 16 yards.

After line gains, Keating's next pass was blocked; he spagged it again still in the air but could locate no receiver. But then the drive began. Meglen faked a punt and slipped the ball quickly to Sheerin, who slithered 19 yards to the 26. Ferrari made 11 more and the touchdown followed.

On-Side iKck Fails.

Georgetown attempted to on-side kick at the opening of the second half, but the ball failed to travel 10 yards an dthe play went over. Miami too kthe ball on its own 25-yard line and started a long steady march until the Hoya line finally rose up and asserted itself after it had been pushed to within 16 yards of the goal.

Georgetown outplayed Miami for the remainder of the quarter, but each time Meglen punted, the Cook boy gained back large segments of territory.

The break came when Williams recovered a fumble on Georgetown on his own 44 and the nine new men began pushing, pushing and pushing. Duff's 50-yard boot and the score came soon after. A belated Hurricane drive as the shadows were long across the gridiron died aborning.

Agawam Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Pana Franka, 108 (Stout) .. 6.80 2.80 2.80
Marcia, 108 (Jolley) 2.40 2.40
Specs, 106 (Kopel) 4.40
Jubal, Vicki, Roentgenologist, Star Play, Little Honey also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Pryor, 118 (Finnerty) 5.80 4.40 3.20
On Sir, 113 (Phillips) 5.80 3.60
Moreanmore, 108 (Jolley) 3.00
Scara Glen, Idolatry, Bright Melody, Bobby Buxton, Big Charlie also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Cruising, 109 (Mattioli) 6.20 3.60 3.20
Fake, 99 (Watson) 6.40 4.80
L. B. Wilson, 105 (Jolley) 5.60
Balios, Diverting, Zevson, Aunt Flor, Blackmail also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Alwintour, 111 (Deering) 6.60 3.40 2.80
Little Wing, 103 (Phillips) 4.20 3.20
Teddy Carl, 111 (Jackson) 5.80
Liberty Oak, Blighted Hopes, Cathop, De Valera also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000; the Ten Eyck Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Vicaress, 102 (Kopel) 13.40 6.80 3.60
Fidelis, 105 (Stout) 4.00 2.80
Dark Hope, 115 (Winters) 2.60
Rough Diamond, Good Harvest, Cold Shoulder also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Sir J. James, 111 (Wint's) 51.60 25.40 15.20
Free Spirit, 107 (Stout) [illegible]
[illegible]

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

[illegible]

Mt. St. Mary's, Gettysburg Tie, 7-7

Mounts Held Even as Long Football Series Is Concluded.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19.—Gettysburg College's football machine battled Mount St. Mary's, of Emmitsburg, Md., to a 7-7 tie in the twenty-sixth and perhaps final clash between these two ancient rivals. Five thousand fans saw the game.

In the 25 previous encounters Gettysburg won 22 times, tied 2 and 1 was unfinished, in 1892.

The Mount, heralding the most powerful eleven to represent the Blue and White in more than 20 years, started off with a rush at the opening whistle and within five minutes had registered its touchdown.

Kuratnik and Apichella, alternating after the Bullets were forced to punt, cracked the Bullet line for long gains, advancing to the 1-yard stripe, where Apichella pounded the center of the line for a score.

Bullets Stunned.

Stunned by this unexpected offensive the Bullets tightened and stubbornly defended their goal from further onslaughts by the visitors.

Most of the play for the remainder of the game was in Mount St. Mary's territory, wit hthe exception of a brief spurt in the fourth period that came to naught.

After the intermission the Bullets spurted to new life and, after recovering a fumble on the Mounts' 42-yard line, started a drive that ended with the line Bullet score.

Apichella fumbled after an 8-yard gains, and McCahan recovered for Gettysburg.

Cooked failed to gain and Cico's pass to Superka netted a first down. Cico and Cook alternated in pounding the Mountaineer forward wall for successive gains and advanced the ball to the 19-yard stripe.

After two line plunges failed to gain, a lateral from Cico to Fish to Superka baffled the Mount defense and the Bullet back walked over the goal line. Superkia then kicked for the extra point to knot the score at 7-all.

Both clubs resorted to the air in the final moments, the Bullets advancing to the Mount 35-yard stripe, where Superka's placement fell short as the game ended.

St. Mary's.	Position.	Gettysburg.
Cunham	L.E.	Fish
Matuella	L.T.	Walker
Cituk	L.G.	Wagner
Simvich	Center	McCahan
Steckman	R.G.	Ross
Tosti	R.T.	Serfass
Walsky	R.E.	Soboleaky
Smyth	Q.B.	Cico
Kuratnick	L.H.	Superka
Reilly	R.H.	Shadel
F.Apichella	F.B.	Cook

Mount St. Mary's .... 7 0 0 0—7
Gettysburg .... 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdowns—Apichella, Superka. Points after touchdown—Apichella, Superka. Substitutions—(Mount St. Mary's) Ackroyd for Walsky, Delmonico for Tosti, Thomas for Steckman, Prisbeck for Cituk, Olasiwak for Tosti. (Gettysburg) Moffett for Shadle, Yevak for Cook, Wolfgang for Soboleaky. Referee—H. R. Witwer. Umpire—C. E. Price. Head linesman—P. L. Regan. Field judge—D. W. Crate.

Suffolk Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Payrack, 108 (I. Hanford) 7.00 3.80 3.00
Cynwyd, 108 (E. Anderson) 6.60 4.80
Fan, 103 (C. Stevenson) 5.40
Stay, Bethlehemstar, Paradise Maid, Hastinip, Prohibition, and Chatain also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Our Admiral, 116 (Helm) 7.00 4.00 2.80
Coming Back, 107 (Critchfield) 5.00 3.20
Triangular, 114 (I. Hanford) 3.00
Prince Pompey, Yap, and Herkimer also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lovito, 104 (Perna) 5.20 2.80 2.40
Gold Step, 116 (C. E. Allen) 2.80 2.40
Curranta, 106 (Critchfield) 2.80
Heroson, Centermarch, and Revelish also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Golden Roost Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Morning Mail, 108 (Westrope) 20.80 9.20 5.40
[illegible]

Sportsman's Park Results.

[illegible]

College Daily Hits Paid School Grid

Minneapolis, Oct. 19 (AP).—The Minnesota Daily, student newspaper at the University of Minnesota, today charged college football with "hypocrisy," including the Minnesota institution in its attack.

"The football situation in American colleges is one of "hyprocrisy," the paper said. "Colleges must cast aside thinly veiled pretense and professionalize an already professionalized sport."

The paper cited ineligibility cases at Minnesota as results of making the sport "the major collegiate stock in trade." College football, it said, is now "merican football," through appeal to the non-college fan.

Back in Form, Grand Slam Triumphs

Takes Race at Churchill; 10 Horses Compete Before 12,000.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19.—Showing a return to his sensational form of the Arlington Futurity, the Bowmar Stable's Grand Slam gave a smashing performance today to win the fifteenth rewenal of the Kentucky Jocky Club's Stakes before a crowd of 12,000 at Churchill Downs.

The victory of the son of Chance Play-Jeane Bowdre threw the race for the 2-year-old championship into something of a scramble and gained for him a notch among the favorites for next year's Kentucky Derby.

His triumph also atoned for his poor showing in the Belmont Futurity, as he led Hal Price Headley's Hollywood, C. V. Whitney's Red Rain and Coldstream Stud's Coldstream, which defeated him in that event. He traversed the mile today in sloppy going in 1:39 3-5 with his rider looking back.

$11,585 Gross Prize.

Ten crack juveniles contested the issue for the $11,585 gross prize, Noble Star alone being scratched.

Boston Pal, from the stable of C. R. Thompson, furnished the surprise of the race by closing with a rush to finish third, one length farther back of Hollywood.

By virtue of his victory, Grand Slam earned his owner $9,835. He was third choice in the mutuels, paying $8.60 to win.

Churchill Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Albert D., 112 (J. King) ... 5.00 3.40 2.40
Don Romiro, 111 (W. Garner) .. 4.80 3.20
Brown Witch, 105 (A. Fernandez) ... 3.00
Aunt Myrtle, Erebus, Golden Watch and Jake Blieden also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Floradora, 109 (Kurtsinger) 9.40 6.60 5.00
Sky o' Blue, 109 (Arnold) 5.40 4.40
Sycorax, 104 (A. Fernandez) 4.40
As You Were, Darling Dollie, Satinwood, Myriad, Golden Reel and Highland Lane also ran. Time, 1:27.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for all ages.
Noble Star, 104 (Kurtsinger) 4.00 3.00 2.60
Jockwell, 104 (Beasy) 4.40 3.20
Real Jam, 113 (W. Garner) 3.40
Bill Bo, Early Call, Forsaken and Bronzed also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Field Day, 109 (A. Fernandez) 16.80 6.40 4.60
Peter J. Peel, 110 (Hanka) 4.00 3.20
Old Hop, 109 (E. Gross) 4.40
Pierre Andre, Midlands, Rule or Ruin, For Romance and Bustanybody also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Vitamin B, 107 (A. Fernandez) 11.00 5.40 4.20
Marie Jean, 110 (McCoy) 4.00 3.00
Iceberg, 106 (Arnold) 4.60
Left Wing, Pawn Ticket, Surcouf and Candescent also ran. Time, 1:20 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $5,000; the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Grand Slam, 122 (Hanka) .. 8.60 4.20 3.60
Hollyrood, 122 (Saunders) 4.20 3.40
Boston Pal, 122 (South) [illegible]
[illegible]

Agawam Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

[illegible]

Rappahannock Field Trials On Oct. 28

Outstanding Setters and Pointers Entered in Annual Event.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 19.—The Rappahannock Amateur Field Trial Association's thirteenth annual fall meeting will be held at "Leedstown," Westmoreland County, October 28. The first event on the card will be the running of the Derby class.

More than two-score outstanding setters and pointers, including winners of recent trials in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, will be entered. With the bench show now a feature of the spring trials and the Dixie stake eliminated from the fall calendar, only the Derby and the All-Age will be contested this year.

Ginger Girlie, from the kennels of Graham D. Richardson, Dahlgren; Mrs. Graham Richardson's Ginger Rich, and Ginger Hawk, owned by Dr. R. W. Bear, of Frederick, Md., are among the foremost of the early Derby entrants.

Ginger Girlie won the Derby award at the Capital City trials in Harrisburg, Pa., last wee, and gained second honors in the recent meeting of the Oriole Field Trial Association at Towson, Md. In the Oriole event Ginger Rich was third.

The third of the Ginger triumvirate—Ginger Hawk—was runner-up to Girlie in Pennsylvania.

Another of the mort important Derby contenders will be Faraway Jake, owned by Dr. E. K. Tingley, of Marietta, Pa.

In the All-Age, annually one of the most important of the fall events, there'll be virtually all of the bird-finders which have been making field trial history in the Old Dominion in recent years. Leo V. Timberlake, association secretary, has not compiled a list of entrants yet, as entries will not close until next Wednesday night.

Churchill Downs Entries.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for all ages; maidens.
1 Grand Finale 102 | 6 Forsaken 112
2 Rose Stem 102 | 7 Highland Lane 105
3 *Clive 110 | 8 Belgian Boy 105
4 Prince Augie 115 | 9 Swift Rose 102
5 Mt. Lookout 115 | 10 Senoj 110

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Jessie Dear 107 | 10 *Cerro 106
2 Synopsis 103 | 11 Babeson 110
3 *Hour Lady 98 | 12 Miss Toro 103
4 Bay Angon 110 | 13 Chauvenet 110
5 *Regards 107 | 14 Thurnbergia 107
6 *Rolanda 107 | 15 Thr'gh Farley 105
7 Score 110 | 16 Riff [illegible]
[illegible]

Empire City Results.

[illegible]

Wonder What Mertz Will Say Today?
AT THE SIGN OF THE MOON
Flash! Ethiopia is on the march to Aduwa. Flash! Washingtonians are on the march to 11th St. to see our Fall line of patterns and styles. For real style and quality, come to Mertz & Mertz, where you can have a dandy suit, topcoat or overcoat made to your measure.
In a superb selection of woolens in Fall patterns and Styles
$27.50 UP
Take our word—you'll be pleased. We've been serving Washington men for 42 years.
MERTZ & MERTZ
TAILORS
405 11th St. N.W.
H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.
Est. 1893

American University Conquers Coast Guard by 6-3 Score

2d Quarter Touchdown Is Winner

15-Yard March Gives Tally Afer Army Has Scored.

THE Eagles of American University, rallying after a first-quarter field goal had brought the U. S. Coast Guard Academy a 3-0 lead, staged a short march to a touchdown in the second quarter and registered a 6-3 victory at Central High School Stadium yesterday.

The Eagles achieved victory over the Lifesavers before more than 3,500 fans, showing their supporters that they possess not only a powerful passing attack that has been their principal offensive weapon in the opening part of the season, but a hard running set of backs, as well.

Led by two veterans, Walt Dick and Sooky Winslow, the Eagles outrushed and outkicked their opponents from New London, Conn.

After the early minutes of play had seen a see-saw kicking affair, Bill Bakanas, Coast Guard end, broke through to block an attempted punt by Hal Toner on his own 25-yard line. Picking up the ball, he ran it to the 2-yard line where Toned dragged him down. Three attempts to push the ball across were in vain, then "Lew" Cass, Kaydet half back, dropped back to the 15-yard line and drop-kicked a field goal.

Fumble Is Recovered.

With seven minutes of play gone in the second period, Bugs Hanawalt, American guard, recovered a fumble by Cass on the Coast Guard 42-yard line. Two passes, Toner to Shoop and to Bartlett, respectively, took the ball to the Coast Guard's 101yard stripe. Here the Eagles were repulsed by a valiant Coast Guard defense, and on the fourth down Lafferty knocked down a pass by Toner intended for Pete Sitnik.

The ball brought out to the 20-yard line, on the first Coast Guard down, Joe Carlo, Eagle tackle and captain, was injured and removed from the game. Waldron then kicked to Winslow at Midfield. Three downs netted little and Toner kicked out on the Lifesavers' 4-yard line.

Dick Makes Score.

On the first play Waldron, Coast Guard full back, dropped back to punt. The Lifesavers' line failed to hold and the kickewobbled out on their own 15-yard stripe. Walter Dick carried the ball three times to the 7-yard mark, and on the fourth down went around right end for the score. Jack Rhodes, injured guard, went in to kick, but his attempt was wide.

The fourth quarter found the agles threatening from midfield to the Coast Guard 18. The Lifesovers' attempts were futile and Waldron dropped back to kick. Winslow took the bally at midfield and carried it to the Coast Guard's 41. Dick took the ball 13 yards off tackle to the 28, and then, alternating with Bartlett and Toner, carried it to the 2-yard line, where the game ended.

American.	Position.	Coast Guard.
Shoop	L.E.	Whalen
Benscotter	L.T.	Schereschewsky
Hanawalt	L.G.	Trible
Britton	Center	Knishkern
Applegate	R.G.	Smith
Carlo	R.T.	Johnsen
Sitnik	R.E.	Bakanas
Toner	Q.B.	Cass
Bartlett	L.H.	Lafferty
Winslow	R.H.	Frank
Dick	F.B.	Waldron

American	0	6	0	0—6
Coast Guard	3	0	0	0—3

Substitutions — (Coast Guard) Masters, Hurley, Blouin, Winstead, Davis; (American) Rhodes, Yackel.

Manhattan in Tie With Holy Cross

Rallies Late in Game for 13-13 Deadlock.

By the Associated Press.

—New York, Oct. 19.—Chick Meehan's enterprising young men of Manhattan College staged a fourth-quarter uprising to gain a 13-13 tie with undefeated Holy Cross here today and thus became the first to cross the Crusaders goal line this season.

Playing in Ebbets Field with baseball weather prevailing and in the same hilarious manner that the Brooklyn Dodgers exhibit on the same premises in thes ummer time, the Jaspers beat back after being 13 points down to the husky, highly rated Crusaders at the start of the thrilling final period.

Penalties costing Holy Cross a total of 85 yards and the loss of Ecio Luciano, guard, who was expelled for slugging on the fumble play in the third period, served as the build up for the first Jasper touchdown.

Martinsburg Is Winner Over Berkeley Springs

Martinsburg, W. Va., Ot. 19.—Martinsburg High had little difficulty this afternoon defeating Berkeley Springs (W. Va.) in their annual game here, 25 to 0.

Lateral passes, open-field running and straight line plunging yielded the scores, which wer made by Faulkwell, Reynolds (2) and E. Callahan. Morrow made the line extra point.

Martinsburg.	Position.	Berk. Spgs.
Snyder	L.E.	Miller
Myers	L.T.	McBee
Shockey	L.G.	Whisner
C.Miller	Center	R.Shepherd
Brantner	R.G.	Hurley
Shade	R.T.	Shields
E.Callahan	R.E.	Waugh
Devers	Q.B.	Willard
Morrow	L.H.	C.Shepherd
Faulkwell	R.H.	Murphy
McKee	F.B.	Avella

Chambersburg	7	0	0	0—7
Waynesboro	0	0	0	0—0

Referee—C. J. Peck (Fordham). Umpire—Dr. S. J. O'Brien (Medico Chi). Head linesman—Stuart Hockenbury (Princeton).

Commercial League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peoples Drug	12	3	City Cab	6	9
Evening Star	12	3	Miller Furn.	6	9
Cont. Baking	11	4	Sunday Star	6	9
Bell Cab	11	4	Wilkins Coffee	6	9
Diamond Serv.	10	5	Premier Cab	[illegible]	[illegible]
Perry Ice Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Holmes Cakes	4	11
Holmes Bread	[illegible]	[illegible]	Thomps'n Dairy	3	12
R. O. B.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Diamond Cab	2	13

Tulane Bows, 20-0, Before Minnesota

All of Gophers' Points Made in First Half.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Minneapolis, Oct. 19.—Minnesota unleashed its power attack in the first half to score all its points as the Gophers won their intersectional game today with Tulane, 20 to 0, before a crowd of 40,000.

The Gophers' second half attack bogged down, using a host of reserves. Beise, Minnesota full, scored from the 5-yard line, Wilkinson, guard, blocked a punt and ran 45 yards for another score, and Thompson, sub-half, made the final score from the 3-yard line.

Maryland Wins With 79-Yard Drive, 6-0

Stonebraker's Plunge Climaxes Long March Against V. M. I.

Continued from Page 1.

enough for Maryland to score its touchdown in the third, then settled back in favor of the Cadets, but by the fourth quarter Maryland had the situation well in hand.

Maryland's successful scoring sally in the third period came when the Old Liners fell heir to the ball on downs on their own 21-yard line, where it had been shoved, pushed and pulled by V. M. I., following the kick-off.

On a spinner, Quarter Back Coleman Headley rammed through the Cadets' bulwark to the 2-yard line, where he was brought down by Bill Olglesby. Jack Stonebraker zipped through an almost infinitesimal hole to his own 41, where he was knocked out by Dick Dodson. Headley then shot through the middle of the V. M. I. line to his own 47.

Then came the play that told the story. Behind perfect interference, Bill Guckeyson circled his own right end to the V. M. I. 14-yard line, where he was squeezed outside by the only man between him and 6 points—one Embry Rucker, who had played an important part in the game all afternoon.

Somersault Nets Score.

On another play, Guckeyson swivel-hipped around his own right end again to the 4-yard line, where he was swarmed over by practically the entire V. M. I. squad, but not before he had made a first down. On the next bit of business, Guckeyson collided with V. M. I's Dave Kane and Jim Farley, and recoiled for a 1-yard loss to the 5-yard line.

Then came the score. Stonebraker was elected to receive official credit for the touchdown, and he earned it nobly by leaping over right tackle, landing upsidedown, but behind the line with the only score of the game.

Following the scoring jaunt, the Cadets again made a determined effort to acquire at least enough points to tie, but once again they failed just short of success. Maryland had the ball on its own 20 when Stonebraker, receiving a Cadet punt, was forced out.

Attempting an end run, Guckeyson was smeared to the 15 by Jim Farley. Stonebraker next attempted to sweep around his own left end, but wound up on the 18-yard line the recipient of a tackle so hard it knocked out Wayt Clark, the tackler.

Close Threat Balked.

Guckeyson then made a beautiful kick which was received by Bill Roberson. Bill galloped back 52 yards to the Old Liners' 6-yard line.

Beard lost 4 yards on a reverse, bringing the ball back to the 10. Then Roberson plunged through the line to the 8, Beard fumbled and Willis recovered on the 6, ending the threat.

The final period was the only one in which the winners clearly outplayed the V. M. I. They hammered away pretty much at will, and probably could have scored again had not the final toot of the whistle tweetled just when it did.

V. M. I.	Position	Maryland.
Kane	L.E.	Willis
Hightower	L.T.	Stalfort
Oglesby	L.G.	Minion
Rucker	Center	DeArmey
Farley	R.G.	Surgent
Coleman	R.T.	Birkland
Shomo	R.E.	Buscher
Dodson	Q.B.	Stonebraker
Roberson	L.H.	Guckeyson
Clark	R.H.	Ellinger
Beard	F.B.	Gormley

Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Perry (Sewanee). Head linesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—Hutter (Virginal).

Georgia Subdues N. C. State, 13-0

63-Yard Run Paves Way for First Score.

By the Associated Press.

Riddick Stadium, Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 19.—Georgia's Bulldogs defeated North Catrolina State College, 13 to 0, here today in a brilliant defensive battle before approximately 11,000 persons. It was the first defeat for Hunk Anderson's 1935 Wolfpack, and left t he Georgians undefeated and untied.

Minot, of Georgia, ran 63 yards to close the first quarter antd pave the way for Glenn Johnson, his substitute, to score on the first play of the second period. Johnson repeated in the third when he intercepted a State pass ran 38 yards. Bond made his first but missed his second placement try for point.

Michigan's Early Lead Beats Wisconsin, 20-12

Madison, Wis., Oct. 19 (AP).—Rolling up three touchdowns early in the game on a series of passes by Everhardus and Renner, Michigan handed Wisconsin a 20-to-12 defeat in the Badgers' Big Ten opener here today. Wisconsin outplayed the Wolverines in the second half to score two touchdowns and throw a scare into the Michigan eleven.

Yale Conquers Navy Before 60,000

Fike Misses Kick After Navy Touchdown in Third Period.

Continued from Page 1.

part as Yale exhibited the true bulldog qualities of tenacity and a bite when it was required to beat back the constant wave of fresh Navy players shot into the conflict by Coach Tom Hamilton. Five times during the fray an entire new Middy team was substituted, while in contrast, several of the Elis were compelled to stay on duty from start to finish due to lack of capable replacements.

Doing yeomen's service for the victors were Bob Train and Larry Kelley, a pair of great ends; Capt. Kim Whitehead, whose brilliant punting pulled the Elis out of several tight spots, and Tom Wilson, a fighting tackle who thrice beat his ends down under kicks to nail the Middy receiver with teeth-rattling tackles. Capt. Lou Robertshaw, Schmidt and Newell Thomas were among the outstanding performers of the Navy horde.

After Navy won the toss and kicked off to start the battle, Whitehead's superior kicking drove the Middies back until Yale took the ball on Navy's 43-yard line. Roscoe, Hessberg and Whitehead plowed to a first down on the 33 and Roscoe heaved a pass to Whitehead for another on the 20. On the next play, Hessberg started wide around left end, aided by a pair of fine blocks, and displayed all his speed and elusiveness to sweep past two Navy tacklers and score standing up.

Lose on Downs.

Gardner was sent into the game to kick the extra point, made good on his lone assignment and immediatey trotted back to the bench with a rating of 100 per cent for the afternoon.

Eleven new Navy players started the second period and immediately threatened as Sloan recovered Ewart's fumble on the Eli 32-yard line. A pass, Thomas to Bull, and Thomas' plunging made a first down on the 21, but Thomas lost 3 yards after fumbling a low pass from center and a couple of forward tosses failed to connect, with the result Yale finally captured the ball on downs on its own 21.

The starting Navy team went back into the fray near the end of the second quarter and Ingram heaved a long pass to King for a 28-yard gain and a first down on Yale's 28. However, after two running plays netted little, Roscoe intercepted Pratt's long toss on the 2-yard line and returned to the 5. The half ended after one more play.

The middie tally in the third period came from a parade that started when Whitehead booted out of bounds on Navy's 42. A penalty and Schmidt's 20-yard rush through right guard placed Navy on the Eli 30. Here King's long southpaw pass to Fike barely missed on the Yale goal line, but the hard-driving Navy backs slashed through the Eli line for two successive first downs, placing the ball on the 10. King got 7 on a reverse and Schmidt then hit right tackle for barely enough to score. Fike missed the place-kick that would have kept the middies from defeat.

Still Undefeated.

Again in the final period, Navy threatened after getting the ball when Hutchins recovered Frank's fumble on the Eli 32-yard line. Rankin, however, came to Yale's rescue with the most spectacular individual exploit of the day when he intercepted Thomas' pass and dashed 65 yards back up the field to Navy's 22.

An Eli drive from that point failed when a Roscoe pass barely slithered through Train's finger tips on the goal line.

Navy's last unavailing effort found Roscoe intercepting Ingram's long pass on the Eli 40 and returning to midfield. Kelley and Whitehead collaborated on a Yale first down and Whitehead booted out of bounds on Navy's 11. The game ended with the middies bogged down at that point.

The result left Yale among the thinning cohorts of the undefeated, while Navy received its initial setback of the campaign. In the only previous encounter of the two teams—at Annapolis in 1901—Yale scored a 24-to-0 triumph.

Navy.	Position.	Yale.
Soucek	L.E.	Train
Ferrara	L.T.	Wilson
Dubois	L.G.	Snavely
Robertshaw	Center	Herold
Morrell	R.G.	Davis
Hessel	R.T.	Wright
Fike	R.E.	Kelley
King	Q.B.	Roscoe
Case	L.H.	Hessberg
Pratt	R.H.	Frank
Schmidt	F.B.	Whitehead

Referee—Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—Crowley (Bowdoin). Head linesman—Fisher (Columbia). Field judge—Palmer (Colby).

Hunt at Warrenton Draws Many Riders

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 19.—Meeting at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, on William Rowland's Overbrook Farm, many riders of the Warrenton Hunt enjoyed an interesting run, drawing through James Rector's Farm. Several foxes were started.

Among those riding were the M. F. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Miss Viola Winmill and her guest, Jack Masterson, of New York, down at Clovelly for several days; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. James Guitar, Frances Greene, William H. Emory, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, who are at Whitehall for the hunting season; Miss Dorothy Montgomery, Alan L. Day, Ben Cain, J. Edward Barker, Alex Calvert, Miss Lucie Duer, Miss Emily North King, Mrs. James Hamilton, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fair, who are living on the Weber Farm, Springs road, and a number of grooms and huntsmen.

Tourney Favorite Ousted

Associated Press Photo.

GENE SARAZEN,

Co-favorite with Paul Runyan to win the U. S. pro golf championship, who was eliminated in an upset at Oklahoma City yesterday by Alvin Krueger, Beloit, Wis., pro, 2 up and 1.

Aroused Rams Down Vandy, 13 to 7

Score All Points in First Period; Fumble Ends Foe's Late Threat.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The hapless Rams of Fordham, kicked all about the football lot by Purdue last week, took it out on Vanderbilt today by trimming the land-sailing Commodores from the South, 13 to 7, in a hard-fought intersectional battle at the Polo Grounds. Twenty thousand fans turned out.

Striking while they were still boiling from the Purdue rout, the Rams put on a red hot first quarter spree to score twice and threaten for a time to turn the proceedings into a massacre. From there on they were held scoreless. The visitors counted their one touchdown i nthe fourth, and seemed headed for a second until an unlucky fumble halted what had all the earmarks of a victory march.

Capt. Joe Maniaci and Francis Mautee, together with a substitute back named Joe Woitkoski, stood out in the Fordham offensive.

Long Run Called Back.

Fordham might have scored still another touchdown in a fancy last-minute bid, had not a fine 45-yard run by John Lock, a substitute full back been called back just as the final whistle blew.

Fordham started its second team, but when a long pass from Woitkoski to Bill Ladroga put the ball on Vandy's 24, the first team marched out and promptly rolled for a touchdown. Mautte ran 17 yards and Maniaci plowed through for thes core. Palau's try for point was wide. A fumble paved the way for the second Ram score. Mautte recovered Oliver's miscue on Fordham's 13 and on the next play galloped 87 yards for the score. This time Palao's kick was good.

Commodores Drive.

The Commodores stiffened, held the Rams scoreless through the second and third and turned on their own power in the fourth when they took a kick on Fordham's 33. They passed and ran their way to score, with a bick back named Sam Agee going through for the last nine yards.

Building Supply League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn Steel	12	6	Maloney Con.	9	9
Woodson Co.	11	7	Griffith Cons.	6	9
Super C'ncrete	11	7	Hudson Supply	6	9
F. B. & Sharp	10	8	Hajoca Corp.	7	11
Dickey Co.	10	8	Cement Sales'n	7	11
Dist. Bldg. Sup.	9	9	United Clay	7	11

GallaudetBows, Shenandoah Runs Wild

Akin's Pass to Wood Gives Locals Only Touchdown.

By George Considine.

THE Shenandoah Red and Blues were full of football shenanigans yesterday at Hotchkiss Field as they raced, plunged and passed to a 65-to-7victory over Ted Hughes' Gallaudet footballers. And ten touchdowns is superior to 7 points any way you figure.

Jumping Joe Isner, the visitors' flying full back, carried off scoring honors, crossing Gallaudet's goal line three times, while Jack Peters kicked 4 points after touchdown and polished off the day by tallying a 6-pointer late in the final period. Herman Morlock and Wilhelm each accounted for a brace of touchdowns.

Gallaudet Scores.

About half-way in the second quarter the Kendall Greeners hung up their lone tally when Ely Atkin, standing on Shenandoah's 45, passed crisply to Leylan Wood, who streaked 35 yards to a touchdown. Al Hoffmeister added the extra point by virtue of a perfect place-kick.

Before the game was two minutes old the Hornets started buzzing in touchdown tempo. Bus Wilhelm lateralled to Joe Herman on Gallaudet's 14 and the latter gentleman saw no reason to stop short of his objective. Peter's kick was wide.

Parade to Touchdowns.

After that there were more parades down the field and across Gallaudet's final line than one sees at a dozen Shriners' conventions For the most part the Shenandoah markers were tallied from within the 10-yard stripe after a steady drive.

No doubt the feature effort of the slaughter was put forth early in the third quarter. Bus Wilhelm, the man who started the footrace, took the ball on Gallaudet's 45 and raced around end like a bat out of you-know, never faltering until he had reached the end zone.

Borotra Is Winner.

London, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—Jean Borotra, veteran French Davis Cup tennis star, today won the British covered court championship, defeating Nigel Sharpe of England, 6—0, 6—2, 6—0, in the final round at the Queens Club.

Irish Conquer Pitt, 9 to 6, on Field Goal

Peters Boots Ball From 25-Yard Line for Last-Period Victory.

Continued from Page 1.

the ball sailed squarely through the uprights. The spectators were breathless until Fred Solari broke up the Panthers' last desperate passing attack by intercepting a long throw by Sub Randour as the final shot sounded.

Pitt scored its touchdown on a 37-yard march early in the second period, with Leon Shedlosky, Bill Stapulus and Frank Patrick smashing the Irish line into bits and ripping the enemy ends ragged with spectacular runs. Ptrick carried the ball over for the score on a 2-yard smash through left tackle. Wayne Millner, a Gibraltar on the defense all day for the South Benders, broke through to block Patrick's attempted place-kick for the extra point.

"Break" on Kick.

Two kicks opened the road for Notre Dame's tying touchdown. After a 15-yard penalty for holding had put the Irish back on their own 8, Bill Shakespeare punted the ball 86 yards out of danger. Then Fate stepped in on the return kick. Arnold Greene got off a nice boot, but the ball hit on the Pitt 40-yard line and bounced back to the 21, giving Notre Dame first down. Fred Carideo and Shakespeare supplied the other "breaks," hammering the Pitt ilne into submission, with Shakespeare going over from the 4-yard line for the tying score. Bill's try for the extra point failed, the ball skidding along the ground into his own line.

Columbia Routed By Penn's Eleven

Continued from Page 14.

most in the arms of a tackler, flipped the ball back to Kurlish on Columbia's 29, and the big full back side-stepped four rivals and crossed the goal line. A few minutes later, still in the first period, Kurlish feinted toward the left side and then quickly reversed and went 13 yards to another toucndown.

Warwick produced Penn's third score in the third period, going over from the 10-yard stripe and then Elverson, in rapid succession, counted twice, on a spinner, he sprinted 42 yards through center for a touchdown and then, completing a 38-yard march, lugged the ball over frmo the 1-yard line.

Pass Is Intercepted.

Columbia's lone chance to score came in the third period but was disallowed because of a double penalty. Bonom, a reserve full back, intercepted a pass on Columbia's 26 and tossed a lateral to Hudasky, who outstepped six Penn players and ran to the goal line. Warwick, the Penn passer, was not five yards behind the line of scrimmage and Columbia was offside on the play.

Columbia.	Position.	Penn.
E.Furey	L.E.	Bradford
Saffa	L.T.	Gisburne
Davis	L.G.	McNamara
Hersey	Center	Hauze
Coviello	R.G.	Stofko
Mareski	R.T.	Toothill
Schulze	R.E.	Neil
G.Furey	Q.B.	Murray
Barabas	L.H.	Warwick
Hudasky	R.H.	Elverson
Foster	F.B.	Kurlish

Columbia	0	0	0	0—0
Penn	13	0	21	0—34

Touchdowns—Kurlish (2), Warwick, Elverson (2). Points after touchdown—Murray, 4 (placements). Substitutions—(Columbia) Bonom, Vollmer, Westphal, Bateman, Stanszyk, Klingensmith, Maroon, Checkovitch, Ream, Zielinski, Pistolas, Williams, O'Brien, Waldo. (Pennsylvania) Nye, Chesley, Carr, Gunnis, Fielder, Wexler, Schuenemann, Lentz, O'Neill, McCracken, Kirkleski, Kardevan, Kelleher, King, Dougherty, McWhorter, Sweeney, Brown, Wood, Blee, Sutter, Darnbrough, Honeysett, Banze, Bartholomew, Crosson. Referee—J. P. Egan (Duquesne). Umpire—F. Keating (Springfield). Head linesman—G. W. Hoban (Dartmouth). Field judge—F. R. Wallace (Washington College).

Rosslyn Independent League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shady Grove	16	2	Cooke Press	7	8
Arnold Oper.	13	5	Herndon Mkt.	8	10
Fairfax Serv.	10	8	Win'dge-Handy	6	9
Smyser's Ph.	9	9	Stand. Ldry.	4	11
Wisconsin Mot.	9	9	Dickey Co.	4	14
Clar. C. & D.	7	8			

Records.

High team game—Herndon Market, 643. High team set—Smyser's Pharmacy, 1,825. High individual game—Charles Haverty, 167. High individual set—Russ Spilman, 412. High average—Russ Spilman, 121.

Arlington County League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Athey Trans.	7	5	Kirby's Serv.	6	6
Park Lane	7	5	Fruit Growers	6	6
Arl. Trust	7	5	Bell Cab	5	7
Lee Dairy	7	5	Bell Inn	3	9

Records.

High average—Mahoney, 118-2. High strikes—Mahoney, 11. High spares—Haverty, 33. High individual game—G. Clark, 156. High individual set—G. Clark, 374. High team game—Bell Cab, 584. High team set—Bell Cab, 1,648.

Pennslyvania Lad Dies in Grid Game

Heart Attack Is Fatal; Contest Is Called.

By the Associated Press.

Grove City, Pa., Oct. 19.—Sudden death of a young Grove City guard brought an abrupt end today to the Grove City-Sharon High School football game.

Frank Wolford, 17, a senior emerged from a scrimmage, took a step and fell. He was pronounced dead from a heart attack. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolford, of near Grove City.

The game was called with Sharon leading, 7-6, near the end of the first half.

War Department League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Frankies	11	4	Engineers	7	8
Adjutants	11	4	Statistics	7	8
Barbettes	11	4	Hydrographic	6	9
Trans. 1	10	5	Ft. Humphreys	4	11
Construction	9	6	Finance 2	4	11
Auditors	9	6	Trans. 2	2	13
Dolicarlis	8	7	Firing Squad	3	9
Finance 1	7	8	Armies	3	9

Judd & Detweiler League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ups & Downs	6	3	Commercial	5	4
Makeup	6	3	Job Dept.	3	6
Binding 2	5	4	Binding 1	2	7

Prince Georges County Ladies League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Burton's	11	1	Riverdale	5	7
Stand. Stores	9	3	Dixie Pig	5	7
Arcades	9	3	Brookland	3	9
Cherie's	8	4	Chillum	2	10
Lustine-Nich.	6	6	Lanham	2	10

Prince Georges County Men's League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mary. Dairy	10	2	State Roads	5	7
Billhimer	10	2	Jolly Scots	5	7
Chillum	9	3	Carr Bros.	5	7
O. & S. Laund.	8	4	Laphardt's	5	7
Maytag	7	5	Architects	4	8
R. E. A. Clean.	6	6	Rector's Ice	4	8
W. A. T. P. A.	6	6	Dixie Pig	4	8
Try-Me Garage	6	6	Ivin's Biscuits	4	8
Orioles	6	6	Dept. of Agri.	4	8

Holy Name Society League. (Section A.) Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anthony's	8	1	Our Lady	4	5
St. Peter's	4	2	Holy Comf. 2	2	4
St. Gabriel's	4	2	Holy Comf. 1	2	7
Holy Name 2	5	4	Holy Rosary	1	5
Holy Name 1	4	5	St. Stephen's	0	0

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,721. High team game—St. Peter's, 586. High individual set—Whelan (Holy Comforter No. 1), 380. High individual game—Brown (St. Peter's), 150

Holy Name Society League. (Section B.) Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anthony's	7	2	St. Matthew's	4	5
St. Joseph's	6	3	Holy Rosary	4	5
St. Aloysius'	6	3	St. Francis'	3	6
Nativity 2	5	4	St. Peter's	3	5
Nativity 1	5	4	Holy Name	2	7

Records.

High team set—St. Aloysius, 1,689. High team game—St. Aloysius, 597. High individual set—Gleason (St. Aloysius), 368. High individual game—Schoenfelder (St. Joseph's), 152.

Holy Name Society League. (Section C.) Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's	6	3	St. Joseph's	4	5
St. Peter's 1	6	3	St. Mary's	4	5
Holy Name	6	3	St. Peter's 2	3	6
St. Fr. De Sales	6	3	Holy Comforter	3	6
Blessed Sacr.	5	4	St. Fr. De S. 2	2	7

Records.

High team set—St. Paul's, 1,553. High team game—St. Paul's, 565. High individual set—Kapanke (St. Peter's), 358. High individual game—Smyth (St. Paul's), 138. High strikes—Schmitt, Vandoren and Hughes, 6 each. High spares—McKain (St. Paul's), 25.

Holy Name Society League. (Section D.) Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Assumption 1	5	1	St. Joseph's	4	5
Imm. Concep.	7	2	Holy Trinity 3	4	5
St. Martin's	6	3	Imm. Conc. 2	3	6
Holy Trinity 2	4	5	Holy Trinity 1	3	6
Assumption 2	4	5	St. Peter's	2	4

Records.

High team set—Holy Trinity No. 1, 1,554. High team game—Holy Trinity No. 1, 529. High individual set—Foley (Holy Trinity No. 1), 342. High individual game—Kemp (Assumption No. 1), 136. High strikes—Warner (Holy Trinity No. 3), 7. High spares—Callahan (Holy Trinity No. 2), 14.

Holy Name Society League. (Section E.) Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sacred Heart 1	3	0	St. Anthony's 1	5	4
St. Peter's 3	8	1	St. Peter's 2	4	5
Sacred Heart 3	2	1	St. Peter's 6	2	4
St. Peter's 5	4	2	St. Peter's 1	1	8
St. Anthony's 2	5	4	Sacred Heart 2	0	3
St. Peter's 4	5	4			

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's No. 3, 1,445. High team game—St. Peter's No. 3, 534. High individual set—Wassmann (Sacred Heart No. 3), 354. High individual game—Dunnigan (St. Peter's No. 4), 148.

Ladies Federal League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agriculture 2	12	3	A. A. A.	8	7
R. F. C.	11	4	Treasury	7	8
Agriculture	11	4	G. P. O.	7	8
R. F. C. 2	11	4	Loans & C.	6	9
Post Office	11	4	Internal Rev.	6	9
Treasury 2	11	4	War	6	9
Vets. Adm.	8	7	Labor	3	12
Marines	8	7	Resettlement	0	15
Commerce	8	7			

AAA Night Shift League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Audit 2	13	2	Mach. Tab. 1	7	8
C. P. C. 1	12	3	Mach. Tab. 2	6	9
Audit Office	11	4	Audit 7	6	9
Audit 1	9	6	G. P. C. 3	5	10
Audit 3	8	7	C. P. C. 3	3	12
Audit 6	8	7	C-3 Audit	2	13

Records.

High team set—Audit Office, 1,555. High team game—Audit Office, 564. High individual set—Auchter Audit No. 2), 373. High individual game—Auchter (Audit No. 2) and Harrover (Audit Office), 143 each. High strikes—Auchter (Audit No. 2), 11 High spares—Schecter (Audit No. 2), 39. High individual average—Auchter (Audit No. 2), 112-12.

Mount Rainier League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Valspars 2	12	3	Orioles	7	8
Dixie Pig	11	4	Br'kland Gar.	7	8
Smith Liquor	11	4	Judd & Detw'er	5	7
Saur's S. Serv.	9	6	B. K. Auto Ser.	6	9
Edwards Mot.	7	5	Am. Adj. Ag'y.	5	10
Franklin Sugar	8	7	Mayor & C'cil.	4	11
Woodridge	8	7	Richfield	3	9
Triangle Mot.	8	7	Valspar 1	3	9

Records.

High team game—Dixie Pigs, 633. High team set—Dixie Pigs, 1,756. High individual game—P. Wolfe, 161. High individual set—P. Wolfe, 398. High individual average—P. Wolfe, 127.

Howard Beaten By Virginia State, 13-0

Brilliant Running, Passing Give Bisons First Defeat of Year.

A FAST Virginia State backfield and a series of end runs brought the first defeat of the season to the Bisons of Howard University yesterday at Howard Stadium, the Virginians scoring in the second and final periods for a total count of 13—0.

The Petersburg eleven kept the ball in Howard territory throughout the game, negotiating 11 first downs to the Bison's four. At the end of the first quarter Howard was backed against her 8-yard line, and was fortunate to smear a pass over the goal line as the quarter ended.

The Virginian's touchdown came after a fumble by "Snuffy" Johnston recovered by State on the Bison 43-yard line. After a series of line plunges by Bailey, Lambert skirted the Howard right end to place the ball on the Bison 10. A fine pass, Graves to Estes, and a brilliant run through a broken field neted the count at 6—0. Lambert rushed the extra point.

Oxley booted Howard out of danger repeatedly in the third quarter, Lambert and Bailey, with long end runs keeping the stands excited, as a beautiful interference cleared the way for the speedy backs. Coming into the fourth period, the Bisons tried a passing attack, but were able to complete but one pass for a short 8 yards.

The Virginians received the ball from Oxley's boot on the Howard 38, with three minutes to play. Estes went off tackle two yards. Then Briscoe, the former Dunbar High School sensation, ripped 23 yards off tackle to the Bison 13-yard stripe, followed around the Bison left end for 8 yards, from which point Bailey skirted the opposite end for the second touchdown. A pass failed for the extra point.

Howard.	Position.	Va. State.
Bynum	L.E.	Poole
Hart	L.T.	Ward
Jarrett	L.G.	Dickson
Harris	Center	Joyner
Jessup	R.G.	Craddock
Contee	R.T.	Taylor
Fenwick	R.E.	Gardner
Armstrong	Q.B.	Estes
B.Williams	L.H.	Bailey
Brown	R.H.	Briscoe
Oxley	F.B.	Graves

Howard	0	0	0	0—0
Virginia State	0	7	0	6—13

Touchdowns—Estes, Bailey. Point after touchdown — Lambert. Substitutions—Chandler for Bynum, J. Williams for Harris, Parris for J. Williams, Pryor for B. Williams, Johnston for Brown, Ross for Craddock, Robinson for Estes, Lambert for Bailey, Briscoe for Lambert, Haynes for Briscoe, Jeter for Graves. Referee—Henderson. Umpire—Contee. Head linesman—Washington.

Potomac State Is Tied By Shepherd Teachers

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 19—Shepherd State Teachers eleven and Potomac State of Keyser, W. Va., played to a scoreless tie here this afternoon.

hepherd threatened a score in the first quarter with an end run and two passes to put the ball on Potomac State's 13-yard line. The advance was halted on the 5-yard line. Most of the second-half play was in Shepherd territory, with Shepherd once holding for downs on her own 2-yard mark.

Shepherd.	Position.	Potomac State.
Staubs	L.E.	Bolyard
Davis	L.T.	Furlong
Storage	L.G.	Flanagan
White	Center	McDermott
Knott	R.G.	Gorney
Dolly	R.E.	Deputy
Mitchell	R.T.	Wilson
Everitt	Q.B.	Stafford
Willard	L.H.	Ufwa
Waugh	R.H.	Zugland
Hanna	F.B.	Witt

Substitutions—(Shepherd) DeHaven for Everitt, Acierno for Knott, Rexroad for DeHaven, Tennant for Mitchell, Everitt for DeHaven.

Hebrew Interclub League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Equity	6	3	Arora	5	4
Ebron	6	3	Owls	5	4
B. P. E.	6	3	Menorah	4	5
Les Amis	6	3	P. L. N.	4	5
Jr. Mardelle	6	3	Sigma Phi	3	6
Pals	5	4	Mardelle	3	6
S. A. K.	5	4	Nurim	3	6
Chidakel	5	4	Vista	2	7
A. Z. A. Alumni	5	4	A. Z. A.	2	7

Records.

High team game—Arora, 593. High team set—Sigma Alpha Kappa, 1,693. High individual average—Weinberg (Chidakel), 115-1. High individual game—Himmelfarb (S. A. K.), 150. High individual set—Himmelfarb (S. A. K.), 393. High flat game—Ginsberg (Owls), 93.

The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

Holy Cross—Its All-Time Honor Roll

First team.	Position.	Second team.
George King, '03	Center	Anthony Morandos, '34
Raymond Lynch, '17	Guard	Ignatius Zyntell, '32
"Archie" Golembeski, '22	Guard	James Moran, '34
Charles Harvey, '34	Tackle	Walter Conway, '20
Richard McGrath, '22	Tackle	Frederick Ostergren, '13
Hilary Mahaney, '24	End	James Cavallieri, '31
George Connor, '06	End	Alfred Alzerini, '29
Mark Devlin, '15	Quarter	James Hobin, '34
"Ken" Simendinger, '22	Back	Philip O'Connell, '31
Harry Cahill, '06	Back	Harold Gagnon, '21
Thomas Stankard, '03	Back	Albert Riopel, '23

Ken Simendinger Gets Back-Field Post on Crusader Team.

By George Trevor,

Nationally Known Football Authority.

FROM Mount St. James in the southern limits of Worcester, Holy Cross has sent forth many great football crusaders to spread the Purple's fame. The majority have been of the post-war era but an old-timer, George King, was "tops" of all the centers. Big and powerful, he excelled in offensive play. Speedy Tony Morandos gets second call for his ability as a pass coverer.

Prewar days also gave us the best guard in Holy Cross history—Ray Lynch; although shifty and clever Golembeski is close behind. Zyntell and Moran were fine interfering guards out of the line and both are now in professional football.

Buzz Harvey, captain of last year's team, leads the tackles. He was selected on many all-Eastern teams in the last two years. Both he and McGrath were big and strong, ideally suited to carry out the difficult tackle assignment. Fred Ostergren will be remembered for his football head—a marvel for diagnosing enemy plays.

The only selection Walter Camp made of a Holy Cross man was that of Hilary Mahaney, giant end, on his second team in 1924. Best of the wing men, he propelled his 200 pounds with the speed of a half back. Built like a California redwood tree, Doc Connor was brilliant defensively. The other pair with the Italian names, Cavalieri and Alzerini, were smaller, but made up for lack of size in aggressiveness and cleverness.

The all-time Crusader back field is selected for smartness, power and blocking ability. Here again an old-timer leads the pack. Labeled by Maj. Frank Cavanaugh as the best half back he ever coached, Harry Cahill is now a famous Boston ear and throat specialist. Mark Devlin always called the right play in the right spot. Coaching at Lawrence High, he is still doing it, for his teams have not lost a game in two years.

Mahaney and Connor at Ends; King, 1903, Is Named Center.

The other half back post goes to Ken Simendinger, who combined a straight arm with tantalizing hip action that was the despair of many a tackler. When Si was not carrying the ball he would delight in knocking men down to clear the path for the runner. Tom Stankard was the powerhouse of the '03 team, rugged enough to play every game on the schedule.

Who does not remember Jim Hobin's mighty touchdown passes against Harvard? As a punter, too, he could hold his own with the country's best. Phil O'Connell was an all-around back-field star, while it is said of Chick Gagnon that he never missed a tackle.

Worthy of the name Crusaders are these boys in purple!

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Tomorrow—New York University.

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Tech Chosen to Win High Grid Series by Passing Attack

Upset Seen In Season Record

Team Has Poor Record and Dope Says It Must Lose.

But Air Work Shines and Light Line Hits Fast.

By John R. Vosburgh.

FOR 41 years they have been holding the inter-high football series. Look back over them and see, if you can, when any four teams were any more evenly matched than are Tech, Central, Eastern and Roosevelt for this forty-second series which opens Tuesday when Tech plays Roosevelt at Eastern Field.

During those 41 years, Tech has won the championship 21 times, Central, 20 times; Eastern, 3 times, and Western 2. That is counting a tie among Tech, Central and Western in 1906, another between Tech and Western in 1924 and still another among Central, Eastern and Tech in 1927, each tie counted for each team.

But for all that, the outlook for a closely fought series could have been more promising than it is this season. The best way to pick your 1935 favorite is to toss a coin.

Eastern is the logical choice for those who go on a team's record. The team is not only unbeaten and untied but unscored upon, with victories over Gonzaga, Episcopal, St. John's and Calvert Hall, of Baltimore.

Central is the logical choice for those who put a lot of faith in a good coach, in the weight and heft of the line and on a season's record showing marked improvement every time the team takes the field.

Tech Picked to Win.

Neither Tech, Roosevelt nor Western could be a logical favorite. Western, composed entirely of green players, rates little consideration, but Roosevelt, with a veteran team, averaging 176 pounds, has all the attributes of a good dark-horse selection.

Just what merits Tech has it is almost impossible to say. Tech's demerits are much easier to recite. For instance, it is the greenest team the school has had in years. It has only one member of last year's team back in uniform. Its running game has produced very little yardage all season. The only touchdowns it has scored came on passes. It has been riddled for long touchdown runs by opponents on intercepted passes.

It has been beaten two of the three games it has played. It has had more points scored against it than either Central, Eastern or Roosevelt. It has scored less points than either Central, Eastern or Roosevelt.

All of which does not prevent this writer from predicting that Tech will win the championship. This blunt statement should admit that the games will be close. There will be no 45-to-0 triumphs as there was over Central last year.

But it is no great stretch of the imagination to say that Tech will win the championship on the most bewildering flurry of passes that ever darkened Central Stadium. Quarterback Bill Hart will do the tossing, now and then giving way to Lee Nichols. After an aerial offensive has sufficiently distracted the defense a running game featuring Fullback Francis Crimmins will be thrown into action, thereby puzzling those of the opinion that Tech's running game is of little consequence.

Line Rushes Fast.

The light Tech line will surprise the huge Central and Roosevelt forward walls with the policy that fast charging takes weight into little or no consideration. The chief question concerning possible Tech weakness surrounds its pass defense.

The passing of Francis Beamer and Joe Bovello, of Roosevelt, and the running of Bovello figure largely in the Rough Rider offensive. Spiro Kolius, a second-team All-High last year, rates as a pass-catcher second to none in the series and Beamer or Bovello to Kolius could conceivably score a Roosevelt upset.

Johnny Jones and Billy Richardson, of Central, a couple of small, fast rabbit-backs, rate as a pair of trol.htyrffsea ..usw?o ..r—— trouble-makers for any team Central may encounter. Richardson has proven a passer of ability.

A fast-stepping young man named Russ Kendricks has tripped into a prominent spot in the Eastern offensive along with Capt. Hawk Shaw, Al Kidwell and Chick DiGiulian. With a strang Eastern line in front of this quartet, Eastern students and alumni are confident.

Fullback Johnny Hatch, of Western, appears to be the spearhead of the Georgetowners' running, passing and kicking game and whatever hopes Western has of pulling out at least one victory hang heavily on the Hatch right arm.

Harpers Ferry Wins, 23-6, From Hedgesville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hedgesville, W. Va., Oct. 19.—Harpers Ferry High School football team won, 23-6, from Hedgesville High here today after a close first-half with Dedgesville leading 6-0 at the intermission. Harpers Ferry concentrated in a line attack in the second half effectively.

Harpers Ferry's points included two touchdowns by Clevenger and one by Grim, a safety, and the extra points by Staubs. Hedgesville's touchdown was by Grabill.

Back From Tennis Triumphs

Associated Press Photo.

Ellsworth Vines (left) and Lester Stoefen, California's contribution to professional tennis ranks, who take a look at the New York skyline as they return from a victorious five weeks' tour of England, France and Holland. On the tour Vines defeated Bill Tilden for the world's indoor pro title and then teamed with Tilden to win the doubles crown.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

THE Great Timekeeper recently sounded the final gong on old Heinie Orchard, one of the most colorful figures the prize ring ever knew. It was old Heinie who once gave the writer one of the very few sincere thrills he ever has experienced around the fighting pit.

The place was the old Berwyn Arena. The time was more years ago than the writer cares to remember. He was a very callow youth at the time. The occasion was a bout between old Heinie, then in his 40s, and an up-and-coming welterweight, Bobby Yoemans, who had just reached his majority.

For ten long rounds, on a sweltering night, old Heinie tucked his chin on the shoulder of his younger and stronger opponent and pelted him mercilessly about the midsection. This was not Orchard's customary style of fighting—he had to box that way because he was too old and too tired to fight any other way.

At the end of the ten weary, tiring three-minute sessions of glove propelling, broken by the bitterly brief minutes of respite, the referee held the hand of old Heinie aloft in a token of victory.

The Crowd Booed.

The crowd booed the decision as they had booed the fight, but to this writer the whole business was soul-stirring. The way that tired old man outsmarted his fresh young opponent, the masterful way in which he conserved every ounce of energy, made every blow count and rested his weary carcass on the sturdy frame of Yoemans, was one of the greatest sights I have ever seen.

Heinie undoubtedly was one of the greatest athletes ever turned out by Uncle Sam's Navy. His forte was boxing, but he also left his mark as an all-around track and field athlete. Not built for track work, but rather fashioned after the lines of an airplane carrier, Heinie once won a field meet against a 32-man Army team single-handed. In the scoring the only contestant to win place or show for the Navy was Heinie, who won the 100, the 220, the hurdles, a 1-mile run, the shot-put and hammer throw.

Orchard began boxing on the old Tennessee. In 1912 he showed up at Mare Island, where Paddy Ryan, now a top fight manager on the Pacific Coast, and Heinie Miller, of the District Boxing Commission, took him under their wing.

Orchard dropped some decisions in short bouts, but seldom failed over the long route. When Jim Coffroth opened up the Tia Juana bull ring to boxing, Heinie worked in the opener against Chicago Jack White, at the time a great performer. The contest was scheduled for 45 rounds, with Orchard weighing in at 124 and White at 135 pounds.

Lasts 39 Rounds.

For 39 rounds White pelted Heinie with everything but the referee, but the sturdy old Orchard never faltered. He kept walking into the box barrage of flailing leather and never away from it. In round 43 he connected and White pitched forward on his face for the full 10 count.

Orchard was on the destroyer Shaw when it was put in commission. He also was on that ship when it was cut in two by the Aquitania and the Shaw shored up her cut-off bow and backed into Liverpool in one of the greatest bits of seamanship in the annals of maritime history.

After the war Orchard, then a pudgy little 140-pounder, came to Washington, and besides his memorable fight with Yoemans, he met and defeated such hardy punchers as John L. Smith, Johnny Conroy and others. Then, just to prove to the youngsters what a couple of old-timers could do, he fought old Kid Sullivan two 10-round bouts. Orchard won one, Sullivan the other.

Heinie, who was a chief gunner's mate on the Fleet Naval Reserve list, died in Newport, R. I., just a few days ago. Heinie Miller, who perhaps better than any other man in Washington knew Orchard, had this to say about him:

"If there's a special place in the Great Beyond for square-shooting, game guys, Heinie Orchard has his billet there all staked out. But, if any of the guardians of the Pearly Gates show the temerity to try to keep Heinie out, they'd better keep their chins tucked in."

While in the "service mood" and dealing with marines and soldiers and sailors and such, it might be well to talk a bit about a very unusual middleweight fighter now down at Quantico, a fellow who came all the way from China for one fight—and now can't fight it.

It seems that 21-year-old Tony Livingston so impressed his friends in the Marine Corps that by hook and crook they managed to have him transferred from Shanghai to the States to take part in the Olympic tryouts. After he had reached this country, some committee or another ruled him ineligible on a technicality, so here he is, wasting away down in Quantico and very much disgusted with life in general.

So disgusted is Livingston with life in general that he finally has decided to turn professional, and it is very likely he will be seen in action here once the Messrs. Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn get their new indoor arena in working order.

Livingston started boxing when he was about 16. Since then he has had 47 fights, of which he has won 43, lost 4 and battled to one draw. Of the fights won, 33 of them have been by the knockout route—so he must be pretty good.

Turner and Ahearn, having in mind the fact that there are some 3,000 Leathernecks at Quantico, have great hopes for Livingston's future, in which they see many a dollar for all concerned.

Central High Noses Out Beal Field Ball Team

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 19.—Mildred Green's field goal in the final period enabled Central High School, of Lonaconing, to come from behind and defeat Beall High School 6 to 5 in a field ball contest staged at Community Park here.

Beall won the soccer game, 6 to 5, but Central's coach, John Armstrong, filed a protest, claiming the final goal of the game scored by O'Rourke should have been two points instead of one as allowed by Referee Joe Ervin. If two points had been allowed the game would have ended in a 6-6 draw.

Field Ball.

Central.	Position.	Beall.
Stakem	Goal	Hohing
Campbell	R.B.	Plummer
Muir	L.B.	Conrad
Patton	R.H.	Wilson
Timney	C.H.	Grimm
Carr	L.H.	Schneider
Doolan	O.R.	Kenney
Green	I.R.	Parker
Morton	C.F.	Elvin
McKenzie	I.L.	Conway
McGuire	O.L.	Lloyd

Central ... 4 0 0 2—6
Beall ... 0 4 0 1—5

Field goals—McKenzie and Green. Lloyd. Penalty goals—Timney, 2-2 and Elvin, 3-4. Referee—Robert Jones (Midland Junior High).

Soccer.

Beall.	Position.	Central.
Goldsworthy	Goal	Isat
G.Layman	R.B.	Stewart
Elias	L.B.	Holmes
McDade	R.H.	Bumbaugh
Evans	C.H.	Connor
Trichard	L.H.	Grimes
Thomas	O.R.	Grindle
Connor	I.R.	O'Rourke
Llewellyn	C.F.	Dodds
W.Layman	I.L.	Ralston
Lloyd	O.L.	Popalo

Field goals—Llewellyn (2), G. Layman, Grindle, Dodds. Goal from free kick—O'Rourke (1 point). Referee—Joe Ervin.

St. James Is Defeated By Wilmington Eleven

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Haergstown, Md., Oct. 19.—St. Andrews, of Wilmington, Del., defeated St. James School here today, 20 to 0.

St. James.	Position.	St. Andrews.
Shyrock	L.E.	Fox
Critchlow	L.T.	Wright
Luth	L.G.	Compton
Rossell	Center	Schwarb
Sims	R.G.	Bau
McDermot	R.T.	Ball
Fitch	R.E.	Tratnell
Marston	Q.B.	Hazel
Carson	L.H.	Evans
Comstock	R.H.	Swenson
Kurtz	F.B.	Richardson

St. Andrews ... 7 7 0 6—20
St. James ... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Hazel, Evans, Richardson. Points after touchdown—Evans, Richardson.

Virginia Tech And W. & L. To Battle

Meet at Bluefield, W. Va., Saturday in Renewal of Old Series.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 19.—Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech, traditional football rivals of the Old Dominion, will settle their gridiron differences this year on West Virginia soil.

The two teams, Southern Conference, as well as Virginia foes, will square off for battle next Saturday afternoon at Bluefield, W. Va., and from all reports drifting over to this quiet college town, the Gobblers will be out to get the Generals if they don't watch out.

Coach Tex Tilson's rampant team of 1934 took the measure of V. P. I. in a thrilling homecoming day game on Wilson Field here last year, 13-7, scoring on a daring pass in the final minutes and deciding the issue. It was all part of the Generals' march to a second consecutive State title and a conference championship as well.

Bearing on Race.

But there will hardly be a State title at stake, or a conference title either, when the two elevens meet Saturday. The game, however, will be the first of four Southern Conference clashes for the Generals, and will have a great deal of bearing on just where they will wind up in the race following their 26—0 defeat at the hands of Duke University's steam roller.

According to available records, Washington and Lee and V. P. I. have met 33 times on the gridiron. Tech has won 16 of the games, Washington and Lee has won 13, and four have been tied.

Since 1921, the Generals have taken six games, the Gobblers five, and three have been tie scores. In 1934 the annual classic was a 0—0 tie; again in 1930 it was a scoreless battle; and in 1933 the best they could do was a 7—7 deadlock.

Pony Show Honors To Queen of Sheba

Capture Four Blues at Purcellville.

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 19.—Queen of Sheba, young Stanley Green's easy-mannered gray pony, winner of many blues in the Virginia and Maryland horse show circuit, carried off major honors at the pony show held here today in connection with the Loudoun County Fair. Queen, ridden by her youthful owner, caried off four blues, a red and a yellow.

Ann Clay Bayly, 8-year-old daughter of Roger Bayly, Middleburg horseman, riding Lassie, won the horsemanship class. Lassie put up a good performance in all of her classes, capturing two blues, two reds and a yellow.

The excellent riding of 6-year-old Jack Payne on his little pony, Brownie, brought out much applause. Jack piloted his Brownie to win a blue, two red and a yellow.

Summaries.

Pony, 11 hands and under, ridden by children 10 years and under—First, Lassie, Ann Clayton Bayly, Upperville; second, Brownie, Jack Lee Payne, Purcellville; third, Blue Bell, Doris Cunningham, Arcola.

Ponies, 11 and under 14.2, ridden by children under 10 years—First, Queen of Sheba, Stanley Green, jr., Leesburg; second, Sonny Boy, Douglas Simpson, Purcellville; third, Mike, John Ward, Leesburg.

Horsemanship—First, Ann Clay Bayly on Lassie; second, Jack Payne on Brownie; third, Marvin Green on Queen of Sheba.

Pony jumping, 11 hands and under, ridden by children 10 years and under—First, Brownie, Jack Lee Payne; second, Lassie, Ann Clay Bayly; third, Blue Bell, Doris Cunningham.

Pony jumping, over 11 hands and under 14.2—First, Queen of Sheba; second, Sporting Blood, Betty Simpson; third, Sonny Boy, Douglas Simpson.

Touch and out—First, Lady, Shirley Myers; second, Queen of Sheba; third, Brownie.

Stake class—First, Queen of Sheba; second, Lassie; third, Blue Bell.

Bareback jumping—First, Queen of Sheba; second, Lady; third, Lassie.

Hagerstown Defeats Allegany High, 34 to 6

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 19.—Mixing straight football with a series of dazzling passes, Hagerstown High defeated Allegany High, of Cumberland, here today, 34 to 6. It was the first game for each team in the Cumberland Valley Athletic League competition.

Hagerstown scored in every quarter, with Farra tossing passes to Chapman that were good for from 10 to 30 yards, besides kicking three goals after touchdown and passing an extra point.

Allegany.	Position.	Hagerstown.
Cubbage	L.E.	Waver
Delegrange	L.T.	Stanley
Twigg	L.G.	Stouffer
Bowersox	Center	Frankes
R.Lewis	R.G.	Miller
Guilford	R.T.	Jacques
Sullivan	R.E.	Snyder
Barnard	Q.B.	Farrara
Jordano	L.B.	Worth
J.Lewis	R.H.	Chapman
Boor	F.B.	Leddicord

Hagerstown ... 7 7 7 13—34
Allegany ... 0 0 0 6— 6

Touchdowns—Farra (3), Chapman (2), Peddicord, Topper. Points after touchdown—Farra (3), Worth. Substitutions—(Allegany) Gibbs, Infield, Jones, Topper. (Hagerstown) Hartle, Pororf, Eaves, Plummer, Owen Miller, High.

Guilford Routed, 44-0, By William and Mary

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 19 (AP).—The William and Mary Indians ran rough shod over a fighting band of Guilford Quakers here this afternoon by a 44-to-0 margin. The Indians scored in every quarter except the third when th North Carolina eleven played on even terms with a group of second and third string Indians.

Southern Methodist Conquers Rice, 10-0

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 19 (AP).—The Southern Methodist Mustangs smothered the Rice Institute Owls in a fourth-period spdurge before 26,000 fans here today, 10 to 0.

Maurice Orr booted a field goal from the 23-yard stripe and Bobby Wilson polised off a sensational day by runnings end for 7 yards across the line.

Virginia Is Host To V. M. I. on Saturday

Home-Coming Game First of Series of Five With Conference Foes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Oct. 19.—Virginia will play V. M. I. next Saturday in Scott Stadium in a game that will be the first of five contests the Cavaliers have scheduled with Southern Conference rivals.

Following the Cadets in the second half of the Virginia grid card comes a game with Maryland here on November 2, one with Washington and Lee in Lexington on November 9, then the last at home against V. P. I. on November 16, and finally the Thanksgiving contest with North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Virginia has made no impressive record in games won during the first half of its season, but the Cavaliers have been developing a fighting spirit combined with an open style of play that promises to make them a dangerous and an interesting opponent for the teams they are to meet.

Homecoming Program.

Next Saturday will be homecoming day at the university and invitations are being sent out to thousands of alumni by J. Malcolm Luck, alumni secretary. There will be a luncheon for the returning old grads at Farmington before the game, and in the evening there will be a dance in the Memorial Gymnasium.

This will be the thirty-first game with the Cadets in the series that began back in 1893. Recent contests between Virginia and V. M. I. have been especially crowded with thrills for the spectators.

The Cavaliers will face the Cadets with an almost entirely different team from the one that played in Lexington last fall. Capt. John Leys and Cullen Wilkin will again be on the flanks and Trell will be playing tackle, but with the possible exception of one guard the line will be revised. Virginia's back field will be wholly changed from a year ago. Harry Martin played against the Cadets in 1933, but he was not on the squad last fall, and all the other backs are new.

Fork Union Wins From Woodberry

Latter Puts Up Good Fight in Losing 13-0.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., Oct. 19.—Interspersing a fast running attack with forward passes, Fork Union Military Academy defeater a fighting Woodberry Forest team here today, 13 to 0.

Smith bucked the line in the second quarter for the Cadets' first score. The try for point was blocked. Humphrey made the visitors' second score in the third period on a drive inside tackle. W. Cropp snared a pass for the extra point.

In the first quarter, after marching the length of the field, Woodberry missed a scoring opportunity on the Cadets' 6-yard line when Stegman's attempted place kick missed the uprights by inches. Woodberry made 16 first downs to Fork Union's 17.

CCC Wins at Soccer.

Oldtown, Md., Oct. 19.—The soccer team representing CCC Camp, No. 58, defeated Oldtown High School on the latter's field, 5 to 0. The visitors flashed a nice pasing game and scored both of their field goals on hard driven shots.

A return game has been scheduled for the week of October 28.

Winchester Plays Today.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 19.—The Winchester Semi-Pro football team will seek its second victory in as many games, tomorrow, against the Virginian A. C., of Alexandria. Last Sunday, the local team defeated Warwick A. C., of Washington, 15—0.

Punting in Virginia Better Than Ever

By Charles Hamilton.
A Staff Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 19.—Here and there on a brisk fall morning in the Old Dominion: Punting in Virginia colleges is better than it has ever been and placekicking is worse . . . among the really great punters in the State are Harry Martin, of Virginia; Bill Ellis, of Washington and Lee; Foots Dickerson, of V. P. I., and Stretch Propps, of Emory and Henry . . . Capt. Stumpy Bryant, of William and Mary, would rank in that list, too, but he is out for the year with a broken leg.

From hero to goat, in three attempts—George Sodaro, of V. P. I., missed three easy tries for field goals against William and Mary, anyone of which would have won the game . . . Virginians hear that the coach of one of North Carolina's biggest colleges will be permittetd to resign at the end of this year . . . Virginians aren't sure just which coach, but it doesn't make any difference, because all of 'em are poison.

William and Mary's new stadium has wiped Norfolk off the football map, where it made only the smallest of dots, anyway . . . Elon and St. John's played there the other day and spectators were afraid to cheer . . . you see one team might have gotten angry and the fans were outnumbered by the players.

Backing for Dennis.

John Dennis, of Norfolk, the president of the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress, will be backed strongly by the Southern delegations for another year in office . . . that's against precedent, but it's also against precedent for a man in his office to do the work that John has turned in.

Norfolk and Richmond think they put one over on Washington and Baltimore in the Southern Intercity duckpin league . . . the Northern members suggested a rule whereby each team could sign a substitute in each city . . . the Virginians will have fine subs lined up in Washington and Baltimore, but they say there's no talent down this way to aid any visiting delegations.

Walter Heenan, "the Tex Rickard of the South," and how he loves it, turned loose a dozen Indians in a local ring who let out genuine war-whoops when Chief Baby Miller won here this week . . . and Walter took Stumpy Jacobs to Roanoke to fight, billing the stumpy one as a native Roanoker . . . the funny part about it is that Stumpy was born there and had forgotten about it himself.

Goes to the Dogs.

Fredericksburg went to the dogs this week . . . that's not libel, Mr. Editor . . . it was a resumption of the ancient dog mart that was originated in early colonial days . . . Babe Risko and Ken Overlin, Norfolk flash, have a fight brewing for Christmas afternoon in Pittsburgh.

Risko is cagy and wants to fight overweight . . . still, Risko worked his own way into the title via overweight, so Overlin should worry . . . Overlin planned to move to Richmond, but his wife had too many friends in Norfolk . . . where is he now? . . . Norfolk.

Looks like Maryland really started something in this ineligibility business . . . Richmond claims that Fred Clark, of Emory and Henry, played on a Terp freshman team and is therefore ineligible . . . not over two dozen players have already taken part in State games who were ineligible under Southern Conference standard.

Runs on His Heels.

Al Paliscak, the Pennsylvania powerhouse at Randolph-Macon, runs on his heels . . . but the point is that he runs . . . State football teams have stopped talking about Virginia championship hopes . . . with all the injuries cropping up it's now a question of who's going to get through alive . . . V. M. I. freshman coaches made a big reduction in their squad . . . a lad named Seaton, from Staunton, has been trimmed down from 280 to 257 and he's now a real bulwark in the line . . . watch out for that little Keydet named Trzeciak next year because he's the smoothest backfield machinery in these parts.

The State censors barred the Louis-Baer fight pictures on the grounds that it might arouse racial animosity and cited the boxing regulations against mixed bouts in the State . . . but the boxing commission attended the film preview, also saw the scrap in New York, and put up a powerful plea in favor of the pictures which the censors disregarded . . . the censors allowed the Baer-Braddock film to be shown, which was something like taking money under false pretenses.

They had planned to take the Louis case to court and then somebody remembered a Federal statute against transportation of fight films . . . and the question of who was illegal and unfair was dropped.

W. and L. Climax Game.

Washington and Lee and Maryland, being due to meet next year on Thanksgiving, will perhaps end the Generals' trouble in lining up a climax game . . . they tried Duke for a while but Duke's Blue Devils gave 'em too much hell . . . then they tried South Carolina and it was vice-versa . . . Hampden-Sydney will have a brand-new athletic field in the spring, 100 yards square, all as the result of the individual work of Coach Charlie Bernier.

Bobby Riegal dropped out of the University of Richmond because of scholarship trouble . . . he'd been the backbone of the Spider golf team and had operated on an athletic scholarship . . . they wanted to cut it down and Bobby dropped out . . . then they upped the scholarship but Bobby was peeved by that time . . . he defends his Richmond city championship during the coming week . . . Lawson Little said Bobby gave him his toughest battle in the national amateur at Cleveland . . . Little, out in 33, was just one up at the turn and impartial Virginia observers—yes, sir!—said Little had all the luck in the world.

Most of Richmond and apparently half of Virginia will attend the the Duke-Carolina game in Durham on November 16 . . . it's not often that you get the scent of roses in November, you see . . . and that's in spite of N. C. State playing Richmond here that same day.

Sh-h-h! They're saying that Washington is mixed up in that Richmond boxing scandal . . . everything is known now but the names and if you chance on those, drop a line to Secretary Joe Bauers, Virginia State Boxing and Wrestling Commission, Capitol Building, Richmond.

Shepherdstown Loses, 19-6, to Romney High

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 19.—The local high school football team lost a 19-6 verdict to Romney (W. Va.) High at Romney when the Romney passers opened up a series of passes in the final quarter that netted two touchdowns. The teams went through the first half to a 6-6 tie. The winners registered eight first downs to Shepherdstown's six.

North Carolina Trims Davidson Eleven, 14-0

Davidson, N. C., Oct. 19 (AP).—The University of North Carolina's undefeated Southern Conference eleven, playing sluggishly except for two touchdown spurts and using numerous reserves, defeated Davidson, 14 to 0, here today before a crowd of approximately 7,500.

Cincinnati Triple Pass Noses Out Indiana, 7-0

Cincinnati, Oct. 19 (AP).—A triple pass opened the way to a University of Cincinnati second-quarter touchdown today, and the Bearcats then fought off furious attacks to defeat Indiana University, 7 to 0.

The tricky pass sent London Gant, big Sandusky (Ohio) Negro, scooting 30 yards to tally.

British Booters Win.

Belfast, Oct. 19 (UP).—England defeated Ireland, 3—1, in an international soccer football match today.

Corsairs Gird Strong Team For Fraters

Fenlon's Brilliant Passing to Keep Defense Wide Open for Runs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 19.—The Alexandria Frater eleven will play the Fredericksburg Corsair team at Baggett's Field next Sunday.

Johnny Fenlon, one of the greatest passers ever seen in or around Washington while playing with George Washington University, has welded a formidable gridiron machine together for the Corsairs. Fenlon also is quarter back of the team. "Goldie" Lowrie, all-State full back at Fredericksburg High School, occupies that position for the Corsairs. Middleton, another all-State performer, and Ingalls pair up at the halves to complete the backfield.

Lowrie and Ingalls are the line-busters for the Corsairs, and can be counted on for many yards. The constant threat of Fenlon's amazing passing ability will force the Fraters defense to cover a lot of territory, leaving them vulnerable for the end sweeps and broken field running of Fenlon and Middleton.

The Fredericksburg frontline literally shines with former high school and independent stars. Outstanding among these are Billingsley and Keller, ends. These two boys are expected to force the Frater attack into the middle of the line where such stalwarts as Jankins, Wheeler, Hollibaugh, and Galamos will await them. Billingsley is also the chief target for Fenlon's bullet-like passes. Middleton is also an excellent pass receiver and will have to be covered closely.

The starting backfield for the Fraters will probably be Hal Chilcotte, all-district back at Alexandria High School and more recently of Fishburne Military Academy, at quarterback; Bowman and Robinette, halves, and "Big Hardy" Gensmere, at full back. However, the full-back position is still doubtful as it is not certain that Gensmere has sufficiently recovered from injuries received in last Sunday's game. If he is not able to start Robinette will take over the full-back's duties, and also do the kicking and passing. Alec Cabell, brilliant broken-field runner, will then take a starting position at one of the half-back posts.

Suthard and Jeffries, ends, are being counted on heavily to bottle up Fenlon and his cohorts. Sullivan and either Aylor or Whitestone will start in tackles. Cator and Studds are slated for the guard positions, with Capt. Dave Bayliss at center.

This game is the first of a series to determine the champions of northern Virginia. It will be the feature attraction at the local park for the current season. It is scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m.

The Hopfheiser Brewers will meet at the Puritan Candy Kitchen at 11 a. m. to make the trip to Annapolis, where they will meet the Annapolis Cardinals.

The Virginia A. C. will meet at 9:30 a. m. at Mason's Store, to make the trip to Winchester, where they will tackle their first unlimited foe, the Winchester Pros. Coach Goldman requests all players to be prompt.

Romney Deaf Gridders Beat Charles Town, 14-7

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 19.—The football eleven of the West Virginia School for the Deaf at Romney defeated the local high school eleven here, 14 to 7, in a game marked by strenuous contest for every foot of ground gained. The visitors had the advantage of weight and a smoothly running machine, but the locals' adeptness at passing offset these enough to keep the margin of victory down to a touchdown. Scores for Romney were made by Bias, who had two touchdowns and a safety. Charles Town's touchdown was by Blue, who also kicked for the extra point.

The game marked the third defeat for the local boys, who lost previously to Penn Avenue High, of Cumberland, Md., and Hagerstown (Md.) High.

WAIT!
till you See the Smartest
car of 1936
DE SOTO!

OCTOBER IS HECHT MONTH

Metal Mesh with Velvet

$25

A perfect dinner dress, designed for women. In flashing silver mesh with black velvet "tuxedo" bands in front, on the sleeves and as a girdle. You'll discover that it adds inches to your stature and takes away pounds because of its clever cut. 38 to 44.

Third Floor, Better Dress Shop

Dress Coats with the all-important

PERSIAN

69.75

Every smart woman ought to see these handsome coats. With Persian cuffs and military collars! With Persian pockets and Persian buttons! With Persian frog fastenings and plastron fronts. Many Forstmann woolens—friezes and nubby fabrics. Sizes for misses and women.

Third Floor—Better Coat Shop

FUR COATS

$107

Jap Weasel . . . Raccoon
Seal-dyed Muskrat (formerly Hudson Seal)
Moleskin . . . Panther
Processed Lamb (formerly American Broadtail)
Dark or Silver Muskrat

Every coat in this splendid group is very specially priced for Hecht Month.

Third Floor—Fur Shop

Dressy Velours

$5

A smart coque feather in tangy fall colors is thrust thru the crown of this young velour. It's a hat to wear with your furs, even with your informal cocktail dresses. It's a hat you'll enjoy because it has young and vivid lines. Just one of our dress-up velours at $5.

Third Floor—Hat Dept.

"Stag Line" Velvet & Crepe

16.95

Underneath the quaint metal-quilted jacket—if you can bear to take it off—is a love of a crepe formal with mad little gold buttons marching up the front and a breath-taking back. In white with red or green velvet; in black with green. 11 to 17.

Third Floor—Young Washingtonian Shop

$2.95 $3.95 7.95

WHITE is the big news in Sweaters

Sweater collectors are leaping on our stunning white sweaters with little squeals of pleasure—and buying them by twos and threes. There's a new vogue for white in both twin and slip-on sweaters—and, of course, The Hecht Co. brings you swanky versions at modest prices.

Third Floor—Sports Shop

Sale! Sateen HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

$1

Give your youngsters a good time Halloween. The characters include: Spanish Boy, Dutch Boy, Pirate, Clown, Devil, Witch, Dutch Girl, Spanish Girl, Gypsy, Pierette, Black Cat, Chinese Boy and Chinese Girl and many more. For boys and girls from 4 to 14.

Other Costumes from $1.95 to $2.95

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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SECTION III — Special Articles, Editorials

The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review, Science — SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1935 B

America Speaks: A National Weekly Poll of Opinion

Opposition to Outlay By U.S. Declared Wide

Survey Indicates 6 of 10 Americans Think Relief and Recovery Costs Too High; Reaction to Spending Varies According to Sections.

Nation Polled on This Question

Do you think expenditures by the Government for relief and recovery are:

☐ Too Little? ☐ Too Great? ☐ About Right?

By Dr. George Gallup,
Managing Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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Whenever ten Americans come together today, six of the ten—on the average—think the Government is spending too much for relief and recovery.

One thinks the Government is spending too little.

Three think the Government is spending about the right amount.

That proportion shifts somewhat depending on the section of the country. If ten Americans meet in Boston—or in some other part of New England—more of them will be critical than in a similar group in Richmond or Los Angeles.

But the sum of public opinion throughout the United States—the United States of farms and cities, or ranches and little towns—reacts to Government spending for relief and recovery in this proportion:

"Too great," say 60 per cent.
"Too little," say 9 per cent.
"About right," say 31 per cent.

Not until the American Institute of Public Opinion began to conduct its Nation-wide polls on this question has it been possible to speak with such certainty.

The American Institute of Public Opinion, a nonpartisan fact-finding organization which will report the trend of public opinion on one major issue each week, has collected this information by means of ballots and personal interviews from thousands of voters located in every State in the Union. Persons in all walks of life, including those on relief, have been polled in order to obtain an accurate cross-section.

Reports Show Shift in Opinion On Spending Since 1934.

The results of these polls are being published for the first time today in leading newspapers—representing every shade of political preference—from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The results show that public opinion on the spending issue has shifted as follows:

Persons Saying:	Too Great	Too Little	About Right
February, 1934	37%	17%	46%
July, 1934	48%	16%	36%
October, 1935	60%	9%	31%

That is, almost twice as many persons now believe the Government is spending too much as did a year and a half ago. In the same time, the number of persons who think the Government is spending too little has dwindled by half. Of every three persons who thought the Government's spending "about right" in February, 1934, only two think so today.

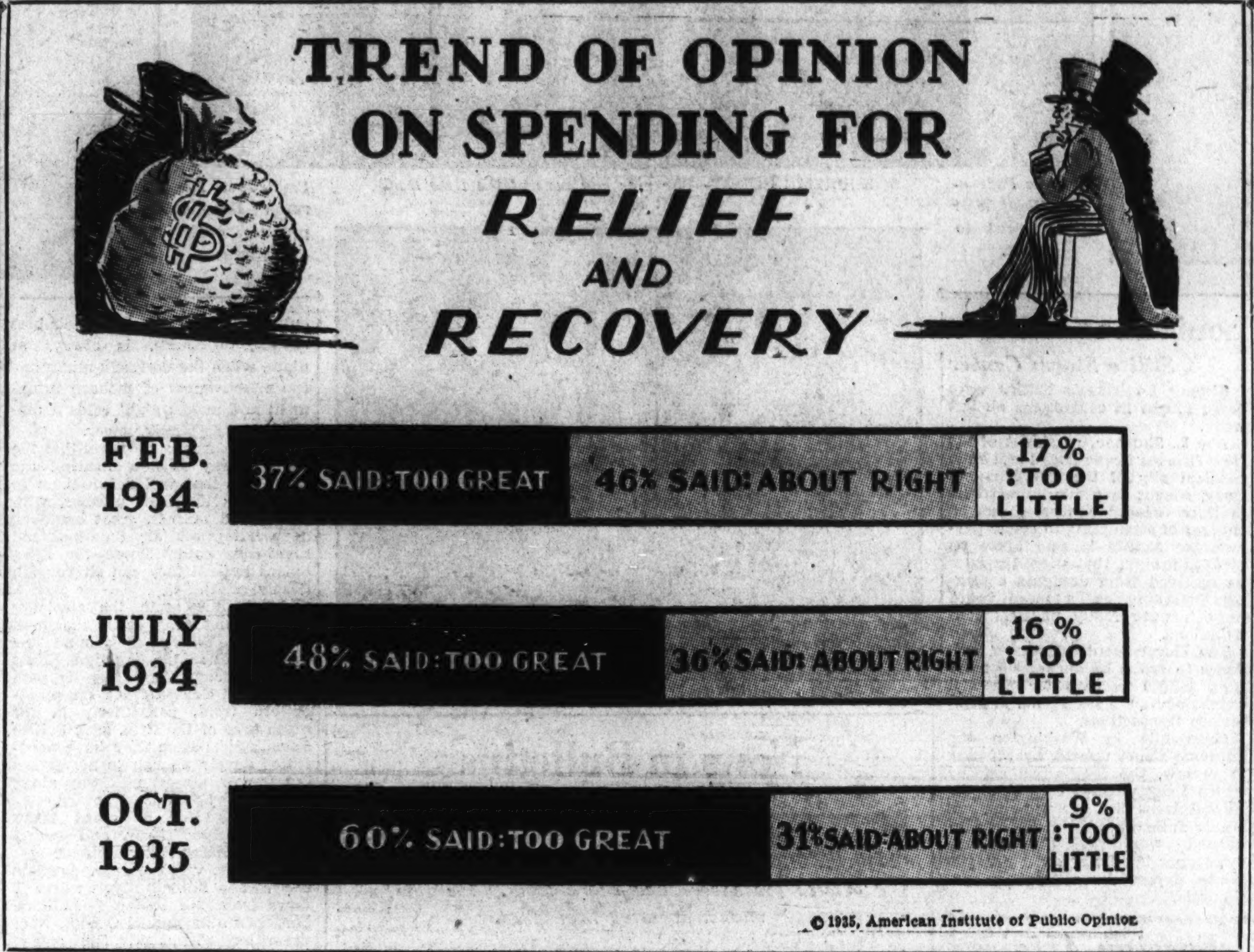
The degree of opposition to Government spending varies considerably by sections of the country as shown on the map above. New England, where the Democrats recently lost an important Congressional election, leads the protest. The East Central and Middle Atlantic sections are next in vehemence, and the South, the West Central region, and the Pacific Coast States are bunched well above the protest line. By contrast, the Rocky Mountain region, where several States have swollen relief rolls as the result of drought and dust, defines Government spending as "about right":

Section (Persons Saying:)	Too Great	Too Little	About Right
New England	75%	6%	19%
East Central	62%	9%	29%
Middle Atlantic	61%	13%	26%
South	60%	5%	35%
West Central	58%	7%	35%
Pacific Coast	58%	9%	33%
Mountain	44%	11%	45%

Finally, the institute polls demonstrate that, in the amount of Government spending for relief and recovery, the Republicans have an issue they can unite on. The following table shows how party members view the President's spending policy:

	Too Great	Too Little	About Right
Republicans	89%	4%	7%
Democrats	36%	11%	53%

How this issue of Government spending for relief and recovery, and other issues, have affected President Roosevelt's majority will be reported by America Speaks next Sunday.



Does the Forgotten Man Still Feel Forgotten? He Answers for Himself in the Weekly Poll

For two and a half years the Government has been paying for the food and drink and lodging of close to one-sixth of the population. What does the man who benefits—the man on relief—think about such expenditures? Has the Government satisfied that one person in six?

The answer is: It has not.

The American Institute of Public Opinion has exerted unusual efforts in order to answer that question. Not content with a special tally of ballots from this lowest income group, trained interviewers have sought out the voters in relief areas.

This, then, is the way persons on relief answer the questiion of Government spending:

"Too little," say 40 per cent.
"Too great," say 21 per cent.
"About right," agree 39 per cent.

For every two persons on relief who are satisfied—who think the Government is spending the right amount—there are two other persons on relief who believe the Government is not spending enough. From their number comes virtually everyone in the United States who thinks Government expenditures for relief and recovery "too little."

More surprising—for every two persons on relief who are satisfied, another person, also on relief, thinks the Government actually spends too much. This person joins the Nation-wide majority which calls Government expenditures "too great."

Why does this one man in five on relief rolls think the Government is spending too much in his behalf?

From interviews and from penciled postscripts on scores of ballots come these typical answers:

"Too much is spent on red tape."

"It would have been cheaper to give us work right from the start."

"The Government will go broke, and then where will we all be?"

The persons on relief who think the Government should spend more express themselves this way:

"There's not enough to get by on. I'm only existing—not living."

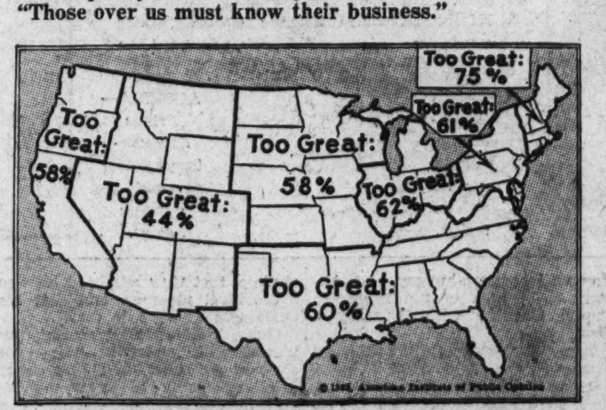
"The Government might be spending a lot, but folks on relief ain't getting it."

"The wrong ones are getting it."

"The Government has lots of money and should help the people more."

Two out of every five on relief think the Government is sending about the right amount. These are the reasons they give the American Institute of Public Opinion:

"The country is better off now than it was before."
"I feel pretty much O. K. myself now."
"Those over us must know their business."



Bryce Named Poll as Best Opinion Test

More than 44 years ago, in 1891, James Bryce, one of the great authorities on American government, wrote prophetically:

"The obvious weakness of government by opinion is the difficulty of ascertaining it."

Bryce did not foresee the exact machinery of America Speaks, the national weekly poll of public opinion, but he did predict that some method of registering public sentiment on the issues of the day would be devised.

Students of government will now examine his analysis of 44 years ago with renewed interest. Quoting a few paragraphs from his famous book, "The American Commonwealth:"

"No other people now stand so near the goal of government by public opinion as the Americans."

"The referendum is the logical resource, but it is troublesome and costly . . . the choice of persons for office is only an indirect and often unsatisfactory way of declaring views of policy . . . elections come at fixed intervals, and time is lost in waiting for the popular judgment."

"It may even be said that one of their chief problems is to devise means whereby the national will shall be most fully expressed, most quickly known, most unresistingly and cheerfully obeyed."

"Toward this goal Americans have marched with steady steps. No other people stand so near it."

Gallup Directs Institute Polls For the Public

Dr. George Gallup, managing director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, is known in American journalism as the man who first devised a scientfic way of measuring "reader interest" for newspapers and magazines.

He adapted the same method to measuring the effectiveness of advertising, and later he undertook the measurement of the size of radio audiences and their reactions to different programs.

Dr. Gallup has now devised and put into operation a method for determining popular sentiment on political and economic questions of the day. Dr. Gallup has been taking Nation-wide polls of opinion on major issues since December, 1933. It was not until he had conducted 54 such polls over a period of nearly two years that the American Institute of Public Opinion was willing to offer its present weekly project to the public.

11,000,000 Jobless.

Eleven million were jobless in the United States at the beginning of the transfer from direct relief to work relief last May, according to estimates by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief administrator. The number is exactly half the estimated figure for world unemployment, as reported at the bor Office at Geneva.
same time by the International La-

Survey Shows Trend Against High Expense

Public Opposition to Federal Bills for Relief and Recovery Estimated to Have Swung From 37% in 1933 to 60% Within 20 Months.

Since 1933, when the issue of Government spending first moved up to the footlights on the stage of politics, the Federal Government's total bill for relief and recovery has cumulated to approximately $14,000,000,000. As the Nation watched the progress of Federal spending and lending, the trend of public opinion has been roughly as follows:

1. The number of persons who think the Government is spending too much for relief and recovery has soared from 37 per cent to 60 per cent in 20 months.

2. Approximately nine out of ten Republicans have been opposed to the amount of Government spending for nearly two years, an indication that this is one issue upon which G. O. P. voters may be solidly and unequivocably united in the next election.

3. Democratic voters, on the other hand, appear to be splitting on the issue of Government spending. Those who think the amount about right are dwindling, whereas those who think it is too great have increased fourfold since February, 1934.

The above information, although made public today for the first time, is based on the results of polls on the same question taken during the last 21 months by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Never before has the trend of public thinking on this issue been measured and reported.

As might be expected, public opposition to the amount of Government spending for relief and recovery has swelled in proportion to the number of dollars spent.

At the time of the first poll in February, 1934, Congress had authorized a $3,300,000,000 appropriation for relief and public works. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) was distributing large sums in recovery loans, and the Civil Work Administration (CWA) was spending still other millions. At this time, only about one American in three thought these expenditures too great. (See chart.)

Six months later Congress had thrown in another $1,400,000,000. This time approximately one-half of the people felt the Government was spending too much.

Now, in October, 1935, when President Roosevelt has virtually finished allotting his $4,800,000,000 emergency fund, two-thirds of the people—60 per cent to be exact—think Uncle Sam is spending too much.

Political observers believe that several recent pronouncements from the White House indicate that President Roosevelt is himself in agreement with this view. In his San Diego speech early this month the President declared that the Federal Government must plan to reduce expenditures for emergency relief as swiftly as is humanly possible.

Although it was Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, who in the 1932 campaign first advocated a $5,000,000,000 appropriation to help the destitute, the relief program became a war-cry of loyal Democrats less than a year later. Republicans quickly took up the opposition, and at the time of the first poll in February, 1934, virtually 90 per cent of the voters who designated themselves as Republicans thought the Government was spending too much. Democrats at that time believed the amount was about right, or, if anything, not enough. The solid Republican front remained unbroken in the second and third polls.

Soon, however, a dramatic shift of sentiment began to take place among Democrats. In the first poll only 1 Democrat out of every 12 thought Government spending excessive. In the second poll, one out of every six thought so. In the third poll, in October, 1935, the proportion jumped to one out of every three.

'Fewer Mistakes.'

In 1908 Theodore Roosevelt said: "I believe the majority of the plain people of the United States will day in and day out make fewer mistakes in governing themselves than any smaller class or body of men will make in trying to govern them."

Papers of Wide Political Views Publish Poll

But All Believe Readers Are Entitled to Know Majority Opinion.

In presenting the series of National Weekly Polls of Public Opinion which begins today, The Washington Post does not necessarily endorse the correctness of the public's point of view on every one of the major political and economic issues of the day. Neither does The Washington Post expect its readers always to agree with the opinions of the country as a whole. It is probable that majority opinion will often be opposed to the opinions expressed in the editorial columns of The Washington Post considers that, irrespective of its editorial convictions, it owes a duty to its readers to publish the facts about Nation-wide opinion.

Joined with The Washington Post in making possible this new venture in the field of journalism are many of the leading newspapers of the country. These newspapers, which print the results of the weekly polls at the same time they appear in The Washington Post, represent all shades of political belief. Some are rock-ribbed Republican, some are ardent supporters of the New Deal, some are independent.

But all these papers have one thing in common with The Washington Post. They believe their readers are entitled to know the opinions of the great mass of citizens of this country on controversial issues of the day. None of these papers, however, has anything to do with the machinery of conducting the polls or of tabulating the results. All that is handled by the American Institute of Public Opinion, a fact-finding organization that has no affiliation with any political party or with any economic group.

Roosevelt Strength Is Tested in Survey

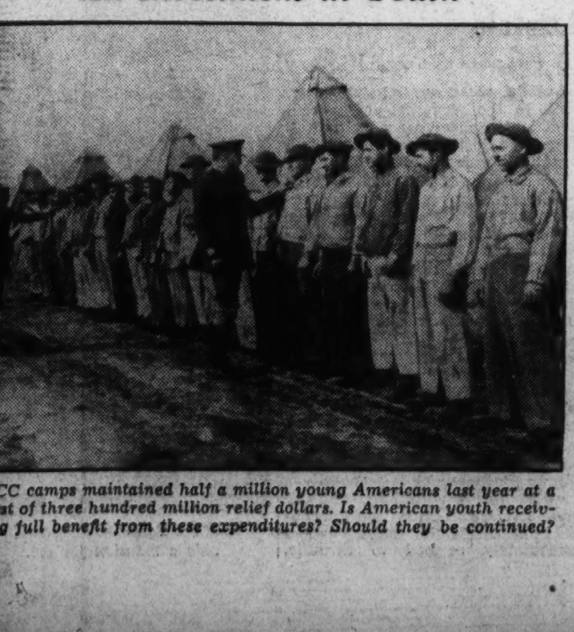
If the Presidential election were held today, for whom would you vote?

The American Institute of Public Opinion has asked United States voters that question every month since February, 1934. In next Sunday's Post, AMERICA SPEAKS will tell you whether President Roosevelt is gaining or losing today and how the Presidential "batting average" has shifted during the last 20 months.

Wilson Wanted Guidance.

In 1911 Woodrow Wilson said: "I would rather hear what men are talking about on trains and in the shops and by the firesides than hear anything else, because I want guidance and I know I could get it there."

An Investment in Youth



CCC camps maintained half a million young Americans last year at a cost of three hundred million relief dollars. Is American youth receiving full benefit from these expenditures? Should they be continued?

Poll Is a National Election on a Small Scale

Since February, 1934, the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted 54 consecutive Nation-wide polls on political and social issues of public interest.

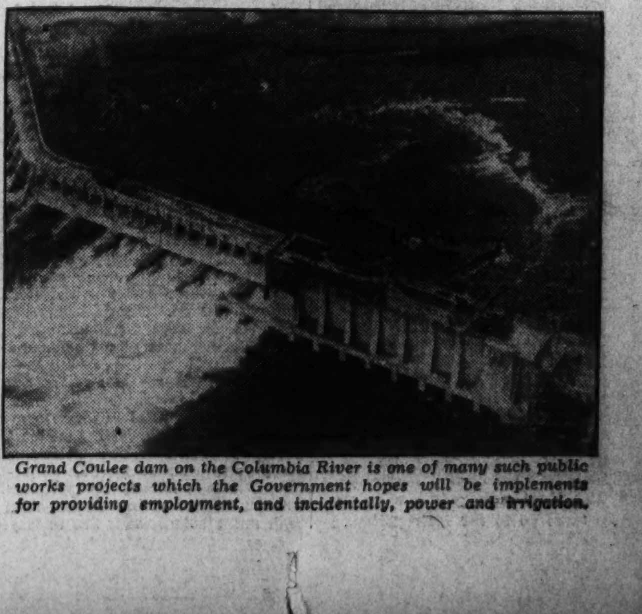
The poll reported today and every poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion is a national election on a small scale. Ballots come from every State in the Union, the large cities, the towns and rural districts and from high and low income groups. Each group is allotted the same proportion of votes as it casts in a national election. The number of votes from any State is in direct proportion to its population and electoral vote.

The population of the United States is usually classified in five economic levels, ranging from the highest income group down to and including those citizens on relief. As one out of six individuals is on relief, a proportionate number of ballots must be secured from this group in order to insure a perfect cross-section of the Nation.

Secret ballots are sent to voters by air mail, letter and postcard, in addition to personal interviews by a Nation-wide staff of trained interviewers.

The result of this method is that the reports of the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion are within a per cent or two of what would be obtained if the whole country voted on the same question.

Power and Protection



Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia River is one of many such public works projects which the Government hopes will be implements for providing employment, and incidentally, power and irrigation.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Secretary Hull

Ranking Official in U. S. A.

For the first time in history the Secretary of State last week was the ranking official in the United States.

Both President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner were out of the country at the same time—a situation unprecedented in American Government annals.

The President came through the Canal Zone during the week, and the Vice President, after a reception by three Pullman porters and a few station-loafers in Denver, and a reception by thousands and thousands of cheering Washingtonians in Seattle before he sailed.

Mr. Roosevelt was but one day's air travel away from the country, although at times four days' sailing time away. He was in constant touch by radio.

A little research was made by people who research into that sort of thing, disclosing the fact that the naval cruises taken by the present President while in office since March, 1933, have rapped the taxpayer to the tune of approximately $1,000,000. The present cruise and fishing trip is costing about $400,000 alone.

The battle cruiser Houston, carrying the President home, launched in 1929 at a cost of over $13,000,000, was taken from active naval duty to act as the Presidential fishing boat. The battle cruiser Portland, accompanying as a convoy, provides accommodations for the three press association newspapermen allowed on the trip. The pay roll and fuel bill will be about $100,000, it was figured and the cost of taking them back to San Diego from Charleston, S. C., where the President will terminate the cruise the middle of this week, will be about as much. Wear and tear the statisticians figured in as about $200,000 for both ships. His cruise last year, from Annapolis, Md., to the Pacific, cost about $500,000, claimed the researchers. They also figured in the cost of maintaining the Presidential yacht Sequoia and its tender the Cuyahoga at about $100,000.

The figuring-men ended up by claiming their estimates to be "conservative."

Supreme Court

More Study of New Deal

Ensconced somewhat uneasily in its magnificent new building, the United States Supreme Court began last week to grind out the momentous business of the year.

On first decision day 367 orders for review were issued by the court. Among them, of course, was its agreement to hear the Hoosac Mills challenge of the AAA, the challenge of Gov. Talmadge of Georgia on the Bankhead cotton bill, and the challenge on Tennessee Valley Authority power sales. There was a ruck of other New Deal cases which the court will consider.

In a case less dry it refused to consider habeas corpus proceedings brought by Tom Mooney and turned his case back to the California courts. The way is left open, however, for a future appeal once his legal recourse in State courts is exhausted in the long fight to clear himself from conviction in the Preparedness Day bombing of 1916 in San Francisco.

Labor

Craft Versus Industry

Labor last week wrangled in Atlantic City, fought with guns and bricks in New Orleans, threatened bloody war in Birmingham, suffered an injunction against picketing in Memphis, and predicted things in Washington.

The main controversy at the A. F. of L. convention in Atlantic City centered around the dispute over whether the federation's organization policy should favor craft unions or industrial unions.

A byproduct of the debate was the resignation of Matthew Woll, vice president of the federation, as chairman of the National Civic Federation of New York, after John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, opened fire on Woll's civic body connection. Lewis is leader of the industrial unionists. Woll led the craft unionists in the resolutions committee.

But in the end, the convention voted down overwhelmingly the craft union proposal, decided to carry on the resolution of last year, under which labor in mass production industries, such as steel and automobiles, is organized in industry unions, with due regard to craft union ideas.

Lewis also opened a fight on the resolution to purge the federation of Communists. He said it was an unwise policy and that "I'm against it and I'm going to fight it."

At New Orleans violence broke out in the strike of 3,000 gulf ports union longshoremen, and two men were shot in a general fight. Other cities of Louisiana and Texas prepared to guard against violence.

At Birmingham, 17,000 striking miners were tense after Sam Dowdell, a Negro member of the United Mine Workers, was shot dead by a gun allegedly in the hands of a nonunion strikebreaker. Workers were demanding wage parity with those in Appalachian fields, and operators asserted flatly they would renew contracts only on the old basis. There were rumors that the National Guard would be asked for, which almost certainly would lead to bloodshed.

Gov. Bibb Graves, who has made State funds available to feed the families of 10,000 strikers, continued mediation efforts.

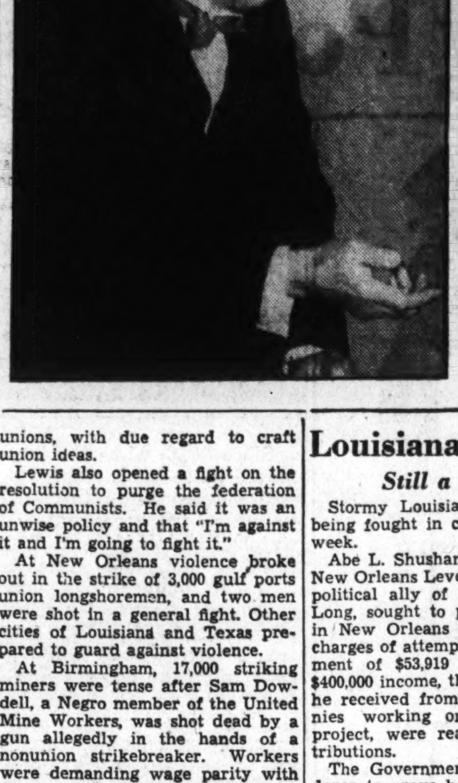
At Memphis, after two young women job seekers were stripped to the waist and the dress torn off a third by picketing women strikers in the cosmetics industry, a judge issued an injunction limiting picketing. Dozens of girls had been prevented from entering the Plough Co. plant in response to an advertisement offering work.

The American Federation of Labor in Washington issued a prediction of continued business expansion, but asserted that "employment will exceed 11,000,000 and is above last year," warning against business expansion when "it exceeds buying power."

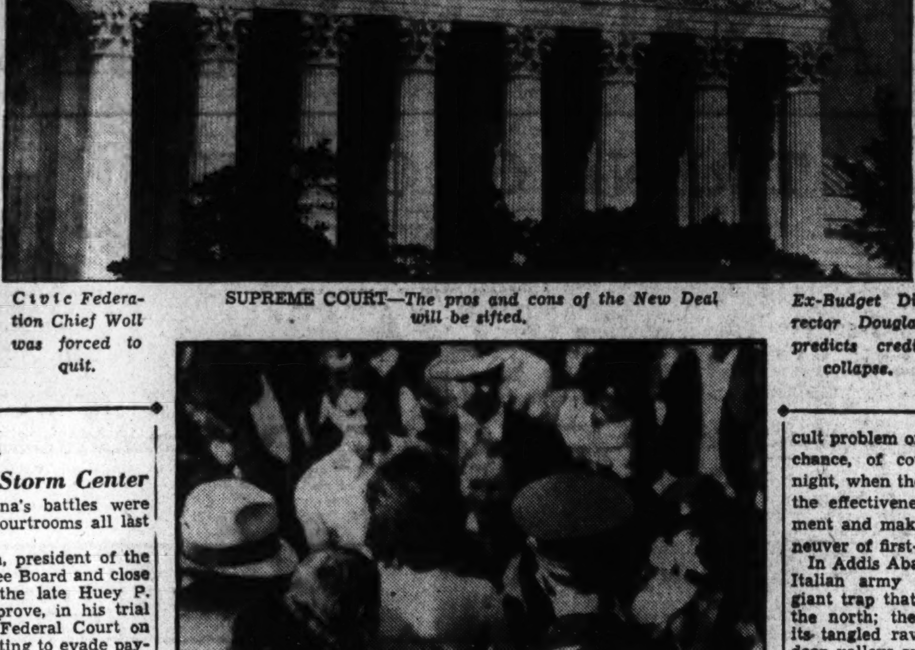
And Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor and "trouble shooter" of the department, reported that strikes are being settled more speedily and the relations of employer and employe have improved in the past two years.

William Green was elected to his eleventh consecutive term as president of the A. F. of L by acclamation at the Atlantic City convention.

And another attempt to upset Matthew Woll, by a group of young left-wingers, failed. They attempted to block his election as third vice president, an office he has held since 1919.



Civic Federation Chief Woll was forced to quit.



SUPREME COURT—*The pros and cons of the New Deal will be sifted.*

Ex-Budget Director Douglas predicts credit collapse.

Gen. Johnson

Challenges the Neophytes

With a characteristic roar of fireworks, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson turned over New York City's relief administration to Victor Ridder last week.

In his final speech, made over the radio, he challenged "some of these neophytes in great governmental organization effort" to "match my economy in setting it up."

He said 207,000 persons had been hired on relief projects in the city and that the organization was nearing its mark. He also remarked that a raging strike had been settled. Then Ridder went to work.

On the national relief front Army engineers informed PWA that peak employment in their part of the work-relief program could not be reached by November 1, and the National Economy League launched an attack on the New Deal with an analysis calling the relief program ineffective and asserting that a "dead weight" cost of $6,000,000,000 has been fastened on the United States by relief since 1932. Federal officials estimate from growing damage claims that it would cost the Government $28,000,000 to pay for injuries to works-relief people.

Philippines

Anti-Americanism Boils

Unrest grew in the Philippines last week as Vice President Garner and Speaker "Joe" Byrns led 21 Senators and 27 Representatives from the United States to attend the inauguration of President-elect Manuel Quezon as first chief executive of the commonwealth.

The solons are to make leisurely stops at Tokyo, Kobe, Shanghai and Hongkong—with entertainment all along the line. It will be a fine trip—and one of the most expensive junkets of the day.

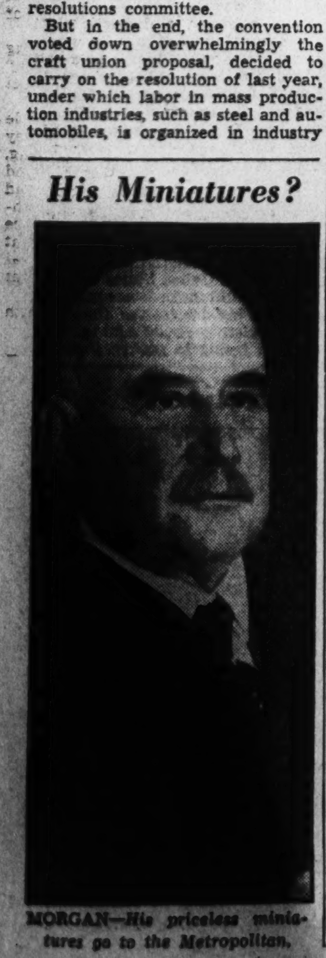
Meanwhile things are seething in Manila, according to dispatches. Quezon goes abroad only with a heavy escort, and sleeps often aboard an armed revenue cutter. Even at formal entertainments he carries a loaded riding crop.

Nightly meetings at the home of Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo's house cause apprehension in the new government. He was defeated in the election by Quezon. His followers are reported to have beat up eavesdropping members of the constabulary.

In five provinces rice riots have caused great damage

American land claims are considered in danger, and the long-promised franchise for a landing place in the harbor for Pan American Airways makes no progress. AntiAmerican feeling is believed high and all Americans are uneasy.

His Miniatures?



MORGAN—*His priceless miniatures go to the Metropolitan.*

Louisiana

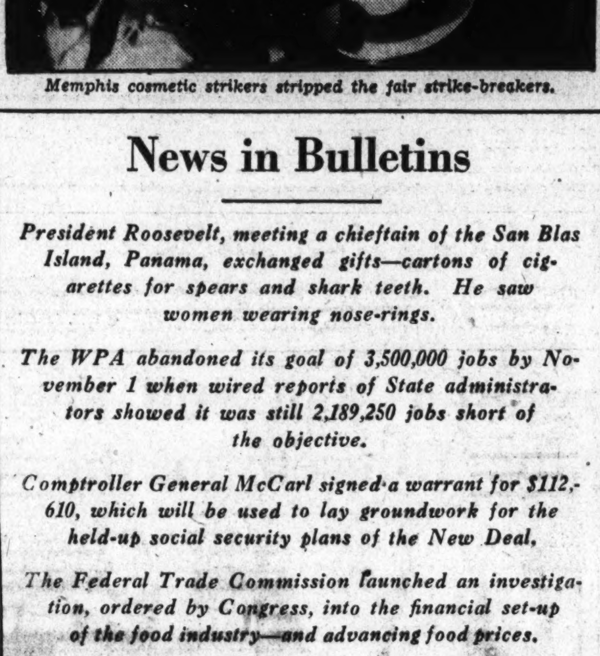
Still a Storm Center

Stormy Louisiana's battles were being fought in courtrooms all last week.

Abe L. Shushan, president of the New Orleans Levee Board and close political ally of the late Huey P. Long, sought to prove, in his trial in New Orleans Federal Court on charges of attempting to evade payment of $53,919 income taxes on $400,000 income, that alleged rebates he received from dredging companies working on a levee board project, were really political contributions.

The Government introduced evidence to prove he exchanged more than $50,000 in cash for personal checks of New York agents in mysterious transactions.

Meanwhile in Washington the Supreme Court upheld, by refusing to review, the legislative act by which Long wrested control of the New Orleans city government from Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, but indicated it would review the punitive newspaper tax Long had his Legislature impose for revenge on periodicals.



Memphis cosmetic strikers stripped the fair strike-breakers.

News in Bulletins

President Roosevelt, meeting a chieftain of the San Blas Island, Panama, exchanged gifts—cartons of cigarettes for spears and shark teeth. He saw women wearing nose-rings.

The WPA abandoned its goal of 3,500,000 jobs by November 1 when wired reports of State administrators showed it was still 2,189,250 jobs short of the objective.

Comptroller General McCarl signed a warrant for $112,610, which will be used to lay groundwork for the held-up social security plans of the New Deal.

The Federal Trade Commission launched an investigation, ordered by Congress, into the financial set-up of the food industry—and advancing food prices.

The Treasury Department certified an unpaid tax bill of $120,000 against Al Capone and 14 henchmen, as lawyers delved in his big-business gang methods.

Foreign Affairs

War

Conquest in Two Years?

On the fronts of Ethiopia last week the Italian invasion settled into its second phase.

The first phase of the undeclared war had been the months of preparation ending in the sudden plunge into the interior of Emperor Selassie's nation.

The second phase is the mop-up and preparation for a new push into the more difficult country of Ethiopia's grim, rocky, crevasse-creased mountains on the north and over the disease-ridden, heat-killing, almost waterless, low rolling desert-hills of Ogaden from the south.

In the north preparations went on frantically. Some reports had it that Mussolini was angered with Gen. Emilio de Bono because of the almost infinitely slow progress of the northern army; because he was days behind the Rome schedule in taking Aksum, the so-called holy city of the Ethiopians, and because the Italians are suffering so intensely in the climate.

These reports, while made extremely plausible, and while generally regarded as representing the true situation, were not substantiated sufficiently to justify this acceptance.

The Italian progress in the north is very slow. They have thus far in that area gone over only the easiest territory they will meet. They have met with almost no resistance, as Haile Selassie's warriors were ordered months ago to stay in the mountains. They have swept magnificently over several score of miles, capturing a number of villages consisting of clay huts, mud-thatched and bare, and inhabited by aged blind men, the weaker women and babies. They took Aduwa, which they formally entered with great pomp and ceremony last week-end, after several skirmishes which were promiscuously built up as battles by headline writers, gore-hungry, and Aksum, the Mecca of the Ethiopian Coptic Church, without firing a shot.

Also in this area they finished arranging the "desertion" of Haile Selassie Gugsa, the Emperor's former son-in-law, and 1,500 of his tribesmen. This development, incidentally, sprung upon the public as a staggering Ethiopian loss by Italian propagandists, has been variously predicted by the more alert foreign correspondents since early summer, as Gugsa, a strongly built, slow-thinking, greedy young fellow (27), has had long conferences with the Italians for several years, is considered by his own Emperor "an uneducated, illigitimate and diseased youth," and is apparently much mistrusted by his own tribesmen, as when he attempted to lead his entire army into the Italian lines all of the 50,000 but the renegade 1,500 men, deserted him and returned to Ras Seyoum.

Gugsa Is Only a Prisoner

By the end of the week the Italian high command was apparently so bored with this young Ethiopian, whom they had tentatively proposed as a suitable puppet emperor a la Henry Pu-Yi in Manchukuo, that they admitted he was a technical prisoner, and that his usefulness was yet in doubt.

Gugsa didn't mind, contenting himself with dousing his hair in all sorts of perfumes, in riding about in a large, shiny Italian automobile, and in stalking the streets in a European officer's uniform, much begilt.

Before the Italians on the north was Makale, another small town, but of considerable strategic importance. The approach to it is slightly less mountainous than the rough stretch before Aduwa, now made into a beautifully graded road.

The northern Italian front now stretches over 90 miles, not including the army that set forth from southern Eritrea a month ago, which has not yet been heard from, officially at least.

In the south, where the armies have gone up from Italian Somaliland, the front stretches over many miles (probably at least 250 miles, although the exact extent is impossible of determination) in a line broken by the exigencies of the terrain. In other words, the precious water holes, few and far apart, determine the front. The Ethiopians here face a much more difficult problem of defense. Their best chance, of course, is always at night, when the darkness minimizes the effectiveness of modern armament and makes night raids a maneuver of first-rank power.

In Addis Ababa they feel that the Italian army is now nearing the giant trap that will defeat them in the north; the high interior, with its tangled ravines, great boulders, deep valleys and day-time heat and night-time cold. There the Ethiopians believe they can strike with deadly effect.

But in the south the airplanes can spot and strafe easily the small bands of Ethiopians around the water holes in the day time. Thus the advancing army has its path fairly well cleared along the south-eastern front, particularly in the north area of the strip, near British Somaliland. Here they have penetrated deeply enough to be menacing Darror, almost half way along the British Somaliland border.

But this line of corps bends sharply below Daror, and swings down the Fafan River a plague spot of the most virulent type, down to the Webbe Shibeli River where it flows from the Italian Somaliland border into the Indian Ocean. Near there they will shortly fight one of the greatest battles of the war, with the wild and well-trained and exceedingly vicious tribesmen around Moustahil, 35 miles south of Geledi. There will be clashes of troops large enough to be called battles, at Gorahai, several times in the mountains west of Gerlogubi, the Radowa hills, and on north past Sasa Beneh, Daggah Bur, Tomsa, Warroh and finally Harar, deep in the northeastern heart of Ethiopia.

Around Harar the Ethiopians will make one of their most terrific stands against the invaders, because Harar is one of the most crucial points of the war. The Italian invasion is founded on securing quick control of this city, which dominates the only railroad into Addis Ababa. Then, officially, the main source of Ethiopian supplies will be cut off, as this railroad connects the capital with Jibuti, the French Somaliland port on the little Gulf of Tajura.

Unofficially the Ethiopians will still be supplied with munitions from the neighboring British territories, it is believed.

A British military expert, writing in London last week, stated his belief that barring unforeseen political dealings the actual military conquest of Ethiopia would take Mussolini two years of frightful warfare, with thousands of the flower of Italy's manhood dead during each rainy season.

GERMANY—*Archbishop Mueller does not wish to resign.*

ETHIOPIA—*Haile Selassie Gugsa, former son-in-law of the Emperor, deserted to Mussolini.*

AUSTRIA—*Prince Starhemberg's power and prestige gains.*

World Currency Affected

The stabilization of world currency is further away than ever before, two authorities who are definitely in a position to know, agreed last week.

These were Jean Tannery, governor of the Bank of France, and Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury for the United States.

The reason lies in the League of Nations action in applying financial sanctions against Italy. An important official of the Bank of France, commenting on the discussions held between Secretary Morgenthau, M. Tannery and Premier Pierre Laval, said:

"Bankers realize that sanctions inevitably result in increasing economic and national dislodgment which will keep the world in the economic doldrums for another period of time, the length of which it is impossible to estimate."

The application of sanctions, a complex procedure made indefinitely more complex by the natural unwillingness of nations to quit selling goods on which they realize fine profits to a good customer, and by the finesse of procedure made necessary by the complicated League negotiations, is hoped for by October 31.

For in order to fight an Ethiopian war for several years, the Italians must get (must import) coal, cotton, petroleum, iron, nickel, tin, copper and lead.

Italy gets these materials at present by converting into foreign currencies the loans and credits piled up in other countries by Italy's merchants, manufacturers and bankers.

Thus in order to restrict Italy's efforts to command foreign purchasing power for her needed materials, the League has instituted this clamp-down on credits.

Italy's credit is already none too good in many parts of the world. Direct loans to Italy from the United States have been prohibited by the Johnson act of April, 1931, which made it unlawful for American citizens to purchase bonds of any government which has defaulted on any obligation to this country. The Italians defaulted on their war debt payments. The resultant loophole—that private loans are not prohibited, from firms here to firms there—has been well blocked up by hard-headed custom in this country and in many others. Cash is required by nearly all nations now trading with Italy.

This economic blockade lets Japan and Germany remain as potential supply depots for the Italians. Japan is none too interested in Italian trade at the moment, it is said (although this sort of statement is always to be taken with a quantity of salt), and Germany, in order to ship goods to Italy, must take them either through Switzerland, which is impossible, or through the Austrian Corridor, which is extremely dubious.

But France Hesitates

Yet last week France receded from its formerly strong position as an applier of sanctions in a united front with Great Britain against Italy. Premier Laval indicated that military sanctions against Italy were out, and that the application of economic sanctions was but barely possible.

This was the week's sensation.

Great Britain, grim and bulldog in the crisis, stood firm. The British Lion, in the minds of the world, stood stanch for peace, for protection of her own interests, and for an evidently keen desire to break Mussolini.

It seemed apparent to United States commentators that England now intends to expose Mussolini's clay feet to his people. The Iron Duke can be melted down, the British believe, and they intend to do it at all costs.

This may be very costly, too. Italians in thousands are being landed in Libya, trenches are being dug, and airplanes, cannon and laborers arrive constantly in the Italian ports within striking distance of the Suez Canal, with the palpable intent of readying Italy for any overt British moves.

The Mediterranean is the world's hotspot now. Anything can happen there, from Gibraltar to Malta to the Suez, from Libya to British Somaliland.

The British seem to want a quick peace, disastrous to Mussolini.

The French want a quick peace by negotiations.

The bristling, tingling of atmosphere was everywhere in the world, as strong and pervasive as the first bite of autumn weather.

Austria

Fascism Scores Victory

Austria woke up suddenly last week to the fact that its government had changed by a swift little coup. They knew nothing about it until it was all over.

The result was that Prince Ernst Ruediger von Starhemberg became virtual dictator of Austria, although he remained as vice chancellor and Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg remained as chancellor.

So carefully was the coup planned that the new ministers were issuing proclamations as soon as they laid down the pens with which they signed their oaths, and the new government was making swift moves to bar reprisals. Significantly, Maj. Emil Fey was dropped from the cabinet.

The wide significance of the coup can scarcely be exaggerated. Although Starhemberg is nominally a royalist, he is ambitious, and all royalists were dropped from the cabinet, and Archduke Otto's chances immediately seemed to dwindle.

Foreign Affairs

More important, perhaps, he is a close friend and admirer of Mussolini and his seizure of power may well mean a closer understanding between Italy, Austria and Hungary, a development which would have an enormous effect on European affairs of the immediate future.

Certainly the coup will mean that Fascism has scored a considerable victory in Austria, as he is the acknowledged Fascist leader in his country.

Asia

Russian Border Troubles

The headlines said:

"Japan blames border deaths on obscure line, Tells Russia boundary should be marked more plainly, Answers vigorous Moscow protest, Each side finds other provoking more serious situation."

"Manchukuo border clash angers Russia, Moscow reports several killed in patrol, Sends protest to Tokyo, charging raid."

"Japan preparing new step in China, Chinese fear early demands for greater domination over their affairs."

"Four Japanese generals meet, link China policy to affairs abroad, insist on change in political structure of North China."

"Chinese leaders meet to fix policy, officials assemble in Nanking after reported demands to them by the Japanese."

"Joint board urged by Japan in clash. Proposes Tokyo-Moscow group to delimit frontier to bar future border fighting, Russians expect amicable solution."

"Japan moves to take firm grip on China's rule, Points out Europe busy with war crisis."

"China moves army 'to repel invasion,' Japanese, ready with a new 'policy,' See defensive step in massing of troops, Nanking leaders confer with Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek."

"China fearful of losing five more provinces, Spokesman for Japan says 'separation' in North may be necessary, burden put on Nanking, Voluntary 'cooperation' with Tokyo imperative to insure present order."

That was the situation, explicit in the banners on the short dispatches from the Orient. That was the grim outlook faced by sauve Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek when he arrived in Nanking last week to confer with the Nanking leaders on the future of North China.

Canada

Liberals Are in Again

Hard times rose up last week and overthrew the government of Conservative Richard Bennett in Canada, giving Liberal W. L. Mackenzie King an unprecedented majority of 167 in a House of Commons of 245.

The victory was not unexpected, but its magnitude was startling because there were so many minor parties in the field to split the Liberal vote, and only one, that of Harry Stevens, the Reconstructionists, to drag from the Conservatives.

The Conservatives have been "in" since 1930. They are a high-tariff party.

United States Republicans professed to see in the victory hope for their own party here. They argued that Bennett's party was a New Deal party, that he expressed it that way himself. It is considered a weak argument by the majority of analysts. Free trade was practically the only issue, and although it won, even that was obscure. Observers agree generally that Bennett lost because his was a depression party and there were 1,500,000 unemployed. It was not so much that Mackenzie King won as that Bennett lost and was bound to lose.

Immediate results: wheat rose on the Chicago exchange next day when news that the Conservatives, under whom the government virtually controlled the industry, was defeated.

W. D. Herridge, Canada's Minister to the United States and brother-in-law to Bennett, tendered his resignation.

The new regime probably will take office about October 28.

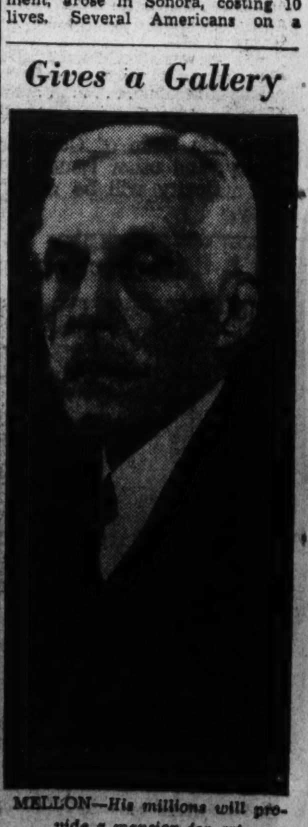
Mexico

Is Atheism Its Aim?

Several thousand persons paraded in protest recently when Ramon Ramos was inaugurated Governor of Sonora. The inaugural was guarded closely. Ramos is not too popular.

Last week a confused revolt, apparently against the State government, arose in Sonora, costing 10 lives. Several Americans on a

Gives a Gallery



MELLON—*His millions will provide a mansion for art.*

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe

ANNE O'BANNON—*Told of what preceded Margaret Fletcher's murder.*

hunting party, including the son of former Senator William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland, were disarmed in the Sierra Madre Mountains, but were not harmed.

The bandits captured the town of Santa Ana and killed its mayor and chief of police. The border town of Nogales, Ariz., across from Nogales, Sonora, was panic-stricken and its armory was guarded heavily. Ramos sought aid from the federal government.

The revolt got nowhere, but its leaders sent a letter to a Douglas, Ariz., newspaper asking that they not be called bandits, declaring they were led by a bishop and proclaiming their aims as:

1. Religious freedom.
2. Mitigation of the agrarian policy of the government enough to prevent confiscation of lands not to be paid for.
3. Withdrawal of the government's support of the Labor Party (although the rebels said they were not opposed to labor).
4. Removal of office of Gov. Ramos.

Meanwhile, the American committee on religious rights and minorities reported that its deputation sent to Mexico found that country's government aimed at not only a divorce of church and state, but the abolition of religion "in substantially the same way as the Soviet government of Russia."

Russia

Death for Soviet Foes

Russia dealt harshly with what she calls "counter-revolutionaries" last week.

Two leaders of a band of musicians were sentenced to death and 22 of their group to 3 to 10 years in prison because, the Kiev regional court was told, they sang songs about the downfall of the Soviets, and urged the workers on the collective farms to destroy their crops and machinery, overwork their horses and generally to damage the government's plans.

In Usbekistan court one Pir Ishan was being tried on a similar charge. Added to that, he was accused of having three wives and five modern apartments. Pir Ishan posed as a "newly risen, all powerful Messiah.' He is charged with having told the peasants that "Allah is opposed to cotton-growing collective farms."

Mike Bogatiryov, brother of Gregory Bogatiryov, who led the Don Cossack uprising, was charged with having worked his way into the Communist party and with corresponding with his brother, now in exile. He is also charged with having gone into the Don Cossack country in 1933 and urging them to throw their grain down wells. His punishment was expulsion from the party.

Titschenko Tiskovetz Golub and Zlotnik Zlotniksky, leaders of the Kiev minstrels, were officers of Gen. Pellars, White Russian leader, and they successfully incited the Kulak uprising at Kiev, it was charged.

Poland

New Premier Has Worries

Poland swung away from the "old guard colonels" last week as Col. Walery Slawek gave way as premier to civilian Marjan Zyndram Koscialkowski.

Slawek resigned when an electoral reform of his failed. It would have provided that the ballots be marked with only the names of candidates named by government-controlled groups.

With Slawek's fall, Poland swept aside the last of the colonels in the new cabinet formed by Koscialkowski, who was minister of the interior.

Difficulties beset the new premier immediately. Foreign Minister Josef Beck could be persuaded to continue only at the insistence of President Moscicki, and then only when he obtained a promise that Inspector General Edward Rydz-Smigly would be prevented from further endangering Poland's friendship with Germany by massing of troops along the German frontier.

Old Marshal Josef Pilsudski, just before his death, extracted a promise that this friendship would be maintained. He believed he foresaw that Poland must take either Germany or Russia as an ally, and he chose Germany. The opposition press attacks Beck continuously.

It is expected the new premier will call Parliament and ask for emergency powers, in order to inaugurate wide financial and economic expansion.

His deputy premier is former Commerce Minister Eugen Kwiaskowski, close friend of the president, and creator of the port of Gydna and the Polish merchant marine.

Two Nixons . . .

ANNETTE PAULINE NIXON—*The former actress says Capt. Nixon's second marriage is illegal.*

People

Morgan

Sells to Metropolitan

Something like 400 years ago, Jean Clouet, founder of the French school of miniature painting, made a miniature portrait of Charles de Cosse, later to become Marechal de Brissac.

Except for the famous portrait of the seven Preux de Marignan, companions of Francis I at the Battle of Marignano, the de Cosse miniature is the only Clouet known to exist. It became the star of the J. P. Morgan collection, which was dispersed at a London auction last June.

Last week the Metropolitan Museum in New York put it on exhibition. It was the first intimation that the museum had bid in any of the miniatures. There were three others of the collection on view with it. One, by Nicholas Hilliard, is thought to depict Charlotte Catherine de la Tremoille, Princes de Conde; another by Isaac Oliver, Hilliard's pupil, is a "Portrait of a Nobleman;" the fourth, by John Hoskins, portrays Sir John Maynard, Richard Cromwell's Solicitor General in 1657.

Among other new acquisitions the museum showed were a repeating flintlock pistol which once belonged to Lord Nelson and a pair of pistols once owned by George IV as Prince of Wales.

Mellon

An Art Gallery Dream

More than a half-century ago Andrew Mellon and Henry Clay Frick made a tour of Europe. Both became interested in art and Mellon began to make a collection which now probably eclipses any private one in the world.

Long before he became Secretary of the Treasury he began to dream of a national art gallery in Washington. While he served in that job under three presidents, he continued to plan it. He developed them further as Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Last week, in Pittsburgh, the 80-

PASCAL BOYER (alias Rutledge) —*Salt Lake City held him in triple killing.*

year-old Croesus set aside $10,000,000 for a building here (to be finished not later than 1941) to house his $23,000,000 collections, which he hopes will be a nucleus which will attract donation of other collections and other pictures. He stipulated that the gallery be named "The National Art Gallery of the United States" or something similar—at any rate it was not to bear his name, as that might discourage donations.

His own collection includes, incredibly, a Raphael, 1510; a Botticelli, 1481; a Perugino, 1486; a Van Eyck, 1440; Titians, three Vermeers, four Rembrandts, four Franz Hals, a Durer, a Roger van der Weyden, a Van Dyke, a Giovanni Bellini, a Memling, and works of Goya, Holbein, Velasquez, Luini, El Greco, Gainsborough, Turner, Reyburn, Romney and Reynolds.

Capt. Nixon

"Scandals" Showgirl Sues

A divorce case which began with citation of a bushel of oysters and description of remarkable hospitality, and ended with a fist fight between two well-known lawyers, enlivened the District Supreme Court last week.

Mrs. Annette Pauline Nixon, former "Scandals" showgirl, was suing Capt. Thomas Hay Nixon, Army Ordnance officer credited with the development of the speedy tank, for divorce. The suit was somewhat complicated because Capt. Nixon had got a Philadelphia divorce and already had a new bride.

Mrs. Nixon No. 2 is the former Anna Cooke, who last year helped her sister, Jane, 20, elope with George S. Scarlett, the family chauffeur. That romance ended and Scarlett is suing Mrs. Nixon's mother for $100,000.

Judge Leo Doherty, of Boston, adjourned his court to come here and testify for Mrs. Nixon No. 1, a Boston girl. He said he had been entertained royally at their Macomb street home (at the time of the Roosevelt inaugural) and that the captain kept fine Scotch whisky. He also declared the captain told him he had an independent income. All this was to deny Nixon's contention that he had only an Army officer's pay.

Mrs. Nixon No. 1 then filed an additional complaint naming Mrs. Nixon No. 2 as co-respondent. Justice Jesse Adkins allowed the filing, but declared a mistrial.

Lawyers W. Gynne Gardiner, a former District Commissioner, and Vincent A. Sheehy got into a argument after the courtroom was clear; hot words passed and a fine fist fight ensued, in which the heavier Gardiner appeared the victor.

Sheehy had called Gardiner "you Piscataway ——"

Marshall

Wife Charges Desertion

George Preston Marshall has been in the news around Washington a great deal in the last few years, one way or another.

Having made himself reputedly wealthy through a chain of laundries, several years ago he entered the field of sport. He has since owned a professional basket ball team and now owns a professional football team. A few weeks ago he broke into print when a group including him tried to buy the Boston Braves.

Once he was a publisher of the Washington Times for a while.

Night club doormen know his chauffeur well.

Last week he broke into the news in a new way. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Marshall, sued him for divorce in District Supreme Court, charging desertion. She said Marshall left her in 1928 and that they made a separation agreement in 1929. She asks custody of their two children, Catherine, 14, and George P., jr., 10.

"Peter Pan"

Sued for $200,000

Forty-five years ago Maude Adams started her stage career, and for 28 years she was the idol of the stage. In 1915, Charles Frohman, with whom she had a long association, died, and three years later, she retired.

Her greatest successes were in Sir James Barrie's "Peter Pan" and "The Little Minister."

But in 1931 she returned to the stage, and, after a short tour of the "provinces" in "The Merchant of Venice," retired again.

Last week she was defending a $200,000 suit brought against her as an outgrowth of that short tour. It was brought by John D. Williams, who asserted he arranged the tour and had not been justly remunerated.

Bright and keen, Miss Adams took the witness stand to say that originally she wanted a lecture tour; that she bought the motion-picture rights for "Kim" from Rudyard Kipling, but could not interest film companies because of high production costs; that she conceived a play, "The Joyous Adventures of Clementina," and negotiated to get that "doctored" and produced, and that finally she went on tour as Portia in "The Merchant—," with Otis Skinner as manager.

Although she admitted Williams gave her advice about all these things, she declared he had nothing to do with her contract for the tour, and that he always told her he wanted no agreement with her, preferring to arrange one with the producers.

Williams, in his testimony, said she chose Skinner for Shylock after taking one look at his back as he left a taxi.

Carol

Will He Marry Again?

One of the toughest of jobs for commentators on this side of the Atlantic is to discover the truth about the situation in Rumania.

King Carol has clamped down, with his absolute dictatorship, a censorship which is among the strictest in history. No dispatches leave his nation's boundaries without the approval of his officials or himself. Thus nearly all of the tales, and most of them so highly colored that they are worthy attention only as fiction, are about the red-haired Jewess, his mistress for so many years, Magda Lupescu. Most of them are wired from Vienna, and are as plausible as the old folk fairy-tales, for the reason that almost no news service considers Rumania a big enough news source to warrant maintaining permanent correspondents there, and the Vienna offices endeavor to supply the demand for news from Bucharest by wiring over the latest gossip, apparently collected from traveling salesmen.

This accounted for the numerous stories again last week on Mme. Magda and King Carol II's forty-second birthday. According to the press, Mme. Lupescu was named "Public Enemy No. 1" in pamphlets distributed throughout the kingdom prior to the anniversary celebration, while the National Peasant Party leaders made plans for mass demonstrations against her on that day. She is acknowledged as more powerful than the Rumanian Premier, Nicolas Titulescu; is charged with obtaining jobs for many Jews in all the departments of the state; with causing price rises in foods and staples through her extravagances, and generally with being the power behind the throne.

In the midst of the demonstrations, Mme. Lupescu reappeared suddenly in Sinaia, home of King Carol's summer palace, and the confused peasants were said to have left off parading and to have slunk home. Her bold gesture silenced momentarily the criticism, strong while she was thought to be in Paris.

Repeatedly during the week Carol's engagement to "an unidentified princess" was announced. No one heard any more than the rumor.

FREE—*Thomas H. Robinson, sr., and Mrs. Frances Robinson (right) were acquitted in kidnaping complicity trial. The latter's mother, Mrs. Althauser (left) is happy, too.*

Crime

Zenge

Hears Murder Testimony

Tall, dark and stoic, Mandeville Zenge sat in a courtroom in Chicago last week and listened to the State build circumstantial evidence against him for the emasculation murder of Dr. Walter J. Bauer.

He never, to the end, admitted any connection with the horrible death of the physician who married the girl Zenge had had an "understanding" with for eight years.

Witnesses told of hearing Bauer's screams in a Chicago vacant lot, and the State brought out that he died of a crude and brutal operation performed with a pocket knife.

Mrs. Louise Schaeffer Bauer, the girl Zenge found he couldn't do without only after he had "put off" their marriage for years, unemotionally told of their long relationship, of her hope chests and linens and chinas, and of how she finally told him she had lost interest. She also

H. Robinson, sr., of conspiracy in the $50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll.

Robinson, jr., is a fugitive. Presumably he has most of the $50,000, which he admittedly got from the Stolls.

The State contended that Robinson, sr., and Mrs. Frances Robinson were in a conspiracy to kidnap Mrs. Stoll. They contended successfully that they did not conspire to kidnap her and that after the actual kidnaping they did all they could to assure her safe return.

The Robinsons were jubilant. The comment of the Stolls was, "Justice has not been done."

Blackface

Bandit Is Found Dead

All through September a young man who blacked his face like a minstrel and wore white gloves was holding up restaurants in and around Washington. Police called him the "blackface" bandit and the "mammy" bandit. They couldn't catch him.

Last week Morris Beck, 27, walked into the Blue Bell Cafe on

Boy! Page Mrs. Tone!

JOAN CRAWFORD AND FRANCHOT TONE—*They're a happy "Mr. and Mrs." Now!*

told how he begged her to take his ring the day before she married Bauer, when he had at last been awakened by her troth with another man.

The State's murder evidence was almost all circumstantial, with Mrs. Bauer's testimony supporting the contention that he was in a sullen rage at the time of the murder.

The jury took one ballot and found Mandeville Zenge guilty and sane. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. He will be eligible for parole in 20 years, with time off for good behavior.

Both Zenge and Mrs. Bauer are rural Missourians. Zenge, the State contended, pursued Dr. Bauer to Ann Arbor, Mich., and forced him to come along in an automobile to Chicago, where the murder was performed.

Robinsons

Acquitted of Conspiracy

After more than seven hours of deliberation, a Louisville jury last week acquitted Mrs. Frances Robinson and her father-in-law, Thomas

Bladensburg road, held up the cashier, Miss Helen Kloman, and started out with the cash register. Precinct Detective Earl L. Baker was eating there, and as Beck reached the door Baker shot him. Beck dropped the register and his gun, but made it to a waiting car.

A few minutes later he was found dead on the roadside a mile away. He had been thrown from the car. Although he wore no makeup and had a wispy little mustache none had ever remarked on the "mammy" bandit, police officially identified him as that interesting robber.

An inquest cleared Baker of blame, and commended him.

Slayer

Gerald Thompson Dies

Gerald Thompson offered 19-year-old, beautiful Mildred Hallmark, cafe hostess, a ride home last June 17 in Peoria, Ill.

Her body was found in a ditch at a cemetery the next morning. She had been attacked and murdered. Young Thompson was arrested and confessed.

In a diary found by the police were entries indicating he had assaulted at least 16 other girls and young women of Peoria. His brother, Victor, already was in prison for a sex crime against a small boy.

Last week Gerald Thompson, having been denied executive clemency by Gov. Horner and embraced the Catholic faith, walked 25 feet to an electric chair in Joliet Penitentiary and was electrocuted.

Among the official witnesses was John Hallmark, Mildred's father, who, after watching the execution, grimly said:

"The family is satisfied. We would have accepted nothing less."

One of Thompson's last visitors was his brother, Victor, who, ironically, was confined in the same prison. The last thing the sex killer said was:

"I forgive everybody."

The War—In Words

President Albert LeBrun of France, speaking at Metz: "Enough of black looks, brandished fists and words!"

Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, Italy's envoy to Addis Ababa: "England is playing dog in the manger. Nothing will stop Mussolini in subjugating Ethiopia, where the whole world recognizes we have special rights by virtue of our treaties."

Dr. Robert W. Hockman, of Wheaton, Ill., in charge of the Red Cross at the Ethiopian army's southern headquarters near Jijiga: "The Italians are using flat-nosed dum-dum bullets, which tear 5-inch holes in the natives, in violation of all rules of civilized warfare."

A subjugated Ethiopian chief, on the streets of Aduwa: "There will be a big battle soon, when the enemy reaches the hills, where Ras Seyoum is so very strong . . . This street, once a river of people, is now deserted . . . Our people are in the hills."

A guard outside the house in which Count Vinci-Gigliucci is imprisoned, since he refused to leave Ethiopia: "He weeps frequently and is terribly excited, bemoaning his lost career."

Ras Nasibu, in the southern Ethiopian army: "We fight and die while the League of Nations talks . . . We are facing an invader who uses the most fiendish methods of warfare, all because he is angered that we protect our homes and lands."

Dr. Carlo Flumiani, Italian journalist, in debate at Harvard: "Mussolini and his mission in Ethiopia parallel Abraham Lincoln and his mission in the American Civil War." (Jeers from 800 Harvard students.)

Augusto Rosso, Italian Ambassador to the United States, at Boston: "Italy is not an aggressor in Ethiopia."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in New York City: "We are determined not to enter into armed conflicts that may arise between other countries and to enforce such policies as may be required to avoid that risk."

The Owl

Escaped, Caught Again

In March, 1934, Basil (The Owl) Banghart was convicted in the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor. Called the "cruelest" of the Touhy gang, he was sentenced to 99 years.

After serving 18 months of it, last week The Owl and three other prisoners seized a prison truck, raced it around the Southern Illinois Penitentiary yard, running over another prisoner, and crashed it through the gates.

A wild chase ensued. The Owl and two of his companions were cornered in the woods by a posse of 100. The Owl was shot in the arm and captured. The other two were taken unhurt, as other possemen hunted the fourth man.

It was his third sensational break. In 1927, with Gerald Chapman, notorious bank robber and murderer, he escaped from Atlanta Penitentiary. Captured at South Bend, Ind., he shot his way out of the city jail there.

Illinois prison officials decided to build a new (and stronger) gate.

Mrs. Wood

Murdered in Hotel Here

At 4:45 a. m. week ago Saturday, residents of the Houston Hotel here were jolted from their beds by the terror-stricken shrieks of a woman in room 903.

Police, frantically summoned by James Van Story, hotel manager, arrived to be greeted by one of the most unpleasant spectacles in District crime annals.

Lying on the floor in a pool of blood, garbed only in her brassiere, was pretty, 21-year-old bride of three weeks, Mrs. Willie Mae Wood, of Fairfax, Va. Her slender neck gaped open like some huge giant's mouth. It had been clumsily slit from ear to ear. She was obviously dead.

Next to her in a pair of shorts was her former sweetheart, Rotarian W. H. Reaguer, 50-year-old, married, Culpeper, Va., undertaker, bleeding from self-inflicted wounds in his left wrist and arm. Nearby was a jacknife, one blade broken. Blood dripped from the wall. The room showed signs of a terrific struggle.

Morbid curiosity hit a new high for the Capital on Tuesday when hundreds of persons, unable to jam into the weird-looking District morgue for the inquest, stood outside to get a look at the sullen undertaker as he arrived from Gallinger Hospital, his arm and wrist bandaged.

Inside a coroner's jury listened for four hours to the story of the wild night ride from Culpeper, which preceded the murder, a tale of threats at the point of a loaded shotgun by the jealousy-crazed Reaguer who insisted Willie Mae divorce her hard-working, steam shovel operator husband, Herbert R. Wood.

It came from the lips of a nervous, 17-year-old schoolgirl, Annie O'Bannon, the dead woman's cousin, who had accompanied her on that ride, slept soundly in adjoining room 902 until awakened by the shrieks.

At the end the surly undertaker was led off to the District Jail, held on a charge of murder.

Massacres

Slayer Drink-Crazed

Last week the towns of Wheaton, Md., and Bountiful, Utah, rivaled each other for top massacre. Each had three killed, with the Salt Lake City suburb holding the edge with two more wounded.

In Wheaton, James H. Pierce, drunk, Monday morning stumbled into his home, strode up to his wife, Cassie, with whom he had been quarreling for 15 years, and blurted out:

"Are you going to press that non-support charge?"

She had sworn out a warrant for him October 10. He was out on $200 bond, pending his appearance at the Montgomery County Police Court in Rockville October 25.

"Yes, Jim," she replied. "I'm going through with it this time and settle it for good."

"No, you're not," came the answer. Out of his blouse he pulled a .38 caliber revolver, shot his wife three times, mowed down his step-daughter, Mrs. Helen Cook and his 15-year-old daughter, Clarice, as they tried to escape, and then ended his own life. Clarice survived and told the story from a hospital bed the following day.

Bountiful, Utah, churchgoers Sunday night stumbled across the bullet-ridden bodies of farmer John Loren East, his wife, Alice, and a widow, Mrs. Blanche Nelson, lying near each other on a lonely country lane.

Meanwhile, Salt Lake City and Ogden police were spreading a huge dragnet on all highways for a terrorist who, driving at a 50-mile clip, had pulled alongside the car of George Reich, shot him in the head, whizzed on and felled Keith Secrist, pedestrian, with a bullet in the side.

Within an hour after the last fusillade, George L. Rutledge, the alias of Pascal Boyer, retired San Diego, Calif., butcher, was stopped. In his car was a loaded revolver. Police said the bullets coincided with those which slew East, his wife and Mrs. Nelson, wounded Reich and Secrist. In jail, Rutledge remembering nothing, slept soundly.

Next day, Salt Lake's giant, six-foot-five police chief, William L. Payne, announced he had "coaxed" from the butcher a complete confession.

As Payne reconstructed the massacre, Rutledge, very drunk, had taken Mrs. Nelson, who had refused his advances, for a "ride." As he was dragging her shot and beaten into a Bountiful ditch, he spotted East, peacefully repairing an irrigation ditch. Without a moment's hestitation, he turned the gun on him and then on his wife, who was waiting in a car.

Then, before setting off on the rest of his shooting spree, he took time to go over to the East's car, open the door and let the body of the farmer's wife tumble out onto the ground.

Thursday Boyer told Chief Payne, "Let the mob get me. Don't stop them. Let them come after me."

Hourglass

Mrs. Tone

Joan Crawford to Some!

Franchot Tone's first movie part was with Joan Crawford in "Today We Live." She, beginning as Lucille La Souer, had gained fame already under her new name. He earned his laurels rapidly.

Last week Mayor Herbert W. Jenkins, of Englewood Cliffs, N. J., married them quietly in the presence of Nicholas Schenck, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive, and several theatrical friends. The wedding was not announced immediately.

Later, in a fashionable New York hotel, the Tones would see no reporters or photographers. Tone said over a house telephone that they were happy and would stay about ten days before leaving for the West Coast.

Tone was graduated from Cornell in 1927, then studied a year in France before entering the theater. His success was rapid and at 30 he is considered a leading juvenile.

Miss Crawford ran away from home at 16 to become a dancer, then tried the movies with success. She married Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and was divorced two years ago. She says she is 26.

While the front pages were marrying them, less pretentious items were announcing the wedding of Anne Gould, daughter of the late Jay Gould and one of America's wealthiest heiresses, to Harold Strotz, Chicago broker. They were married secretly in Hollywood.

Pershing

His Portraitist Dies

In the War Department here is a portrait of Gen. Pershing painted by Herman Neimeier. It has excited great critical praise, as have many others of his works. He was born in Germany 75 years ago.

But for the last six years, old Herman Neimeier has lived in poverty in New York. Occasionally he has painted portraits of children for $15 or $20, but mostly he has lived on relief.

Years of misfortune brought on old Neimeier an illusion of persecution, and he complained often to the police that "they" were after him. He meant gangsters. In the

MANDEVILLE ZENGE—*On trial in Chicago for mutilation murder.*

last few months it grew into an unreasoning terror. His neighbors thought no less of him, because he was 75 years old, kind and gentle, and the victim of long adversity.

The violent death the gentle old recluse feared so long came true last week. Especially excitable Monday night, thinking "they" were after him, he climbed out of his double-barred and bolted apartment at midnight, and crawled down the fire-escape to the apartment below, where he was heard to tap on the window. The occupants heard the tapping, but ignored it. His body was found six floors below the kitchen studio, crumpled on the ground.

He had lost his shaky grip. The phantom gang had caught him at last.

Miscellany

Bread

Price Begins to Rise

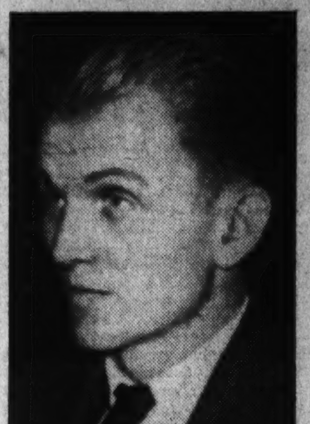
The price of bread has gone up, it seems, and the bakers say that the upping comes from processing taxes and farm price rises, and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace holds the bakers entirely responsible for the advance.

Thus the stage was set for another sharp little knock-down-and-drag-off battle between Secretary Wallace and another group of process-tax protesters.

These have been numerous and often. None is of more interest generally in this one. The Washington retail loa' price, the highest in ten years, went up a cent last week. The Secretary saw no reason for an advance of more than one-half cent.

The bakers list: Higher costs of flour, shortening and other items, and the process tax.

Wallace said that when wheat



BASIS (the Owl) BANGHART—*Escaped, but was taken back to jail.*

prices were low the milling industry stressed high wages, high salaries and high delivery costs, inferring that "the lower price of wheat didn't have much to do with the price of bread."

"The bakers started putting out their propaganda—or shall we say arguments—for higher bread prices in September," he said, quoting from baking industry advertisements, which cited short domestic and world wheat crops and reduced carryover of wheat. The Secretary insisted that the carryover was yet far over normal, wheat prices were lower than before, although up later.

The speed of Wallace's responsive attack on the new price rise was in line with the recent New Deal trend toward seeing the consumers' viewpoint, reflecting housewives' protests against rising prices.

Quakes

• All Montana Trembled

College seismographs were befuddled last week by a series of earthquakes which they couldn't locate. Their guesses varied by 5,000 miles.

The residents of Montana, especially, had no trouble locating the temblors. Twenty-eight of them shook Helena in one day. Many chimneys fell, windows were broken, citizens fainted. One man reported that "white men turned black and black men turned white." There were no deaths.

Three days later the little quakelets were still going on. And things were getting worse. Men who went through the first 30 without blanching now were feeling nausea and dizziness. Some of them swooned like ladies of the '90s. It was estimated that fully 50 quakes were felt before they ended.

St. Louis University's instruments said, that first day, "somewhere in Utah." Regis College, Denver, said "probably north of the Canadian border." University of Washington said "5,000 miles to the west."

But that was not to be all. Another day and a new series of temblers struck Montana and store fronts began to tumble. By now the populace was almost demoralized. Panic-stricken citizens, who had left their doors open for an emergency, rushed into the streets and there was more fainting. Theaters disgorged screaming crowds.

The Red Cross mobilized and police parties began searching for dead and injured. None was found.

Butte, Billings, Bozeman, Missoula and Helena reported quakes at the same time.

Mothers

Debunk An Ancient Myth

Ever since Niobe, if not before, the word "mother" has had a singularly sentimental aura in all languages. In Irish and supposedly Southern American songs it became positively drippy. The accomplishment of motherhood alone became "sacred," "divine" and in every way astonishing.

Last week in New York a group of modern notables gathered to debunk what they called this "ancient myth."

They are the "Mothers of Today" and their indorsers include eminent psychologists and psychoanalysts in America and abroad. Dr. Herman Deutsch, president of the board of aldermen, keynoted.

Faltering a bit at the beginning because of his "lack of experience," Dr. Deutsch warmed to his subject and soon was blasting with:

"There has developed a sizable group of women who, because they have managed to have offspring, merely rest on their laurels and expect to be supported, revered and loved for that natural accomplishment alone. With all the deference to the physical discomfort attendant upon childbirth, I say to you that in itself it is insufficient to warrant any such reaction."

"Let us debunk this ancient myth once and for all."

. . . In a Tangle!

MRS. ANNE COOKE NIXON—*Miss Nixon's story is a great worry to her.*

War—Can League Action Save Europe From Plunging Into the Flames?

Attitude of France Of Prime Importance

French and British Naval Power Could Halt the Italians, but France Fears Loss of An Ally Against Germany.

By Walter J. Eddington.

Has the homunculous created at Paris in 1919 developed into a Brobdingnag with teeth of steel? This is the question uppermost in the minds of millions of people residing in every quarter of the globe. A weakling for years, the League of Nations has suddenly taken on a new lease of life and is now girding itself for the supreme test. If successful in forcing Italy to abandon her pretensions in Ethiopia, either in whole or in part, it will live—if it fails in doing so it will die, with no hope of resurrection.

The Council of the League of Nationc, without a dissenting vote, has adjudged Italy guilty of war. Today that nation, in the eyes of the League, stands before the world an outlaw, a public enemy of mankind. It has violated its solemn pledge that member nations of the League will submit disputes with each other, or nonmember nations, to arbitration. Sentence has been passed on Italy in the form of sanctions, the punitive nature of which may take the form of any punishment ranging in severity from economic boycott to a naval blockade.

Italy Advances Sanction Retort.

Sensing in advance the nature of the action the League would take against Italy, Mussolini uttered a trilogy of sayings setting forth the action Italy would take if sanctions were voted against it. These utterances left no doubt as to his determination to pursue his aims in Ethiopia, even though such action on his part might be instrumental in precipitating a European war involving every nation on that continent.

First, he said, "To economic sonctions we shall answer with our spirit of sacrifice, our obedience." Second, "To military measures we shall reply with military measures." Third, "To acts of war we shall respond with acts of war." By "military sanctions" and "acts of war," Il Duce unquestionably means reprisals such as closing the Mediterranean at Gibraltar and the Suez Canal, and a naval blockade of Italian ports.

In 1928, Mussolini, in his characteristic manner, thundered to the world that by 1935 Italy would be able to place a well-equipped army of 5,000,000 men in the field. Was this army simply for defending Italy against a weakened Germany and Austria, or did he have conquest of a weak nation in mind at the time? Certainly no nation in time of peace makes such preparations without an ulterior motive. He undoubtedly figured that no objection would be offered by England and France should he send an army to Ethiopia, conquer that country, and bring it under the absolute rule of Italy. An army of 250,000 would be sufficient to conquer Ethiopia. That would leave four and one-half million soldiers available to protect the homeland against an invasion, and prevent Germany from seizing Austria.

Weak Nation Though Stubborn.

We recall that in 1914, Wilhelm II of Germany and his ally, Austria, set out to chastise the world because the free nations picked up the gauntlet he threw down in his effort to bring all the nations of the globe under his rule in his lust for domination, based on an insane pride of race, a worship of armed might and a theory of the Divine Right of Kings. The descendants of Luther took Nietzsche for their prophet. "God is with us," said the German Kaiser, "and He will punish England." Christianity became for them a slave religion, its tenets of mercy and justice being deemed unworthy of a race of super-men. In the eternal throne was a reincarnation of Wotan, and the God the Germans came to worship, not consciously of course, were those of Wotan rather than the God of Love revealed in Jesus Christ.

Well the world remembers the conflagration which began July 28, 1914, involving 29 nations, the direct result of the murder, at Sarajevo, Serbia, on June 28, 1914, of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria. This incident brings to our mind the following words from Shakespeare taken from the mouth of Julius Caesar that:

"When beggars die there are no comets seen;
The heavens themselves blaze forth the death of princes."

Serbia, a weak nation, refused to be humiliated by the stronger Austria and as a result the German Kaiser forced Austria to declare war. The Kaiser's action cost 1,773,700 Germans killed and died, 4,216,058 wounded. But the total casualties resulting from the World War (according to the latest estimates of the United States War Department) were: Killed and died, 8,538,315; wounded, 21,219,452; prisoners and missing, 7,750,919; total, 38,308,686. As a result of his arrogance and frenzied conceit, the Kaiser lost his empire. His former country is still in a state of chaos and millions of German soldiers who fought under his banner continue to suffer from wounds and diseases as a result of the war he forced on the world. But he enjoys a safe asylum in Holland, where he lives in a manner "befitting a Hohenzollern."

By the Treaty of 1831 the neutrality of Belgium was guaranteed by Austria, Russia, Great Britain and Prussia. In 1914 Germany deliberately violated this treaty, the German Chancellor, Van Bethmann-Hollweg defending the action of Germany in attacking Belgium, calling the treaty a "scrap of paper." The spirit of unctuous rectitude demonstrated by Great Britain in going to war to keep her pledge to Belgium finds an analogy in the stand the British nation has taken in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

The independence of Ethiopia was recognized by the convention of Addis Ababa, October 26, 1896, between Italy and King Menelik; Great Britain, France and Italy agreeing, December 13, 1906, to preserve its integrity. At the present moment, not only Great Britain, but some 50-odd other nations are acting as one to keep their pledges to the League of Nations in preserving the integrity of a member nation of that League.

Italy's Case Regarding Land.

Mussolini pleads to the world that Italy must expand or explode, that there is not enough land in Italy to support its population of forty-one millions. Italy has 119,703 square miles of territory, with 343 inhabitants per square mile. Germany, The Netherlands, and Belgium all have more inhabitants per square mile than Italy, the figures being: Germany, 353; The Netherlands, 593, and Belgium, 684, the latter nation having twice the density of Italy. Yet, we have never heard a whimper from Belgium or The Netherlands. They are the two nations who have not disturbed the peace of Europe during the past hundred years. Then, too, Mussolini complains that Italy received only the crumbs at the Peace Conference in 1919.

As a matter of fact Italy secured considerable territorial additions—a large slice of Austria which included the seaport cities of Trieste, Fiume and Pola. Italy also holds the Dodecanese Islands, captured from Turkey in 1912, which are inhabited mainly by Greeks.

In 1896, Italy, as a result of blunders by the inefficient Gen. Baratieri, suffered a humiliating defeat at Aduwa when the Ethiopians under King Menelik slaughtered the Italian brigades. This defeat left a dirty splotch on Italy's military escutcheon, but it was a deleble one. For thirty-nine years Italy has felt this humiliation keenly and has waited for the day to arrive when it could be erased.

The day came about two weeks ago. Instead of acting honorably, Gen. De Bono, commanding the Italian expeditionary forces in Eritrea, without a declaration of war, or a warning of any kind, dispatched a number of planes into Ethiopian territory, where they rained bombs on Ethiopian men, women and children, who had no means of defending themselves against these modern engines of War.

Polemic Spirit Well Displayed.

The polemic spirit of Mussolini was recently demonstrated when 500,000 Italian troops took part in extensive maneuvers on the Austrian frontier. These maneuvers were unquestionably directed against Germany, and gave the world the impression that Mussolini is simply waiting for some nation to knock the chip off his shoulder. The Kaiser acted in the same manner prior to the World War, but instead of fighting only France and Russia, as he expected Great Britain and other European nations declared war against him, and the great German military machine was finally crushed. The same thing will happen to Mussolini if he persists in his desire to create a Roman Empire beyond the seas.

Recent reports from Europe indicate friction between France and Great Britain in connection with the application of sanctions voted by the League against Italy. Premier Laval, of France, has suggested to Great Britain that she withdraw the British home fleet from Mediterranean waters. Great Britain is not pleased with the support that Laval has given Mussolini in this respect and regards it as a weakening on the part of France who is pledged to support Great Britain in applying sanctions against Italy.

France has not as yet definitely pledged support if military and naval sanctions are voted, but it is believed if matters reach a crisis France will support Great Britain. There are only two naval powers of importance (other than Italy) in

Associated Press Photo.

"To acts of war we shall respond with acts of war." So spoke Italy's Mussolini, summoning his nation to pursue its dream of conquest in Africa, in defiance of economic or military sanctions imposed by the League of Nations. In so doing he may have brought the whole of Europe, and even other parts of the world, to the brink of a war cauldron not unlike that into which Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany plunged the great powers in 1914.

Recent Events Show A Parallel With 1914

Italians Have Mental Attitude Similar to That of Germans Prior to the World War; England's Attitude Is Repeated.

Europe. They are Great Britain and France, whose combined power could apply sanctions effectually.

A combination of British and French naval power in the Mediterranean could halt Mussolini, but France needs Italy as an ally in the event she is attacked by Germany. France also needs Great Britain as an ally.

Therefore, the lot of France is a most difficult one and Laval, who heartily approved, in the name of France, the action of the League of Nations in condemning Italy as an aggressor nation, is on the fence and does not know which way to jump. But, regardless of French objections, Great Britain is determined to push penalties against Italy to the extent of demanding a boycott of Italian goods, and the application of economic sanctions.

Should France weaken in the stand it has taken against Italy the entire League structure would collapse, and the situation in the world would be just as it was prior to the World War. Every effort will be put forth to settle the Italo-Ethiopian dispute by peaceable means, but a definite settlement must be accomplished before Great Britain will consent to withdraw its warships from the Mediterranean.

To do so under the present circumstances would weaken Britisn prestige, in view of the determined stand Great Britain has taken in its endeavor to uphold the action of the League. France holds the key to the situation, and if it pledges full support to Great Britain in upholding the League's integrity to the extent of using its navy and air forces in conjunction with those of Great Britain to enforce military and naval sanctions against Italy, should such drastic measures be necessary, Italy would be doomed at the first crack of a gun.

Our Trade Will Suffer.

The first steps to be taken by the League in an effort to throttle Italy's import and export trade, if invoked, will cause a loss in the export trade of the United States. Trade organizations have already complained of a heavy loss in trade with Italy which will reach a greater figure should Italy's ports be blockaded. But the President has proclaimed the United States neutral in this crisis, and is supported in his stand by the majority of people in the United States.

The President has also warned that citizens of the United States who travel on a vessel whose itinerary includes ports in the Mediterranean will do so at their own risk. There is no reason, in his mind, why the United States should be dragged into another European war as a result of a vessel, on which Americans are traveling after being warned, being torpedoed in a war zone. His view, in this respect, is shared by every peace-loving citizen of the United States.

It should be pointed out that the production of at least two key minerals essential in time of war, and petroleum, the latter vitally essential, can be absolutely controlled, with the co-operation of the United States, by members of the League who voted for sanctions against Italy.

The production of nickel is controlled by Canada (about 80 per cent of the world's supply) and France's possession of New Caledonia. No tin is produced anywhere in the world outside the possessions of nations voting for sanctions. The United States is the world's greatest producer of petroleum and is, for this reason, in a position to co-operate with members of the League by remaining neutral and refusing to permit the export of petroleum to Italy, or to nations of Europe not in accord with the League's action, from whence it could be transhipped to Italy.

The nations of Europe voting against sanctions were Austria and Hungary.

Austria Only Balky Neighbor.

Austria is the only member of the League bordering Italy that did not vote for sanctions. Hence, any shipments of war supplies and foodstuffs must pass through Austrian territory if a boycott against Italy is put into effect by the League. Austria has taken a bold stand against the League, because she fears Italy, and with only a handful of soldiers at its command, would be just as easy a prey for the Italians as Ethiopia.

Austria has no seaport, so it is evident that the only route by which supplies can reach Italy is through German ports, and the land route via Austria. Unless the sanction nations of Europe can find some way to persuade Austria to join them, force may be necessary.

The members of the League of Nations, with the exception of Austria and Hungary, seem to be united in an effort to crush an aggressor nation. They are united to crush the military spirit of conquest which exists in the brain of Mussolini. So long as the government of Italy places military power at all times above the civil power, so long must the League exercise sanctions and police power. The world learns of the conditions in Italy only through the censored press and radio. The recent world radio broadcast from Rome by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, fell on deaf ears in the United States, the people here having full knowledge of the fact that the baron was simply acting as Mussolini's mouthpiece.

Force Regarded Now as Necessary.

There was a time when many of us believed that some nation, by disbanding its army and scrapping its warships, might set an example which all the world would finally follow. It is now plain that there must be a "League to Enforce Peace," as former Presidents Taft and Wilson, and many other American statesmen, have declared. If all the nations of the world, where the will of the people is law, would unite, such an alliance would be strong enough to force nations to arbitrate as a means of settling disputes.

News has just been received that French Premier Pierre Laval's proposal to Great Britain that she withdraw her fleet from the Mediterranean as a conciliatory gesture toward Italy has been flatly rejected by the British cabinet. The attitude of the cabinet, in effect, was: that Mussolini will respect nothing but force and would interpret the withdrawal of Britain's Mediterranean forces as a weakening on the part of Great Britain. The British cabinet holds that if Mussolini desires to enter into peace talks, he should halt his armies in Ethiopia and accept League terms as a basis for negotiations, as Ethiopia has already done. In view of Italy's invasion of Ethiopia and reinforcements of troops and airplanes in Libya, which is a direct threat to the Suez Canal and Egypt, Great Britain will not withdraw her fleet until these threats are removed.

Anti-British feeling is running high in Italy and it will only take a spark to set off the Mediterranean powder keg. Mussolini's occupation of Ethiopia is not only a threat to the Suez Canal, but Egypt as well. With control of Libya on one side and Ethiopia on the other, Mussolini's troops could squeeze Egypt from Britain's control, and threaten the greater part of northeastern and north-central Africa.

It is a safe bet that Great Britain will resort to drastic measures unless Mussolini shortly halts operations in Ethiopia.

Ethiopians Say They Have The Ark of the Covenant

By Charles W. Duke.

Maybe the Ethiopians have the original Ark of the Covenant, ancient religious relic, safely sequestered in one of the many monasteries that dot their lofty mountain wilderness—and maybe they haven't.

If they have, Italian armies flaunting the Fascist flags of Benito Mussolini may come across it in their conquest of the ancient Ethiopian empire—that is, if they succeed in penetrating the virtually impregnable recesses of Emperor Haile Selassie's cloud-enshrouded stronghold.

Perhaps the Italo-Ethiopian crisis will evaporate in due course of time into the thin, chill airs of Geneva; or the threatened East African invasion by Il Duce colony planters may be called off by the threat of other world powers—a coalition of European nations, massed to avert another Armageddon.

A Secret Scholars Regard Wih Interest.

In which case one of the master mysteries of all time—a secret of rare interest to scholars, historians and religionists of many faiths the world over — will remain safeguarded by the Coptic priests of Lake Tana, as it has been through 30 centuries past, according to their claims.

For it is the solemn contention of Ethiopian zealots that they are the proud possessors today of the original golden chest in which the children of Israel carried their sacred chattels of worship from the days of Moses down to the reign of King Solomon in the resplendent temple of Jerusalem. Not only the revered Ark, but that which remains from antiquity of some of the wasted contents.

Take it on the word of the Conquering Lion of Judah, or any of his fanatical followers, this Holy of Holies is safely tucked away in the natural cloisters of the Ethiopian tableland; either in one of the island temples of Lake Tana, or buried in one of the catacombs with which the whole rocky regions of western Ethiopia are pitted. Where—they will not tell.

Christian followers of Haile Selassie, as they mass in conglomerate barbarian array to hurl back the onset of Blackshirt legions from Rome, avow this treasured relic will protect them from the invading hosts—just as it proved a talisman of victory in the days when it was carried by the children of Israel into battle against the Philistines.

How the Ethiopians claim to have gained possession of the original Ark of the Covenant is a story that goes back into the dim, distant days of their foundation as a nation. It is a story bound up with the identity of their first ruler, King Menelik I, whose father was no less illustrious celebrity than King Solomon, and his mother the world-famed Queen of Sheba, sunburned sovereign from the sands of the southland.

At least that's what they tell you today in Addis Ababa. Solomon, the son of David, ruled in Israel about ten centuries before the birth of Christ. A wise monarch, beloved by his people during the early years of his reign, he was famous for his proverbs and precepts—the Benjamin Franklin of his time. He built the great temple in Jerusalem that bore his name and dedicated it to the mighty Jehovah, to whose divine power and favor was attributed the affluence that had come upon Israel.

But Solomon had a way with women, and this in time—as in the case of other men and monarchs—proved to be his undoing. Not content with the magnificent palace of precious metals, the ruler built himself a grand palace over a period of thirteen years. This commodious royal residence contained the house of the forest of Lebanon, the armory and treasure house and the hall of judgment containing the great ivory throne overlaid with gold.

Inner Court Back of Throne.

Back of the throne room was the inner court where the king dwelt, pronounced judgment and granted audiences. Here, in a setting of splendor, adorned with flowers and fountains, surrounded by cloisters and secret retreats, the rich ruler entertained his many visitors; his court was the mecca to which flocked sovereigns from neighboring kingdoms, eager to enjoy the widely heralded Israelitish opulence.

Up to this court one day journeyed the dusky belle of the southland, Balkis as she was known, Queen of Sheba, daughter of an Arabian ruler. Secular history attributes the Queen of Sheba both to Arabia and Ethiopia. But be that as it may, according to legendary tales retold in this twentieth century by royal attaches of Emperor Haile Selassie's suite, she fared forth across the sands to see the famed King Solomon and to hear from his lips the words of wisdom and understanding for which Solomon was famed far and wide, even in a day when there were no

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Wide World Photo.

Kaiser Wilhelm's slogan of "Deutschland Uber Alles," which became the battle cry of millions of Germans in the World War, finds an echo in Mussolini's plea for Italy: "A little soil under the sun!" Now, as then, national ambition seems in danger of becoming the prelude to international destruction and disaster.

Map Selassie Once Owned Is in Library of Congress

By Barbara Morley.

The map of Ethiopia once on the walls of the Emperor's palace at Addis Ababa where the eyes of Haile Salassie could survey the country's broad domain now is a part of the Library of Congress' collection in Washington.

Ornately decorated with handsome photographs of the Emperor and Empress, and telling its geographical story in queer Amharic symbols that read from right to left, the map came to this country as a present because a college president did not understand that in Ethiopia to admire something in the palace is a tactful way of asking for it.

Library Prizes Strange Map.

Showing, except at one point, sharply fixed boundaries between Ethiopia and the Italian possessions in Africa of Italian Somaliland and Eritrea, this handsome glass-encased pride of the library differs greatly from the present-day Italian maps of the same country, which significantly show no fixed boundaries on three-quarters of the frontiers between Ethiopia and Italian colonies.

This map, which has been studied a great deal lately as a true picture of the land where a world conflagration may be smoldering, is highly valuable to the expert on geographical and military problems. The history of its acquisition is a novel tale.

Added interest to geographers in this manuscript is found in the fact that American map experts discovered that the map, although purported to have been made by the Emperor's royal geographer, was really made by the British, even to the inclusion of the Amharic characters. This discovery that it was a highly decorated copy of the official British map was later substantiated by the British themselves.

In December, 1924, the Association of American Geographers held its meeting in Washington. At luncheon Col. Lawrence Martin, chief of the map division at the Library of Congress, sat next to Dr. Homer L. Shantz, then agricultural traveler for the Department of Agriculture, now president of the University of Arizona.

Dr. Shantz asked Col. Martin if he would come after the luncheon and look at a map. Col. Martin did and saw a beautiful manuscript map of Ethiopia, given Dr. Shantz by his Royal Highness Ras Tafari, prince regent of Ethiopia, and now Emperor Haile Salassie.

While on a trip from Cape to Cairo earlier in the year, Dr. Shantz stopped in Ethiopia and was entertained by the prince regent. He had seen the map on the wall.

"What a beautiful map, Your Majesty," he remarked.

Immediately the prince regent, without a word to the American, clapped his hands. A slave appeared and Ras Tafari spoke a few words in Ethiopian.

When Dr. Shantz returned to his hotel in Addis Ababa the map was in his room. Later he found that to express admiration within the palace was to make a request. The map was his.

Shantz told Col. Martin he felt selfish about keeping the map, and asked:

"Should I give it to a geographical society?"

"No," said Col. Martin, "you should give it to the Library of Congress."

"Right," was the reply, "I should have thought of that myself." And the map became the property of the library.

Queer Symbols Puzzle Colonel.

But Col. Martin puzzled for days over the queer Amharic symbols, unable to decipher them until he found that Father Romaine Butin, of the Catholic University at Washington, was able to read the language of the Ethiopians.

Dr. Butin visited the library and went over the map with the division chief. He pointed out the regal lion at the top of the map and deciphered above this figure the motto of the Kings of Ethiopia as it appears on the great seal of the nation. Translated the motto reads: "The Lion of the Tribe of Juda has Conquered." The lion wore a crown of gold with a Christian cross on its head and another on its back.

The Catholic University professor deciphered other written characters near the photographed pictures of Ras Tafari, then prince regent, and his aunt, Queen of Kings of Ethiopia. The royal geographer had embellished the map with these pictures, showing the King and Queen in royal robes and fine jewels, with rich sheaves of wheat waving over their heads.

The large title across the center of the map, reading from right to left, spelled "Ethiopia," Dr. Butin pointed out, while Amharic characters were inserted about the boundaries of the nation to define the lands of Eritrea, French, British,

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Wise Bird Feasts At Auto Radiators

At least one clever Washington sparrow is living off the "fat of the land" in these hard times, all because of that great invention, the automobile.

The particular sparrow in question apparently has discovered that an auto radiator with its honeycombed surface is a great trap for delicious insects, such as moths, butterflies and dragon flies, many of them of the imported variety, particularly if the car has just made a trip through the country.

There was the little bird clinging to the radiator front of a parked car near the Commerce Building, casually picking away at a moth caught in the honeycombed network.

The sparrow held his ground until the writer approached within a step or two. Then off he flew, probably to another radiator where he wouldn't be disturbed

Number of Hairs Depends on Color

How many hairs on a healthy human scalp?

The answer, now known, is anywhere from 100,000 to 200,000, according to recent statistics on the subject.

Oddly enough the number depends not only on your age, but also on the color of your hair. The flaxen-haired maiden possesses the greatest number, from 140,000 to 180,000; the brunette beauty, a few less 100,000 to 120,000; and the coarser-haired, red-head even less than 50,000

A normal adult has from about 100 to 140 square inches of hair-growing scalp area, and if he lives to his allotted three score and ten, the crop of hair grown by that "plot" will run about 240 ounces, or 15 pounds of hair. Left uncut, unscissored and unsinged, this might have reached a length of 35 feet.

America Again Experiments in Ways and Means of Keeping Out of War

Roosevelt's Neutrality A New Brand

It Emphasizes Duties of Neutrals Rather Than Rights.

Warns U. S. Citizens They Must Trade at Their Own Risk.

Traditional Policies Now Face Change

Doctrine of 'Freedom of Seas' Modified by New Ideas.

Wilson and Roosevelt at Variance on This Vital Issue.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Once again the peace-loving United States has embarked on the precarious course of neutrality in an effort to remain untouched by foreign conflicts. But unlike the other occasions when this country has sought to remain neutral, the United States this time has undertaken a new experiment—an insistence on neutral duties rather than netural rights.

This is the meaning of President Roosevelt's epochal arms embargo proclamation and, in many respects, his far-more important statement warning Americans that as far as the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel is concerned those who voluntarily engage "in transactions of any character with either of the belligerents do so at their own risk."

In that brief statement President Roosevelt turned his back on this country's traditional insistence on freedom of the seas, in time of war, and embarked on a new line of American foreign policy, yet in the embryonic stage, which, if it is adhered to, may change entirely the direction of international relations for many decades to come.

President Roosevelt's avowed purpose was to make invulnerable this country's neutrality by removing possible points of friction which might eventually involve the United States in a foreign war—not a localized African war, but a possible European war of widespread proportions. His new policy, however, has had another result. It is supplementary to the program of the League of Nations in seeking to uphold its Covenant. Ever since the formation of the League it has been clear that the League would never undertake to render a verdict of aggression, as it did in the case of Italy, nor to invoke sanctions against that aggressor as long as the possibility existed that the United States, by insisting on neutral rights, would interfere with such action.

What U. S. Does Is Vital.

British Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin stated the attitude of his Government and thus set the pace for League of Nations action when, a year ago, he asserted that "never, so long as I have any responsibility in governing the country, will I sanction the British navy being used for an armed blockade of any country in the world until I know what the United States of America is going to do."

In speaking he had before him the conditional promise made to Geneva by American Ambassador-at-large Norman H. Davis that this Government would not interfere with the punishment of an aggressor by a concert of nations if it occurred in the determination of the aggressor. In addition to being conditional on a general arms limitation agreement, that promise also was vague. Baldwin and England knew well that since economic sanctions against an aggressor might lead to the necessity of an armed blockade the key to action at Geneva lay with America.

Through its President, America has spoken. It has informed England and the world, as well as its own citizens, that they may engage in trade with Italy and Ethiopia only at their own risk—that their Government and its huge sea power will not protect them should they come to grief. Two days after America spoke the League machinery was set in motion against Italy, and since has grimly revolved to bring Benito Mussolini to his knees.

Thus in proclaiming this country's neutrality, the President has brought about the paradoxical result of making the United States, indirectly and negatively, so to speak, a party to concerted action to punish Italy for invading Ethiopia. But it is no greater paradox than that of the neutral United States in the years 1914 to 1917 supplying the allied cause with finances and arms with which to wage the war against Germany.

Forced to Fight For Freedom of Seas.

Twice in its brief history, this country has undertaken to remain out of European wars and twice has been forced to fight because of insistence on neutral trading rights—freedom of the seas. When the League of Nations was created, through the perseverance of the American, Woodrow Wilson, there were many who believed that thereafter there would not be, could not be, such a thing as neutrality. World co-operation to maintain peace was the archstone of the Covenant and it was assumed that every nation would be a member of the League, and that all would join resources in isolating and bringing to terms the aggressor who would break the peace.

There remains, however, in this country, a large body of opinion which still clings to that view—advocates of America assuming a share in the duty of preventing war. But many, many more Americans cling to the doctrine enunciated by George Washington: that this country must not become entangled in the political affairs of Europe, and, most of all, must not engage in the wars of Europe. But, strange as it may seem, none undertook a realistic approach to this question of neutrality until the spring of 1934, when Foreign Affairs Quarterly published a thought-provoking article—an article which electrified into action the State Department—by Charles Warren, captioned "Troubles of a Neutral."

International Co-operation Urged.

Mr. Warren, former Assistant Attorney General in charge of enforcing neutrality laws in the 1914-17 period, distinguished historian, and already well known for his Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Supreme Court in United States History," strangely enough, was not a member of the isolationist school. He believed this country should play its part in international co-operation. But since it was evident that the dominant opinion of the country would not support that course, he believed it essential to determine a course of neutrality that would not in the end lead to war.

He demonstrated that prior to this country's entrance into the World War it had made no progress in having respected the neutral rights on the high seas which it claimed. How could we, he asked, compel the belligerents to comply with our view of neutral rights, except by running the risk of getting into war? How could the disastrous results of 1812 and 1917, when the country went to war because of insistence on neutral rights, be avoided?

His questions revealed that there were two schools of thought among the advocates of neutrality. In one were such distinguished international lawyers and students of the problem as Prof. Edwin M. Borchard, of Yale University; Fred K. Nielson, former solicitor of the State Department and now suggested for a place on the Permanent Court of International Relations; Senator William E. Borah, and a number of others conversant with international law and problems.

In general, this group contended that this country should insist on its neutral rights, using the Navy if necessary to fight for them, since any relaxation would be an opening wedge for further concessions. But those whose object is not the determination of the niceties of international law, but keeping the United States out of war, were not satisfied with this answer.

Thus a second school of thought among neutrality advocates rapidly developed in the last 18 months around Mr. Warren, Dr. James Brown Scott, president of the American Society of International Law; Senator Gerald P. Nye and others. Their postulate is that no honor, no amount of profit from foreign trade is worth the sacrifice of American lives in foreign conflict. They further contended that the desire for profit from foreign trade creates the situations which impugn the Nation's honor.

Three Brands Of Opinion.

For almost a year spokesmen for these three groups—those who deny there should be any neutrality, but that the country should participate actively to enforce peace; those who would have the country stand by its traditional policy of insisting on neutral rights, and those who would modify or abandon insistence on those rights have projected their viewpoints. For the moment the Warren school has had its viewpoint adopted as the policy of this Government.

The full significance of the Roosevelt administration's departure from traditional policy becomes clear when this Government's attitude on neutrality from the beginning of the Union is reviewed. This country's desire to keep out of war goes back to its very foundation. The founding fathers, realizing the wealth of the country's land and natural resources, concluded that its progress would best be served by peace. Due to its isolated position peace would not be difficult to maintain, except as the Nation might come into conflict over maritime policy.

From the beginning, likewise, the United States has been a maritime trading Nation and thus it became and has been to this country's economic advantage to keep the seas free for trading—to have the least interference, in peace or war, with the movement of its ships. Thus there was formulated what has become known as the doctrine of the "freedom of the seas," primarily an American principle of diplomacy.

As soon as the Revolutionary War ended this country undertook to get general acceptance of the proposition that "free ships make free goods" in time of war; that is, that enemy goods carried in ships of a neutral nation were not subject to seizure by a belligerent.

But maritime powers like Great Britain with great navies refused to concede that principle. From that point the United States yielded, contending then for a rule that free ships or neutral ships made free goods, with the exception of contraband—then defined as arms and munitions of war, with sometimes the addition of mules and naval stores.

Neutral Duties Versus Rights.

Consequently when the wars of the French Revolution broke out the young American Government undertook to clarify its neutral duties as well as its rights. President George Washington issued a proclamation calling on the country to adopt and pursue "with sincerity and good faith a conduct friendly and impartial toward the belligerent powers."

Washington also warned American citizens that "whoever shall render himself liable to punishment or forfeiture under the law of nations by committing, aiding or abetting hostilities against any of the said powers, or by carrying to any one of them those articles which are deemed contraband by the modern usage of nations will not receive the protection of the United States against such punishment or forfeiture."

This was the first executive proclamation dealing with this country's neutral duties. It went no further than calling attention to the general acceptance by nations that arms and munitions being carried to a belligerent were subject to capture and confiscation by the latter's enemy. It did not make exportation of arms and munitions from this country unlawful, as did the Roosevelt proclamation issued under the neutrality act.

Neutral Rights Insisted Upon.

Within a short time of that proclamation, however, the United States is found insisting on the observance of what it regarded as its "neutral rights." In a letter to the British Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson contended that the stoppage of American vessels going with grains to belligerent ports, not blockaded, would be an unequivocal infringement of this country's "neutral rights."

Thus the American claim for freedom of the seas was further modified by conceding the right of belligerents to blockade an enemy port—but this country down through the years always has insisted that the blockade must be an actual one and not a "paper blockade"—blockading force should be sufficient to close the port.

Spokesmen for the American Government found that however willing the European nations in times of peace might be to discuss agreements on rules to govern maritime trading in time of war, when hostilities started each belligerent undertook to do what best served its purpose.

Jefferson, then President, and vexed by the disregard of our rights, determined that the country's foreign trade was not worth involving it in war and since the belligerents, chiefly the British, would not concede our neutral rights, he decided to keep Americans out of the zone of conflict.

Therefore, Jefferson sponsored the famous embargo act of December 21, 1807, under which it was made unlawful for ships to leave American harbors. He declared that "the whole world is laid under interdict" by the British and French and our vessels "are to be taken by the one or the other for whatever place they may be destined outside of our own limits."

"If, therefore, on leaving our harbors," he asked, "we are certainly to lose them, is it not better . . . to keep them at home?"

He stated that the embargo was an experiment, undertaken "that we may know the full value and effect of the measure on any future occasion on which a resort to it might be contemplated." He hoped that it would be so effective in depriving the belligerents of supplies that they would agree to respect at least some of the neutral rights claimed by America.

Embargo Slashed Our Exports.

This embargo, unlike that just proclaimed, was complete and designed to stop all foreign trade—not just trade in arms. The first year the embargo was effective American exports dropped from $108,000,000, their value in 1807, to $22,000,000 or one-fifth of the former sum.

John Dickinson, assistant to the Attorney General and former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, in an address last spring to the American Society of International Law asserted that "it took almost 30 years to recover the loss" and that "not until 1835 did exports again attain the 1807 figure."

"The fact that there were any exports at all in 1808," Mr. Dickinson continued, "indicated that the embargo was not fully enforced. In fact, smuggling was rife. In order to prevent it, statute after statute providing for more and more drastic types of searches and seizures had to be enacted. The coastal trade was placed under control. The Navy had to be augmented."

The New England shipping interests cried out at their enforced idleness. Commodity prices fell, flour at Charlottesville, Va., dropping from $5.50 a barrel to $2.50 and tobacco from $5.20 to $3, Mr. Dickinson recalled, adding that agricultural income in Virginia fell so low that the Legislature was convened to enact a moratorium on debts and to suspend legal process in civil suits.

When the embargo was less than four months old Representative Masters, of New York, cried out in the House of Representatives that "instead of protecting commerce, you destroy it; our dispute with Great Britain is about commercial rights; we have given them up; take away this embargo and arm your vessels."

But it was not until May 20, 1809, that the embargo act was repealed, leaving in its wake, according to Mr. Dickinson, "a public sentiment insistent upon the protection by force if necessary, of the very neutral rights which it had been designed to avoid fighting for."

Shall We Defend Our Commerce?

"The question," said John C. Calhoun two years later, "is reduced to a single point—what shall we do: abandon or defend commerce and maritime rights and our citizens employed in exercising them? These rights are attacked and war is the only means of redress . . . Protection and patriotism are reciprocal. I know of only one principle to make a nation great and that is to protect every citizen in his lawful rights."

And war it was—War of 1812 against Great Britain. President James Madison told Congress that "under pretended blockades, without the presence of an adequate force and sometimes without the practicability of applying one, our commerce has been plundered in every sea, the great staples of our country have been cut off from their legitimate markets and a destructive blow aimed at our agricultural and maritime interests," and that "not content with these occasional expedients for laying waste our neutral trade, the cabinet of Britain resorted at length to the sweeping system of blockades, under the name of orders in council, which has been molded and managed as might best suit its political views, its commercial jealousies of the avidity of British cruisers."

So a Great Experiment Ended.

Wilson might well have used Madison's text if he had wished to declare war on Great Britain a second time during the World War. Thus ended the first of this country's great experiments, by yielding its rights, to remain out of war. With the end of the Napoleonic Wars, the question of neutral rights became a topic for diplomats and international lawyers.

In the chancelleries of Europe the debate over whether "free ships make free goods," with the exception of contraband—and let it be remembered that contraband then was limited to munitions of war—went on, treaties were discussed, negotiated and rejected. Constantly this country contended for the greatest freedom of the seas possible, as its foreign trade grew larger.

Britain and France in the Crimean War agreed to observe the "free ships make free goods" rule and the United States utilized the occasion to press for universal and permanent acceptance of the proposition. Finally in 1856 Austria, France, Great Britain, Prussia, Russia, Sardinia and Turkey adopted a declaration recognizing the principle, since known as the Declaration of Paris.

This declaration set up four principles, unfortunately held to be indivisible, as follows: "(1) Privateering is and remains abolished; (2) the neutral flag covers enemy's goods, with the exception of contraband of war; (3) neutral goods, with the exception of contraband of war, are not liable to capture under the enemy's flag; (4) blockades, in order to be binding, must be effective—that is to say, maintained by a force sufficient really to prevent access to the coast of the enemy."

U. S. Welcomed The Declaration.

With the exception of the first principle enumerated above the United States welcomed the declaration. But it took the stand that with its small Navy it could not forego the right to employ privateers in time of war. Secretary of State Marcy, applauding the second and third principles, contended they would secure to neutral commerce great advantages, but held the price was too costly a sacrfice, namely, the surrender of a right "essential to the freedom of the seas."

The United States did not adhere to the Declaration of Paris, but subsequently acknowledged the principle that "the neutral flag covers enemy goods, with the exception of contraband of war" and applied it in the Civil War and the Spanish-American War.

A recital of the discussions which took place between the Declaration of Paris and the beginning of the World War would add little in clarifying the background of the controversy over neutral rights. It might be pointed out that as warfare became modern, belligerents were inclined to expand the list of articles which they regarded as contraband and therefore subject to capture wherever found.

What Is War Contraband?

The United States resisted efforts to expand the contraband lists in the Russo-Japanese War when Russia declared coal, naptha, alcohol and other fuel as "contraband of war." Secretary of State Hay objected that they entered "into general consumption in the arts of peace." Within the preceding period there also came into vogue "conditional contraband," that is, articles which are useful in war but which might be seized only when destined for the armed forces of a belligerent.

In 1909 the naval powers met at London to draft further rules to govern maritime commerce in war time, in particular to define more exactly the meaning of the term "contraband." Suffice it to say here that the Declaration of London listed as articles which could not be declared contraband "raw materials of the textile industry and yarns of the same." This included raw cotton—yet it was one of the articles placed on the early contraband lists issued by the British in the World War. Indeed, naval experts regard virtually every article of commerce as contraband, except, as an Englishman recently said facetiously, "ostrich feathers."

The Declaration of London, however, was not ratified, although signed by both Great Britain and the United States. The British at the beginning of the World War announced they would comply with the principles of that declaration, but they soon abandoned that stand, going back to the Declaration of Paris of 1856, which, incidentally, stands today as the last generally accepted declaration on neutral rights.

This sketchy outline indicates the situation facing this country when an assasin's shot at Sarajevo set the world on fire in 1914. The lawyers of the State Department reached for their books of precedents, noted that the country had, with the exception of the ill-fated Jefferson experiment of 1807-09, insisted always on neutral rights and decided this should be our course in the European conflict.

The policy then appeared wise. Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, free from the suffocating training in precedent of the professional diplomats, had qualms about the policy. He naively thought that the best way to keep from being burned was to remain away from the fire. But he went along with the diplomats and so did Woodrow Wilson. It is easy now, that we have the benefit of hindsight, to be sarcastic about their policies, but it is clear they did not know the holocaust the world was heading into—perhaps no man knew then.

Wilson Eager to Avoid Entanglements.

Like President Roosevelt now, Wilson then determined that above all the United States should not become entangled in this European war. But he pursued the traditional method. Just as George Washington had done in 1793, he issued a proclamation of neutrality, warning against efforts to recruit armed forces on American soil, against the use of American waters by armed belligerent ships and against Americans directly participating in the war.

He further warned "that, while all persons may lawfully and without restriction by reason of the aforesaid state of war manufacture and sell within the United States arms and munitions of war and other articles ordinarily known as 'contraband of war,' yet they cannot carry such articles upon the high seass for the use or service of a belligerent . . . nor can they attempt to break any blockade which may be lawfully established and maintained during the said wars without incurring the risk of hostile capture and the penalities denounced by the law of nations in that behalf."

He gave notice that citizens who disregarded his warning, that is, undertake to cary arms and munitions of war and those other articles considered contraband in the declaration of London or seek to run a blockade would so "at their

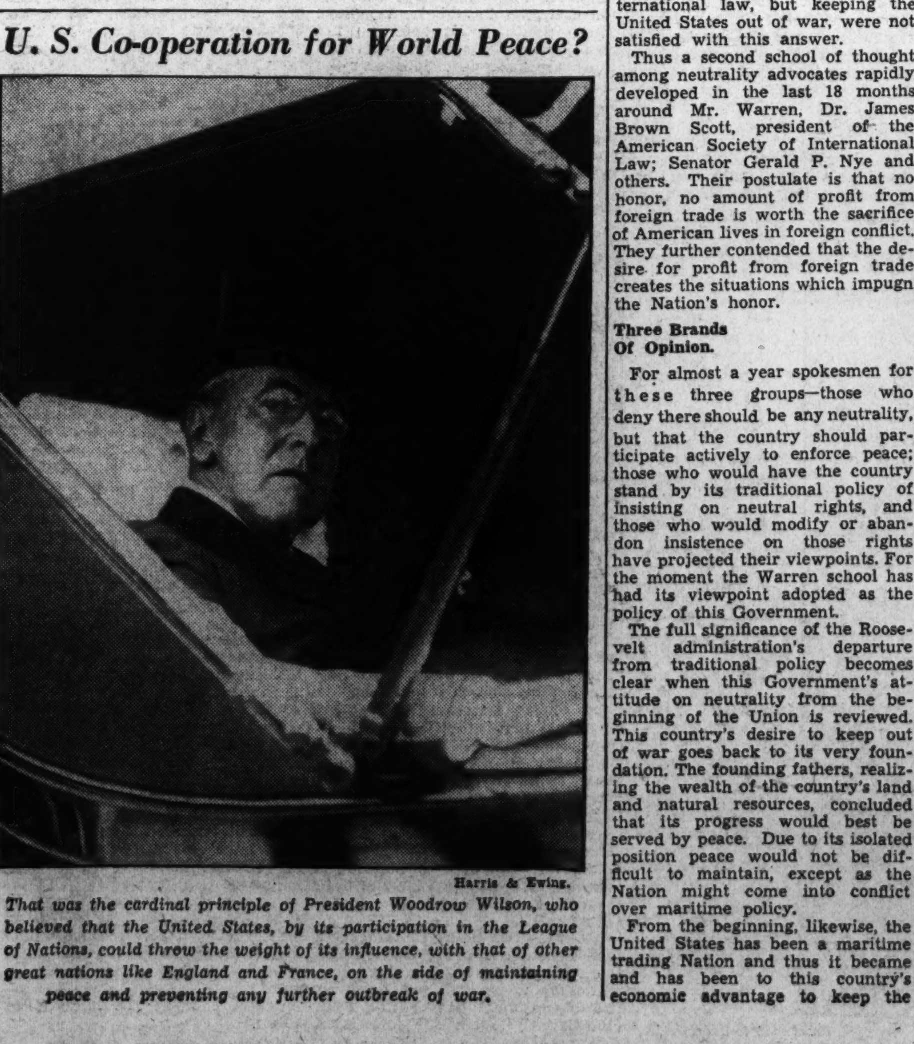
Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

With Italy and Ethiopia in a state of war, and the shadow of a still greater conflict hovering over the Continent of Europe, the United States faces the grave problem of maintaining its neutrality. What happened in the World War, when our factories worked overtime to supply the belligerents with ammunition, is graphically depicted above.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The aftermath of a neutrality policy which permitted the shipment of arms is a matter of history. Before our Nation was drawn into the controversy in Europe, such incidents as the one dealt with in this cartoon had cost the lives of innocent men, women and children. Our present neutrality policy aims to make a repetition of such occurrences impossible.

U. S. Co-operation for World Peace?


Harris & Ewing.

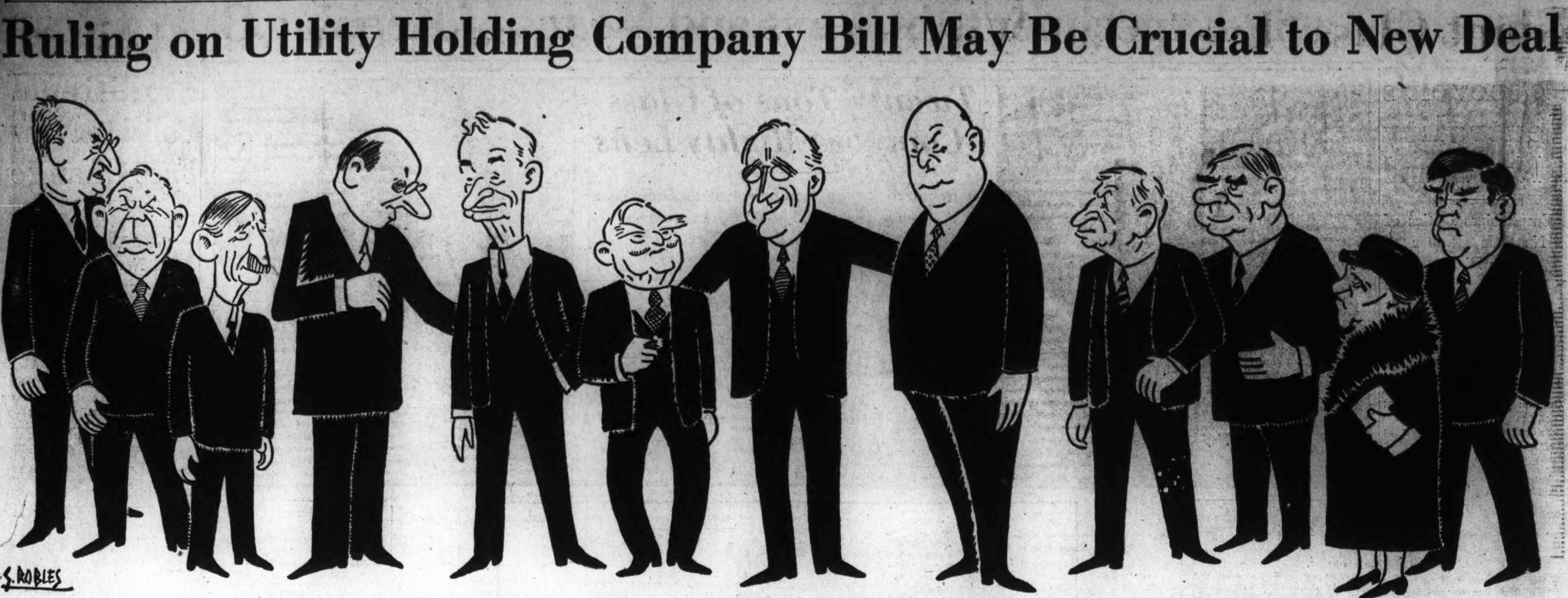
That was the cardinal principle of President Woodrow Wilson, who believed that the United States, by its participation in the League of Nations, could throw the weight of its influence, with that of other great nations like England and France, on the side of maintaining peace and preventing any further outbreak of war.

U. S. Neutrality in All Conflicts?

Associated Press Photo.

That is the ideal of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has halted the shipment of munitions or other instruments of warfare to Italy and Ethiopia, and warned U. S. citizens that if they otherwise trade with the belligerent nations they must do so at their own risk and without Government protection.

Ruling on Utility Holding Company Bill May Be Crucial to New Deal



These are the gentlemen (and lady) who are watching court decisions on all New Deal legislation with anxious eyes. Left to right, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Commerce Secretary Roper, Navy Secretary Swanson, Attorney General Cummings, State Secretary Hull, Vice President Garner, President Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley, Interior Secretary Ickes, War Secretary Dern, Labor Secretary Perkins and Agriculture Secretary Wallace.

The courts have dealt not too kindly with the New Deal. And having taken many a lusty legal buffet already, the professors of "more abundant life" are now squaring off for new juridical battles, among them the contest over the constitutionality of the utilities holding company bill, which Judge Coleman must decide in Baltimore.

All these questions are of vital interest to every American, and should be understood by every American. Herewith is set forth the issue at stake before Judge Coleman and the preliminary skirmishes which presaged the general strife. Although it is grave stuff, the brightening touch of humor and comedy is not lacking.

A Billion in Securities Affected by the Case

Dentist, as "Intervening Creditor" Finds Himself in a Curious Position on the Stand With John W. Davis as His Attorney.

By William B. Crane.

Within the next few weeks, if the process of law takes its usual course, a climax will be reached in one of the "New Deal's" most publicized acts. Judge William C. Coleman, Federal Judge in the District of Maryland, will rule on the constitutionality of the public utility holding company act of 1935, one of the most bitterly fought pieces of legislation ever passed by Congress.

Judge Coleman is asked to tell trustees of the American States Public Service Co., a holding concern now in bankruptcy, whether they must register with the U. S. Securities and Exchange Commission here under the provisions of the act or whether they may proceed with their reorganization plans under the jurisdiction of the Federal court in Baltimore.

With his decision comes the first test of the holding company act, which, with its "death clause" for these concerns carried a perspiring Congress through many hot Washington weeks; which brought charges and countercharges of lobbying on the one side and undue executive pressure on the other; which also filled thousands of newspaper columns throughout the Nation with both news stories and advertising, and which brought a touch of humor when the congressional investigation into the lobbying charges catapulted "Elmer" a telegraph messenger boy, into the witness chair to describe his small part in the fight against the bill.

Case Is Vital To New Deal.

The case brought before the Baltimore judge is one of the most important one on the Government's hands since proponents of the "more abundant life" took over the legislative reins.

It is the only one of many court tests brought against the "alphabetical" national legislation in Baltimore left undecided. The others brought defeat to the Government. They are:

NRA—United States vs. Mills—Unconstitutional as to interstate commerce.

AAA—Royal Farms Dairy vs. Wallace—Unconstitutional.

Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium— William W. Bradford —Unconstitutional.

AAA—Gebelein vs. Lewis M. Milbourne, acting collector of internal revenue for the District of Maryland (which includes Washington)—Unconstitutional.

All of these cases were decided by Judge W. Calvin Chesnut, another judge of the District Court of Baltimore.

Officers Await Word of Court.

As the matter now stands executives of utility companies from one end of the United States to the other, officers of the holding companies formed to gather these units into compact groups and hundreds of thousands of holders of the securities of both classes of concerns are awaiting the word of the court. It has been estimated that approximately $1,000,000,000 is involved in the decision as to whether Congress exceeded its powers in enacting a law defining a holding company and putting it under the regulation and supervision of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Two highlights stand out in the short career of the legislation. The constant fighting in Washington during its stormy passage through the House of Representatives and the Senate became monotonous and only "Elmer's" testimony concerning his fight against something he knew nothing about broke the national tension into gales of laughter. The messenger boy's counterpart came in the hearing on the case, when the name of a Baltimore dentist, holder of $2,500 worth of ten-year 6 per cent gold debentures, series "A," of the American States Co. was lifted from the ranks of other Baltimore dentists and placed alongside that of J. P. Morgan, the Liberty League and the utility industry generally. The dentist, Ferd Lautenbach, took the witness stand. Like "Elmer," he admitted that he didn't know much about what was going on. He had signed a paper authorizing John W. Davis, former Democratic Presidential nominee and chief counsel for Mr. Morgan, to represent him. But he didn't know that Mr. Davis was "the Mr. Davis," and thought him a company lawyer. Dr. Lautenbach was completely surprised when he was dragged away from his teeth drilling to come into the Federal court and be introduced to his attorney.

Dental Surgeon Creates Uproar.

The courtroom rocked with laughter when the flustered dental surgeon emphatically replied "No, sir," when asked if he had arranged with Mr. Davis for the latter's fee, and again chuckled as the witness stepped from the chair to be given a formal introduction to Davis.

The steps leading to the test case are highly technical and confusing to the public mind, unfamiliar with legal ramifications. Briefly, they may be summarized as follows:

History of Case In Receivership.

The American States Co. went into receivership in 1934. Judge Coleman appointed Donald Fenhagen and J. B. Whitworth receivers. A plan of reorganization under section 77 (b) of the national bankruptcy laws was formulated and placed before the judge. A group of opposing stockholders formed their own plan which they hoped to bring before the court.

In the meantime the holding company act was passed. Under it the trustees must register with the SEC before December 1 or become liable to penalties not exceeding two years' imprisonment or a $10,000 fine, or both. Failure to register also outlawed the company, which could not use the mails, telegraph or railroads for the transaction of business. Registration meant that the trustees' plan (or any other) would have to be submitted to the SEC, as the company would be taken from the jurisdiction of the Federal Court.

Neither Mr. Fenhagen nor Mr. Whitworth had the slightest desire for either fines or imprisonment or both. They came into court asking for guidance. The other group of stockholders came in asking that the holding company act be upheld. Under the procedure the Government was not a party to the case. But it got in, and started the fireworks. But an explanation of how Mr. Davis arrived must come first, as he was a party to the fireworks.

Knowing he was interested in the utility legislation, James Piper, Baltimore attorney and counsel for the trustees, approached him. Mr. Davis said that they had an excellent test case, but pointed out that he (Mr. Davis) couldn't appear for the trustees. He suggested that an "intervening creditor" be found. Dr. Lautenbach was the intervening creditor and when court opened Mr. Davis, his attorney, was there, white hair, ruddy complexion, biting repartee and sense of humor.

Chief Counsel Of SEC Present.

The Securities and Exchange Commission was there, in the person of John J. Burns, chief counsel and former Superior Court judge of Massachusetts. The representatives of the Attorney-General's office also were on hand. Judge Burns, explaining that he and his associates were present as "friends of the court" asked for a 30-day extension of the hearing to enable the SEC to delve deeper intot the matter. He charged collusion between supposedly adverse interests, saying that the case had been "cooked up" between the litigants and warned the court to proceed cautiously.

He took the position that Dr. Lautenbach would not have hired Mr. Davis, remarking that the latter was known to be counsel for the Edison Institute and connected with the Liberty League, which had gone on record as being willing to assist in testing the constitutionality of various New Deal acts.

Mr. Davis arose. He first remarked that the brief submitted by Judge Burns "would be below the dignity of a police court in his native Massachusetts" and for more than 15 minutes made a biting reply to his opponent. Shortly thereafter he walked to the witness stand, was sworn in and described his connection with the case. He told the court that he was counsel for the Edison Institute and connected with the Liberty League. He added that he had never seen nor talked with Mr. Lautenbach, but that he had prepared the dentist's intervening petition. Other attorneys took the stand and the crowded courtroom saw the unusual spectacle of lawyers examining and cross-examining each other.

Judge Burns and his fellow-attorneys stood their ground. The judge went on to the argument. For about a day the lawyers attacked the constitutionality of the act, specifically as it bore on the American States Co., which they described as being engaged purely in intrastate commerce and generally because it delegated to the SEC undue powers and because it interfered unlawfully with the use of the mails.

Decision to Be Made By Baltimore Jurist

Judge Coleman to Decide on Constitutionality of Act in Case of Bankrupt American States Public Service Company.

As court adjourned late on a Saturday afternoon, the judge gave attorneys various dates by which they could file briefs. Mr. Piper's arrived several days later, Mr. Davis' right on his heels. Mr. Davis' was a small booklet of only 124 pages.

Decision Won't Conclude Fight.

And that constitutes the first attack on the holding company bill. Whatever the decision, it is a certain bet that the fight is not over. Whichever side loses, the case will go on up to the Supreme Court.

Next in importance to the securities test, perhaps, was that on the agricultural adjustment act in the case of Gebelein vs. Milbourne. Many Washingtonians know, undoubtedly, that their income tax payments are counted up in Baltimore. Mr. Milbourne was acting collector of internal revenue, succeeding the late J. Enos Ray, and bore the brunt of the AAA tax cases.

The Gebelein Co., Baltimore meat packers, brought suit to restrain Mr. Milbourne from collecting processing taxes assessed on hogs processed by it. Led by George Wharton Pepper, former United States Senator from Pennsylvania, attorneys for the company argued that Congress had gone beyond its powers in delegating to the Secretary of Agriculture the right to impose taxes. The taxes collected were used to pay farmers for curtailing their production, or "plowing under.".

The case came to trial in the same courtroom in which the holding company act was to be heard later. Attorneys from the Department of Agriculture and the Attorney General's office were on hand to uphold the constitutionality of the measure. Testimony was taken from company officials, the gist of it beng that the taxes were slowly but surely driving the company into bankruptcy. The hearing took up several days.

More than a month later the opinion was handed down. Judge Chesnut held that Congress had no right to delegate the power of taxation to the Secretary.

Federal Bench Rough on Law.

In the meantime, however, amendments to the law had been passed by a Congress desirous of patching up the measure, which had been receiving rough treatment at the hands of Federal judges in various courts of the Nation. Another hearing was granted and once more Senator Pepper came to Baltimore to argue the case. A supplemental opinion upheld the first and an injunction restraining the collector from stepping in and taking taxes due and not paid up to August 24, date of the approval of the amendments, was granted by the judge. He also said that the two dozen or more cases of a similar nature which had been filed with the court and which hung on the Gebelein decision would be heard on their merits, and, if they were found worthy, similar injunctions would be granted.

One of the first tests of the Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium act came in the case of William W. Bradford, who sought to have the court issue a stay of a mortgage sale on his farm. Judge Chesnut refused to do so, stating that "the recent bankruptcy amendments do not, in this case, operate to supersede the State court jurisdiction."

Circuit Court Reverses Ruling.

The decision was reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals; but the Supreme Court decided with him on another, but a like test of the Frazier-Lemke act and the Circuit Court then reversed itself.

The Royal Farms Dairy, a dairy operating within the State of Maryland, brought up provisions of the AAA regarding licensing and the inspection of its books under those licenses. The court held that the Secretary of Agriculture did not have the right to impose these provisions on the assumption that the business involved interstate commerce.

The Mills case is now an entirely dead issue, inasmuch as the Supreme Court threw out the NRA in its entirety. It dealt with the right of Mills, selling gasoline in Hagerstown and engaged in intrastate commerce only, to parcel out premiums to customers. But while the Mills NRA case is dead, the Hagerstown merchant is again on the Government dockets. He was indicted by a Federal grand jury recently for failing to abide by an internal revenue regulation recently enacted to aid the Government in its fight on bootleggers.

This section requires that sellers of commodities which might be used in the manufacture of distilled spirits give an accurate account of each transaction when called upon to do so by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. And this, the Government charges Mr. Mills failed to do.

Capitol Engineer Wrestles Largest Housecleaning Job

Entire Building Must Be Made Clean, Bright Between Sessions.

By Rilla Schroeder.

Housewives who feel they are overworked should consider the case of Arthur Cook, listed in the Congressional Directory as "supervising engineer of the Capitol.

Engineer Cook has on his hands these bright fall days the biggest job of house cleaning in the country. Before the Seventy-fourth Congress assembles again next January he must have in apple-pie order, painted, cleaned and brushed, the great domed buildings on Capitol Hill.

The Capitol, to give you a few statistics, has a floor area of 14 acres. Four hundred and thirty rooms are devoted to offices, committee rooms and storage space. Not to mention, of course, the actual House and Senate chambers. There are 14,518 feet of skylights, 679 windows and 500 doorways. The Directory gives you these interesting figures and adds that the dome "receives light through 108 windows and from the architect's office (where Mr. Cook has his desk) there are 365 steps, one for each day in the year."

Charwomen March On the Capitol.

The two chambers, offices, etc., are of course, cleaned daily throughout the sessions. But the moment the session closes and Congress stands adjourned an extra corps of painters, charwomen and cleaners descend upon the building for a special extra house cleaning that takes months.

This summer and fall the central portion of the building is being repainted. That is done every four years. Twenty-eight painters and 7 laborers will spend three months on the job and will use 2,500 gallons of paint. The paint used is not white but a light gray, selected to harmonize with the weathered marble and limestone used in construction of the building.

This year the Senate press gallery is being renovated. Additional room space is being provided for the fourth estate by the removal of the old offices of the Postal Telegraph and Western Union. A new disbursing office is being provided in the Senate wing, and the offices adjacent to the old Supreme Court chamber are being put in readiness for other use. The chamber itself will remain as it is. A museum of relics of that august body is to be housed in the future in the gleaming white marble palace across the park. Mr. Cook's painting crew will go over the House and Senate chambers and galleries. Several committee rooms are to be renovated, including the rooms assigned the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. That committee will probably have a lot of heavy thinking to do this coming session, and their minds must not be distracted from the job on hand by peeling paint.

In addition to these extra pieces of house cleaning, the Capitol is being given a thorough scrubbing, dusting and polishing. Mr. Cook's crew of chase-the-dirt engineers includes 45 charwomen and 34 laborers. Ten of the latter are assigned to the central building, and 12 each to the House and chamber wings. All of the work is done by hand.

In the course of a year Mr. Cock figures he uses 22 barrels of soap powder, 300 pounds to each barrel. He buys 120 one-gallon cans of cleaning paste and 15,000 yards of cheesecloth. Also five bales of blanket ends which are, as any housewife who uses old blankets for this purpose knows, the very thing for polishing glass. (Oh, those 679 windows and thousands of feet of skylights.)

More Added To Supplies.

These figures are impressive, but to them you must add 1,000 cakes (big ones) of soap, two gross of a special soap for window polishing, 12 dozen 24-inch hair brooms, six dozen 8-inch brooms, three dozen counter dusters and the same number of dust pans.

Scrub buckets are made during the comparatively idle winter months in the Capitol's own machine shop. There also are fashioned the gavels used by the Speaker of the House. Dozens of gavels are needed as it is a time-honored tradition that each member, when he is asked to preside for the first time, is presented with the gavel he uses. Others are given away on special occasions as souvenirs. Some, of course, are broken when debate grows warm and the presiding office impatient.

The Senate's presiding officer, the Vice President, has a permanent gavel—a thing of beauty in ivory and rare wood. It is a tribute to the chamber's greater decorum that so far it has not been necessary to replace this particular treasure.

Under Mr. Cook is an engineer for each Capitol wing and each of these has an assistant. Other members of his permanent staff include a plumber and assistant, a decorator and designer, two painters, one master machinist and two assistants, three wire men and their three helpers, a store keeper and a coppersmith and two assistants.

A minor but important item on the summer cleaning program is the polishing of the crystals of many handsome chandeliers in the two chambers and various committee rooms. Each crystal is separately polished and its tiny fastening of silver inspected and changed if necessary. The fasteners are imported. The chandelier, after its cleaning, is swathed in cheese cloth to keep it sparkling until the next session opens.

Cooks Force Only at Capitol.

Mr. Cook's force confines its attention directly to the Capitol building itself. Across the park, however, at both the two House office buildings and the Senate there is a similar bustle. The two buildings where the members of the lower chamber have their offices are in charge of Edward Brown, whose official title is superintendent. Thomas L. Younger is "custodian" of the Senate Office Building and although his title is different, his job is about the same. All three

This Is the Year for Painters to Swarm All Over Central Section.

buildings are undergoing a thorough house cleaning.

Mr. Brown employs the year-around 130 charwomen and 12 men. They have 1,000 rooms to clean in addition to the halls, postoffice, storage space, etc. Two men are employed solely to clean and polish cuspidors and each large committee chairman has his own janitor. These positions, however, do not come under Superintendent Brown. They are patronage jobs and the men are hired directly by the chairman of the committee.

Many of the Congressmen keep their offices open during the recess so the same house cleaning program applies 12 months in the year. The offices are cleaned, the whole 1,000 of them, between the hours of 5:30 a. m. and 8:30. The men work on the halls between 11 o'clock at night and 7 the next mornng. The idea, as any housewife will appreciate, is to have the wheels of the house cleaning machinery go around as unobtrusively as possible. Just as the master of the household objects to finding his pathway obstructed by pools of water and bars of soap so do the members object to having charwomen and cleaners under their feet.

Once There Were Water Bugs!

The old House Office Buiding was at one time over run by water bugs and other (all too familiar) household pests. They are still occasionally to be seen but not in the numbers that once made a House Office Building employe complain that when she opened her desk "they jumped out at her." Under the plan instituted by Superintendent Brown the various office forces holler for assistance the moment a bug makes its appearance. For their elimination he depends upon a well-known tablet guaranteed to tame the stoutest cockroach. He buys 50 grosses of boxes of these tablets a year.

The smaller Senate Office Building employs 51 charwomen and 14 laborers. This summer the custodian, Mr. Younger, is painting a number of rooms that haven't been touched since the building was finished in 1909.

Both the two House Buildings and the Senate are being charted this summer for the big job of air-conditioning which will not, however, be begun until next spring after the Seventy-fourth Congress closes.

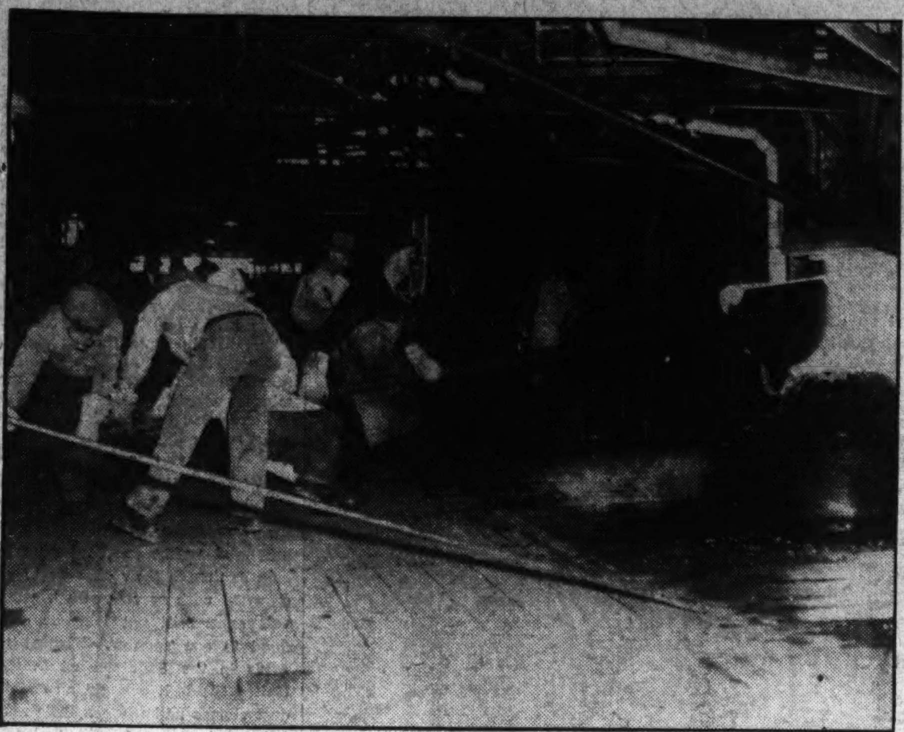
Rye Bread Cleans Walls of Old Supreme Court Rooms

Workers scrub the walls of the quarters occupied by the Supreme Court until it moved to its magnificent new building recently. The paint on these walls is a century old, and care must be taken not to injure it.

Rye bread, strangely, has been found to be the best cleanser for the walls of the Capitol. That is only one of many fine points in the refurbishing of the giant and complex building on the Hill.

Underwood & Underwood.

Giant Glass "Eye" That Will Scan the Stars Ready After Long Labors



Associated Press Photo.

Two and a half years of preparation were required before the first ladle of the 20 tons of molten glass was poured into the form to make the enormous telescope "eye" which has just been completed at Corning, N. Y. The 200-inch disc is one of the two largest lenses ever made. It has been cooling since last December.

Twenty Tons of Glass Compose Mighty Lens

It Required Eleven Months for It to Cool After Being "Cooked" at 2,800 Degrees Fahrenheit in Its Vast Oven.

By Harry Goldsmith.

On March 25, 1934 the scientific world momentarily halted in its forward mach toward new discoveries and inventions to watch the casting of a 200-inch telescope disk, by far the largest glass casting ever attempted. In December of the same year science again stopped to observe the casting of another equally large disk. Since then disk No. 2, has been slowly cooling off in the plant of the Corning Glass Works, at Corning, N. Y.

Now comes the report that the technicians are getting set to remove the huge disk from its queer-shaped annealing oven—an odd affair which looks like an immense birthday cake with a couple of hundred candles sticking in it. The "candles' are the 516 terminals which supply electric current to the numerous heaters and automatic controls built in the oven. The intricate electric controls which check up on the heat and condition of this 20-ton "cake" of glass now say that it's just about done.

Cooling Kept At Slow Pace.

For almost 11 months the gigantic disk has been cooling at the most gradual pace imaginable so as to anneal the glass and prevent its going to pieces by uneaven contraction and expansion. When the "pancake," as its makers affectionately call it, was poured last December, its temperature was 2,800 degrees Fahrenheit, almost enough to melt platinum, a metal with the highest melting point.

For almost four months the temperature was kept constant in the annealing oven. Then the glass technologists began to cool it gradually, little more than several degrees per day. They have finally reduced the temperature to 302 degrees Fahrenheit, according to last reports. Still pretty hot, considering that it's quite above the boiling point of water. But by November 1 it should be down to room temperature.

Then the huge disk will be carefully crated on a specially-built "well-hole" car and shipped by rail across the country to the California Institute of Technology, where, in a special laboratory, experts will spend three years or so polishing its surface to an accuracy of one one hundred-thousandth of an inch.

Behind Scene Story Related.

Now that the disk is about ready to leave the glass factory, G. V. McCauley, who was intrusted by the Corning Glass Works with "seeing the work through," tells the interesting "behind-the-scenes" story of manufacturing a 200-inch telescope disk, of the unique problems involved and of the way he and his men finally solved them.

It was back in October, 1931, that McCauley's company, technical glass makers, received a surprising request from the California Institute of Technology, somewhat to this effect:

"We want a 200-inch telescope disk."

"O. K.," was the reply. But it wasn't until March 25, 1934, that pouring of the glass for the first 200-inch telescope disk ever attempted began. Two and one-half years of preparation before a single ladle of molten glass could be poured into the huge mold!

In this request much more was involved than in the making of test tubes, beakers and flasks. A single glass article weighing 20 tons created quite a different idea of size in the minds of glass technologists than they were accustomed to. No glass manufacturer was ever faced with turning out such an enormous molding before, nor was any glass works equipped for a job like this.

So when the glass works accepted the order, about all the technologists possessed to help them out was a tank which could possibly be used to melt the special glass required, the knowledge to make the glass and mold it while hot into form, and the assurance that they could free the disk from internal stresses by known laws of annealing. But methods had to be modified, new equipment designed and new engineering details worked out.

First they went back to see how others had proceeded in manufacturing the larger telescope disks already in existence. Thus, there might be some helpful hints and suggestions they could pick up. An American pioneer in the field of big telescope disks was the 62-inch one cast in 1895 for American University, they found. During the World War several castings in the 40-inch size were made. In 1927 the Bureau of Standards, under the supervision of A. N. Finn, head of the glass division, cast a 69-inch disk. It now catches the light from far distant stars in the telescope of the Perkins Observatory of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Biggest Disk In Operation.

All these were considerably smaller than the famous 100-inch reflector cast by the St. Gobain Glass Works of France for the Hooker telescope of the Mount Wilson Observatory. That's the biggest disk in actual operation, yet it's but one-fortieth the size of the 200-inch disk in area.

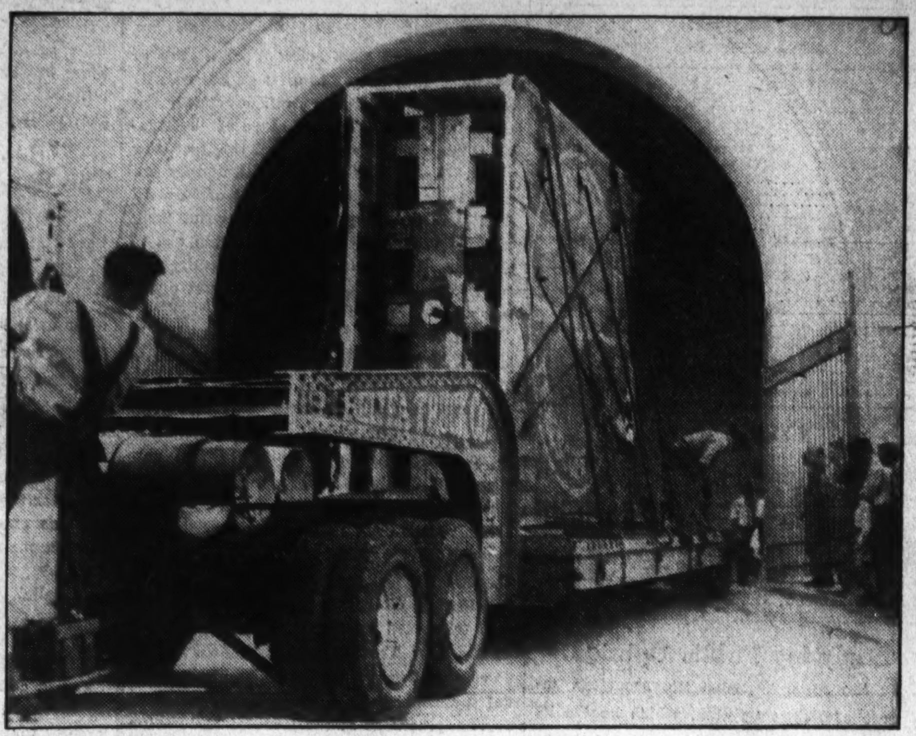
From the achievements of the American pioneers in casting, however, came new principles of annealing for which glass makers and technologists are daily thankful.

These principles have eliminated all guesswork from that important step in glass manufacture, annealing, and gave those who undertook the making of the 200-inch disk the assurance that they could go ahead with the job "without uncertainty regarding our ability to anneal it."

Having carefully combed the methods of the pioneering disk makers, Mr. McCauley and his assistants next carefully worked out a general plan of procedure to be followed in connection with the 200-inch job. After due consideration of the space within which they had to work, the equipment on hand, the kind of glass out of which the disk was to be made, the experiments necessary with each step and the cost involved, "we chose to melt the glass in a tank, transfer it from the tank to the mold in large hand-operated ladles, and to anneal the article in a periodically, electrically heated kiln," he states.

But this was only the beginning. For now the real problems began to pop up. To make a casting you need a mold which will give the glass the shape you want it to assume finally. Finding suitable material involved a long search for

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.



Associated Press Photo.

Here is the scene as the first of the 200-inch lenses was transported in April, 1934, from Corning to the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, where it received several months of treatment and polishing before it was ready for service. The glass is shown as it arrived at the institute ready for unloading.

Business Machines in Fall Show Do Office Jobs Automatically

Silence and High Speed Are Features of New Gadgets.

By Frank Zala.

The contributions of science to business are parading this week in New York at the Business Show, where machines are demonstrating that they can do practically all the work of an office except that of executives.

After viewing the displays at the show one is able to imagine an efficient business office inhabited only by a president, a few vice presidents for good measure, and one personable young lady to turn on and off switches of the various machines. And that isn't gross exaggeration.

Fingerprint Work Speedy.

A single machine can reduce by 35 per cent the number of clerks now required for posting bills, and thus reduces proportionately the percentage of posting machines needed. A fascinating new-type typewriter can produce, on one page, as many as 200 different sizes and styles of type. New, improved Ediphones and dictaphones free secretaries from tedious hours of dictation so that they may simply type or assist in more or less executive work.

Scientific fingerprinting is now so quick, easy and simple that the exponents of the new system hope that all civilians will be imbued with the spirit of the game and have themselves printed and registered for the convenience of themselves, their families, employers and the police.

The machine, which produces hundreds of kinds of type, is one of the most interesting in the exhibit. In appearance the Varityper is not startingly different from an ordinary typewriter. But instead of having keys on which are single letters, this machine has a circular arrangement on which are, at one time, any two sets of type arranged in three rows, as on the keyboard of a typewriter.

A single key, which strikes the paper from the back of the machine, is always in the same position. Striking a key on the keyboard swings around the type plate, the master key in back of the paper presses the paper against the desired letter and there it is.

The possibilities of this machine are tremendous. Its manufacturers call it a "composing machine." It is, in fact, suited for type composition. Not only can this single instrument use different sizes and styles of type, but it can produce impressions of varying strength, a light, medium, and heavy, and even a true bold-face blackness. The three degrees of impressions are controlled very simply and quickly by adjusting a tiny gadget to the impressions clearly indicated as the red or black for the ink ribbon on an ordinary machine. A special key gives bold-face.

To correspond with the varying sizes of type that can be used, it is possible to vary the size of spacing so that spaces between words will not be out of proportion to the size of each letter or number. There is even a half spacer so that lines can be justified, which means absolutely even on both margins. Line spacing is adjustable also as there are five different measures for space between lines.

Though the machine can accommodate only two plates of type at once, other plates can be slipped in with so little effort and adjustment that the whole operation of changing type plates requires only a few seconds and, after some experience with the machine, only a split second is necessary.

Mimeographing Made Easier.

Work ordinarily done by typesetting can be done by any good typist on the Varityper and thus a mimeograph can be used to far greater advantage. The makers of this remarkable machine claim for it the following advantages: It makes stencils as perfect as a steel engraving, saves 60 per cent in costs by eliminating the necessity for setting type for photo offset printing, can condense (because of its adjustable line and unit spacing) reports and other documents of business to les than 35 per cent of the space ordinarily occupied.

Since type plates are so easily changed it is obvious that one of these machines can be used for all the existing foreign-language alphabets which use different characters from our Arabic.

The cost of a small model of this machine is $240, with two type plates, and additional type plates cost $8.50 each.

Electric power is used in the Varityper as in the electromatic typewriter made by the International Business Machine Corporation. The electrically run typewriter takes a good part of the load from the typist and makes possible work of precision and beauty because an absolutely uniform impression is obtained. No matter

Exhibition at New York Stresses Latest Art of Fingerprints.

how hard or how lightly the fingers descend on the keys the result is the same, perfect evenness of letters in their color and spacing.

The electric motor in this machine reduces by far more than half the usual fatigue that accompanies long hours of typing. The lightest touch is sufficient. Electrification is not confined to the printing keys but also governs the shift keys, back space, tabulator, ribbon reverse and carriage return. The typist merely sits at her machine and uses her fingers on the keyboard. She does not have to lift wrist or arm. The carriage and line spacer are controlled by a single key so that a light touch on that key brings the paper into position for the following line without interrupting the speed and rhythm of the typist's fingers.

Fingerprinting Becomes Art.

The motor in the Electromatic operates on either direct or alternate current, is dustproof, and fits in any standard-size typewriter desk. As many as 20 legible carbon copies can be made at one time on this machine by simply regulating the impression which, while the typist uses the same extremely light touch, can be light, medium or heavy. Even capital letters, which usually suffer by being lighter or a bit out of line, are of exactly the same hue and are accurately in line. Because of the electrical control, it is not possible for keys to jam, jump or hit lightly so that none of the common irregularities of typed copy are found in Electromatic-ally done typing.

Fingerprinting hardly seems to have a strong tie to modern busi-

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

Weather Forecasters Find Index To Winter in Many Natural Signs

Goose Bones, Beavers' Stores of Food Show What's Ahead.

By Max Irwin Carruth.

Amateur weather forecasters are on the loose now, watching the birds and beasts of the wood and the corn in the field. From their conclusions will come announcements in two classes:

It will be a mild winter.

It will be a hard winter.

Professional forecasters—with the exception of the Weather Bureau, which will get out on no limbs, are at it, too. But they use more scientific and less homely methods.

All of them are trying to call the turn on the quality of the coming winter.

They say that if the cornhusks are thin and loose, there's a mild winter ahead, but if they are thick and tight, be prepared for the worst. Perhaps the beavers and squirrels have been particularly industrious in laying up a supply of food for the coming winter. This, say the old-time trappers, is a sure sign of a tough winter. Are the barnyard fowls growing a heavy crop of down? Are the all-wise owls taking to the deep woods earlier than usual? Is the breastbone of a roast goose thick? Then get out your heaviest woolens.

Weather Bureau Sticks to Science.

Of course, the Weather Bureau scientists have nothing to do with such unscientific methods of forecasting. They don't watch the run of bluefish during the summer, or investigate whether the field mouse has made his burrow with the entrance to the south. They have no truck with amateur signs and portents for the coming winter. No such doubtful long-range forecasting for them. However, Joseph B. Kincer, climate and crop weather expert for the Weather Bureau, said last summer that a great deal of study and research has been given to the possibilities of long-range forecasting, but that the Weather Bureau was not yet convinced of its feasibility.

The bureau has clung to its 36-hour forecasts, except for weekly reports on the probabilities of the weather a week in advance. However, according to a recent report by W. R. Gregg, chief of the bureau, the bureau has paved the way for more accurate forecasts of somewhat longer range.

Perhaps the day is coming when long-range weather forecasting will be as common and as accurate as day-by-day forecasting is at present.

Many Individuals Try Forecasting.

The idea of long-range weather forecasting is not new. For years private individuals have maintained long-range forecasting bureaus in this and other countries. Farmers, big canning companies having investments in vegetable gardens, cloth manufacturers, railroads and steamship companies have all availed themselves of private long-range forecasting services. In Washington Herbert Janvrin Browne has for years maintained a special service forecasting the weather far in advance.

Browne makes forecasts months in advance for localities many hundreds of miles distant from the Capital. He makes his forecasts from the daily record of the sun's heat above the earth's atmosphere, ocean surface temperatures, especially in the Gulf Stream and the Japan current, and prevailing winds and other phenomena. Several times he has forecast hurricanes, blizzards and violent storms, and he claims to be able to predict accurately the general weather of a given district at a given time far ahead.

The latest aid in weather forecasting is the introduction of air mass analysis. The most important forward step in this method of forecasting, Gregg pointed out, is observations obtained from daily flights up to 17,000 feet from 20 well-distributed airplane stations. The observations obtained from these flights are relayed at once to all principal Weather Bureau forecasting centers by the teletype system of the Department of Commerce.

Tree rings have come to the aid of the weather sharps. The growth of a tree each year adds a ring of new wood on its outer circumference, plainly distinguishable from the growth ring of the previous year. Scientists have found that

Science Analyzes Mass of Air for Long-Range Predictions.

the thickness of each year's ring varies with the amount of moisture and heat available to the tree. In dry years the rings are thin, in wet years thick. Rhythmic cycles of good growth and poor growth have been found in a study of the tree rings, indicating the existence of definite climatic cycles.

Tree Rings Used As Records.

In 1933, Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, after years of experimentation, made weather forecasts for 66 localities in the United States for the years 1934, 1935 and 1936. The forecasts were sealed and placed in a vault to be compared later with the actual weather. Dr. Abbot recently announced the results of his 1934 forecast. Twenty-seven per cent of the predictions were excellent. Predicted temperature curves for Helena, Mont., and rainfall for Chicago, for example, fitted the actual curves so closely that when superimposed one blotted out the other. Forty-two per cent predicted with close accuracy the general weather trend throughout the year. Seventeen per cent were fair and 14 per cent bore no relation to the actual weather. The predictions forecast only general weather trends.

Adopting the theory that future temperatures may be predicted by those in the past, George F. McEwen, professor of physical oceanography, has taken temperature records for the sea and air of southern California over a period of 20 years and has been making forecasts on that basis. For the sea temperatures, he says that, in three-month forecasts, the actual and computed, registered temperatures varied more than one degree in but 10 per cent of the instances. In applying this rule to air temperatures, it was discovered that in 90 per cent of the instances the computed forecasts were within less than two degrees of correct.

Recently Mr. Kincer and W. A. Mattice, also an official of the Weather Bureau, reported the discovery of a rather remarkable 33-year cycle of temperature agreement. By checking day-to-day recordings over this period they found recurrences of nearly the same temperatures on the same days. The study embraced the central portion of the United States.

Watching Clock That Is Sensitive to the Rays of the Sun Will Turn Lights on and Off for Darkness and Daytime

Government Requests Inventor of Strange Piece to Furnish Fifty for Use in Service Airplanes.

A calm Hollander, John C. Van Slyke, of this city, has invented, developed, tested and prepared for marketing an extraordinary clock which throws electric switches off and on in relation to the time of sunset with a punctuality bordering on wizardy.

The secret of his invention lies in six little wheels and four little levers. This mechanical unit, or brain-trust of the clock works, technically is called the astronomical unit.

By this device, the clock keeps track of the time of sunsets and sunrises throughout the year, allowing for the variation of time ranging from six seconds to a minute and 28 seconds per day—according to the advance of the seasons.

There are many uses to which this mechanical servant may be put. Its chief function is to turn lights on and turn them off.

U. S. Requests Fifty Clocks.

To that end, the Government has requested Mr. Van Slyke to furnish more than 50 clocks for its airplanes. Quotations are wanted by manufacturers of automobiles who wish to provide for the turning on of parking lights at sundown.

Operators of steamship lines are dickering for these "watching clocks" to turn on anchor lights 15 minutes before sunset and turn them off 15 minutes after sunrise, in accordance with marine law.

Outdoor advertisers are interested from the viewpoint of getting lights on their signs when lights are needed, and having the electricity turned off when the estimated number of "impressions" is too low to justify the expense.

The first of these clocks was quietly put into use as early as 1925 for testing purposes. The U. S. Bureau of Standards has examined them. The idea is covered by a basic patent. But more of this later.

Mr. Van Slyke describes his clocks as "electrically wound, astronomically operating time switch clocks."

All the changes and performances at all times, are accomplished automatically. The clocks operate entirely free from attention on the part of human mind or from any touch of human hand.

The inventor has designed several clocks since he built his first one about 15 years ago. The last of the models have been completed and are now being prepared for marketing through licensed dealers.

One of his models is a house clock and serves as a timepiece only. Its advantage is that it will continue to run for more than 10 hours after the current is cut off. On the return of the current, it automatically will resume normal electrical operations immediately with no loss of time in the interim.

One of the features of his automobile and airplane clocks, which he said is distinctive, is the shock absorber built within the clock to protect it from vibration. He said this is particularly important in airplanes where the vibration is about six times as great as in an automobile. The airplane clock turns on the pilot light at sunset and off at sunrise.

The Bureau of Standards made its test of the Van Slyke clock mechanism shortly after the first model was completed. That was in 1926. A report signed by the late director, George K. Burgess, said in part:

"We found the clock to operate satisfactorily and were much interested in the study of its method of operation. We wish to thank you for your cooperation and for the opportunity of investigating this clock . . .

"It was observed that the time of turning on of the lights varied from 5:55 p. m. on March 12, to 7:09 p. m. on April 29, which is in close agreement with the time of sunset, and in accordance with the purported design of the clock. The time of turning off the lights was set for 8 p. m., and the clock operated satisfactorily in this respect."

Test Clock Owned Here.

Barber & Ross, Inc., a Washington firm, has had one of the early test clocks since 1925. J. B. Thomas, vice president, wrote Van Slyke:

"We have used one of your clocks operating our window lights very successfully for a number of years. We find that we have saved between 20 and 25 per cent of our electric light bill."

Mr. Van Slyke is more than 50 years old, and except for his early boyhood on his father's farm in Iowa, has been in the watchmaking business all of his life. He is a graduate from Bradley Polytechnic Institute in Peoria, Ill., and in his final year had an academic average of 99.7 in his studies.

While in Denver, Mr. Van Slyke tried to buy an automatic light switch which would light the windows of his jewelry store at sundown and turn the lights off at a predetermined hour somewhat later in the evening. He could not find such a switch clock and ended by building one himself.

Priest Who Died Aiding Lepers Will Be Honored by Belgium

Honolulu, Oct. 12.—Father Damien, whom Robert Louis Stevenson admired and defended, will rest in his native Belgium, far from the abrupt cliffs of Molokai, where, in voluntary martyrdom, he ministered to the lepers in whose service he died.

By request of King Leopold, Father Damien's remains will be removed from a lonely grave at Kalawao, Molokai, to Belgium, where a movement is afoot to canonize him.

Residents of the modern leper settlement at Kalaupapa regularly trudge the three miles to Kalawao, site of his work half a century ago, to honor the "Saint of Molokai." They requested that his body be undisturbed, but ecclesiastical officials decided to comply with the king's request.

In announcing this decision, the Right Rev. Stephen Alencastre, Bishop of Arabissus and head of the Catholic Church in Hawaii, said:

"Father Damien's name in Europe is a household word; here in Hawaii he is forgotten. His grave on Molokai, inaccessible, is abandoned and neglected."

King Leopold's recognition came 46 years after Father Damien's death, which was followed first by widespread laudation and then by bitter invective.

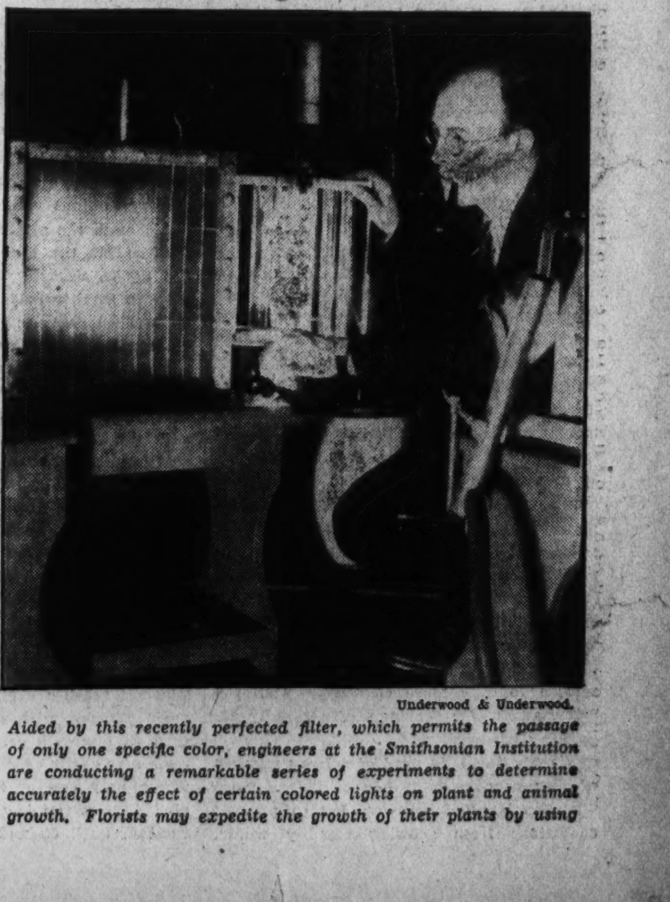
A vituperative attack on the priest after he died of leprosy was made by a Honolulu clergyman. So severe was this chastisement that Robert Louis Stevenson defended the martyr's name in his famous "Damien Letter," written in Sydney, Australia. The novelist visited the leper settlement in 1888, becoming a strong admirer of the priest and his work.

Astronomical Clock

Harris & Ewing.

J. C. Van Slyke, Washington inventor, is shown here with his clock, which turns lights on at sunset and turns them off at any predetermined time. An astronomical unit controls the switch, so that it functions at varying times as the time of sunset changes with the seasons.

New Light Filter



Underwood & Underwood.

Aided by this recently perfected filter, which permits the passage of only one specific color, engineers at the Smithsonian Institution are conducting a remarkable series of experiments to determine accurately the effect of certain colored lights on plant and animal growth. Florists may expedite the growth of their plants by using

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, October 20, 1935.

Analyzing Public Opinion.

In the space accorded the American Institute of Public Opinion, which begins its weekly analysis of trends in national thinking on the first page of this section today, The Post emphasizes the importance which we believe should be accorded to this general subject under the American system of government.

A characteristic of that system is a lack of official responsiveness to public opinion which may be a very serious defect in a democracy. This defect the democracies of Great Britain and France in part avoid by the requirement that a government unable to control a legislative majority must, after an adverse vote on a question of confidence, seek a new mandate from the electorate. In these countries there is no major issue, and no period of its control, in which the administration can be indifferent to the way the tide of public thought is running.

With us, regardless of changing popular attitudes, an Administration remains in office for a definite calendar term, from which arises an inevitable tendency to disregard public opinion when the election date is distant, and to woo it over ardently as the day of reckoning approaches. Every President who has ever occupied the White House has sought to combat the problem of accurately assessing the trend of public sentiment. But such efforts have been greatly hampered by a political system which makes the state of public sentiment on election day vital to the Chief Executive, and that during the rest of his term of secondary importance.

Among the private efforts to obtain that continuous check on public opinion which our political system actually discourages, the formula developed by the American Institute of Public Affairs stands out. It is admittedly experimental. But it is also sufficiently tested in practice and sufficiently well-grounded in accepted statistical method to make it the most interesting analysis of its kind yet attempted.

Our readers, of course, will make their own reservations with regard to each particular poll. For editorial purposes we shall very likely feel it desirable to make similar reservations ourselves. It might, for instance, be suggested that today's "trend of opinion" on the spending program does not adequately emphasize the factor of steadily increasing expenditures. The trend, probably, is one of growing opposition to ever greater unbalanced outlays rather than one of opposition to the principle of spending for relief and recovery.

Such qualifications, however, are within the competence of every newspaper reader. He makes them daily in adjusting for himself the ideas and attitudes of his associates. What he can not do unaided is obtain impartialy collected and objectively presented material which he can utilize in forming his own judgment of the general trend of thinking.

To gather this material the American Institute of Public Opinion was organized. It is too early to say with assurance that its method may prove a really significant development in the operation of our system of government. But the findings which this method produces can not fail to be both interesting and suggestive, particularly to those who realize that the worst enemy of good judgment is that wishful thinking which tends to color the opinions of the great majority of mankind.

A Beginning Only.

The District Commissioners last week approved the appointment of 48 new police privates of whom 30 represent an increase in the force, the first in four years. A few weeks ago, Maj. Brown asked for 116 additional men, after the Crime Commission had recommended a similar increase in numbers. In view of these requests, it is evident that 30 men will not go far toward meeting the requirements of this underpoliced community.

Since it takes three months to train appointees in methods of law enforcement, court procedure and self-defense, it is to be hoped that the Commissioners will speed the request for budgetary appropriations providing for more recruits, to enable the service to cope more effectively with the crime and traffic problems of a rapidly expanding community.

Washington is in need of a large number of men at once, not only to insure more vigorous law enforcement, but to prevent conditions from growing steadily worse. The community will be glad to know that a beginning has been made. It also wants assurance that further additions to the force are in immediate prospect.

Revolt Against Panaceas.

Depression always bring forth a crop of panaceas, and people in distress are usually inclined to give them a trial. Certainly the United States has had its share of questionable "recovery" ventures in the last few years. Yet the present situation does not seem fully to warrant the fears of Edward A. Filene that the public will accept "any half-plausible panacea which is held out to them, regardless of how economically unsound or socially disastrous it might prove to be."

As a matter of fact, evidence of a widespread revolt against panaceas accumulates. The naive argument that anything would be better than the "old order" has lost most of its appeal. The current healthy tendency is toward criticism of both old and new formulae, with special emphasis on the workability of reform suggestions. If this critical attitude can be maintained recovery progresses, tangible social progress will be assured.

Growing distrust of deceptive panaceas was expressed again and again last week in the New York Herald Tribune's annual Forum on Current Problems. With delightful spontaneity Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, declared, "I am sick of muddled thinking. We don't want to go back to the red flannel era, nor de we want to go nudist; somewhere between lies America." Dr. Irving Lorge, of the Institute of Educational Research, contributed the assertion that critical thinking is the only effective antidote for the perils of modern propaganda.

In several addresses there was an encouraging reversion to the fundamentals of representative government. Journalistic Dorothy Thompson pointed out that democracy is based on the belief that men should make their own decisions with the aid of honest and unbiased fact-finding. Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, decried the "one thing common to all the experimental governments of the time, our own included, and that is the assumption that the new problems of this new age can best be met by a new and intense centralization of power in the national government."

The attitude of the critical observer toward casual unplanned ventures was epitomized in the words of President Harold W. Dodds, of Princeton:

> Public policy cannot be determined in the manner in which an engineer plans a bridge or a scientist studies the foibles of an electric current, and it is dishonest to say that it can. Scientific experimentation commands the respect of all. But a program of undigested and contradictory ventures, whose ropings betray their lack of a central purpose, conducted by personnel of divergent theories and objectives united in no common hypothesis, is not experimentation. Light-hearted, haphazard acceptance of new things, a carefree willingness to try anything once, is not experimentation in any scientific sense. It is gambling and not experimentation.

The fact that spokesmen of higher education are leading the revolt against unco-ordinated panaceas, lightly adopted in the name of recovery, is a happy portent.

Figs From Thistles.

Inauguration of the social security program with funds supplied by the WPA is a significant exception to the rule that men do not gather figs from thistles. For Comptroller General McCarl's ruling that the initial spade work of the Social Security Board may be carried on as a work-relief project brings the Administration's sloppiest venture to the support of its most carefully devised undertaking.

Two months ago, before the Social Security Board had been left in a dilemma by the Huey Long filibuster, The Post suggested that the initial costs of the social security program be met by drawing upon the $4,000,000,000 work-relief fund. The general objectives of the two projects are similar—to relieve distress among people who, through no fault of their own, are especially victimized by the depression. We felt that a small part of this enormous appropriation might be spent far more advantageously in setting up the social security organizations than in boondoggling. The unfortunate aspect of the current move is that so small a sum—$126,610—has been made available for such a vital undertaking while millions are being squandered in relief projects of very dubious value.

Although the allotment made is small, it does enable the vital preliminary work of the Social Security Board to go forward without further delay. The task of setting up machinery through which benefits will be distributed to the unemployed, the aged, the blind, destitute mothers and crippled children is extremely complicated. If the board is to administer this intricate statute with the same care that has gone into its drafting and enactment, an enormous amount of work, study and organization will have to be done before a single dollar is paid out to any dependent individual.

The complexity of unemployment insurance is emphasized by the tentative regulations prepared for the District by Corporation Counsel Prettyman and Director Marshall of the Unemployment Compensation Board. Unlike the Federal law, the District act reaches every employer of one or more persons, with a very few exceptions, such as domestic servants. Administrative costs may easily exceed social gains in cases where only one or two persons are employed. But the law must be enforced as written, until changes are dictated by experience. To do this intelligently will place a great responsibility upon the officials in charge.

When the psychological importance of getting a system of this type off to a good start is also considered, the desirability of affording it the tools and personnel to work with can scarcely be overstressed. Already there has been too much tendency to favor billions for bungling, but not 1 cent for constructive reform.

The Symphony Comes Of Age.

With the opening of its fifth season in Constitution Hall this afternoon the National Symphony Orchestra celebrates a precocious coming-of-age. Seldom in the history of music has a symphonic organization grown so rapidly from a tentative and uncertain infancy to a confident maturity, and rarely has a community shown so cumulative an interest in fostering a similar undertaking. Four years ago a small group of 99 music lovers subscribed to the sustaining fund for the first season. Year by year this nucleus expanded, until today the association numbers more than 1,600 members, and year by year the orchestra has experienced a parallel development in artistic integration.

To the inspiring and idealistic leadership of Dr. Hans Kindler, to the faithful and diligent collaboration of the musicians and to the loyal support of the public goes the credit for an accomplishment of which Washington may well be proud. An orchestra is not a music-making machine turned out overnight in smoothly running condition; it is a delicate organism dependent upon the environment from which it draws its material and intangible sustenance. Because tho National Symphony has been fortunate in its environment, it has developed with unusual rapidity, and attained the unity of personnel that is essential for fine interpretative performance.

There can be no doubt that the open-air concerts at the Potomac Watergate last summer greatly stimulated general interest in the orchestra. These programs, undertaken as an experiment, were successful beyond the highest hopes of the management. Hundreds of auditors, who had not been in the habit of attending orchestral concerts, welcomed the opportunity to hear good music in the cool of the evening, and realized for the first time the important function of the National Symphony in civic life. Many of them will become regular patrons of the orchestra this season, thereby widening their musical experience and enhancing their appreciation of masterpieces.

Not only has the National Symphony extended its cultural usefulness by increasing the number of concerts for young people and augmenting the schedule of stated programs, but it will enlarge the scope of its activities outside the city. On the three short tours planned the orchestra will be heard in many cities from Atlanta to Boston, and it will for the first time leave the United States to present concerts in Ottawa, Quebec and Montreal.

As a man is judged by the company he keeps, so is the repute of a city estimated by its cultural assets. In the National Symphony Washington possesses an asset of incalculable value, for its potentialities have only begun to become manifest. There is every reason to believe that its future progress will be proportionate to its remarkable advancement in the past, and that it will ere long be ranked among the major American orchestras.

More Swimming Pools.

The location of public swimming pools in Anacostia and East Potomac Parks ought to reassure in some measure those citizens of the Southeast and Southwest sections of the city who have felt that they were receiving only the jackal's share of municipal improvements. It ought also to brighten that neighborhood's thoughts of next summer for, the pools being PWA projects, construction will get under way with all possible expediency in line with the hurry-up program of that administration. Hot July days should not hold as much dread next year for the south side of the city.

There yet remains, of course, the need of public swimming facilities for the colored population of these sections. It is known that both the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the District playground department long ago submitted projects to meet this deficiency to the more leisurely WPA engineers. With that office now admitting inability to put men back to work according to schedule, this field of enterprise might well be emphasized as one lending itself to immediate action.

In an insurance case, the jury returned verdict that death in an electric chair could not be classified as accidental death. It seems that evidence was presented to show that the authorities switched on the electric current on purpose, the meanies.

It is often the case that you sell something for a song when you accept a note for it.

In A Class By Himself.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Whatever may be said of the former Kaiser, at least he never declared that his army marched in to "civilize" Belgium.

However useless and cruel was the Chaco war, neither Paraguay nor Bolivia said the other was unfit to belong to the League of Nations.

Ruthless as Caesar's conquest may have been, he didn't proclaim that the Gauls were a menace to Rome.

Napoleon was an ambitious conqueror, but he refrained from telling the world that the French people needed room to expand.

Genghis Khan conquered most of Asia, but he isn't on record as claiming that he did it in self-defense.

All of which seems to leave Mussolini pretty much in a class by himself.

You Cannot Buy My Caress!

The Dancer And The Lobsterman

It's not often you see a fight, a real honest-to-God fight. You hear about a fight from time to time, you read in the papers about them, but you seldom actually see one.

* * * *

When I opened the door the plate glass knocked against the elbow of a man who was leaning over the cigarette counter. He had on make-up—tan powder down to his collar and blueing under his eyes.

I went to the oyster bar and ordered half a dozen Chincoteagues and some beer. The boy with the blue tattoo on the inside of his forearm was up at the far end near the door fixing lobster meat. He had a black kitchen knife, the kind that is about a foot and a half long with a studded handle and tapers from the point back to a broad, flanged hilt. He'd take a lobster claw and crack it crossways with the knife, then drop the knife, break apart the shell and shuck the pink meat into a porcelain jar.

Whack—then the clatter of the dropping knife—*crrrck*—as he wrenched the shell apart—and then *scup*—when the empty claw was chucked under the counter into a pail.

* * * *

The fellow whose elbow I'd bumped was still talking to the cashier.

"Sure, toots, I know, I know all about that—but when can a guy get to see you, then?"

And she said something that couldn't be heard but it was plain enough that she was putting him off. But he wasn't easily put off.

"Gee, baby, I gotta go on up at the show in a few minutes. For the last time, cantcha give a guy a break?"

The man on my right who'd just asked for the horseradish winked and bobbed his head knowingly as he sucked in an oyster.

"Okay, sister, if that's the way you want to be about it, only never say I din' ast you, see?"

And with that he swung upright on his two feet and went into a little fancy tap dance: bum, tiddely bumpa-bum—podash, bang! Everyone at the bar craned around to look at him. He smiled a pleased smile at the response, shot his magenta cuffs, reached behind him for the doorknob and swung open the door.

* * * *

He started to go out, caught the sparkle in the cashier's eye, turned back on the toe of his suede shoe and offered up another little shinty, only this time it went: a-bum a-tiddely-tit, a-bum a-tiddely-tit, ta-ta, bup-bum.

Up near the door the fellow who was chopping lobster claws was looking on with all the rest of us. He was not more than five feet from the dancer, being just across the bar from him. A raw wind was blowing in the open door all this while. So when the second dance was over he leaned forward a little and, gesturing with his knife, he said to the dancer quietly:

"Would you mind shutting the door, bud? And another thing—we don't usually dance in here."

"Oh," said the dancer, still holding the door open behind him, "we don't, don't we?"

"No, we don't," answered the fellow behind the bar.

So the dancer gave the door a swing to close it and stepped over to the bar. Twisting his mouth into a smile, he said slowly:

"Is—that—so?"

"Yes," answered the other.

"Well, if you din' have that big knife in your hands, I'd come oyer there and tell you a thing or two, wise guy."

The fellow behind the counter looked at him for a long minute and laid the knife down on its side softly. He picked up a damp dish-cloth and mopped his hands slowly, still looking at the dancer. He chucked the cloth down again and stepped up to the end of the bar, turning his hips sideways to slip through the opening. Taking the dancer's elbow in one hand, he swung open the door with the other and the two were out on the damp sidewalk in the darkening evening.

* * * *

The dancer still had the smile on his face as he skipped away from the other's grasp. The lobsterman, with his white apron, just stood where he stepped down from the doorway with his arms at his side. The dancer put up his hands and minced forward and the lobsterman moved up one step. For a moment they eyed each other—just a moment. Then the right arm of the lobsterman came up and around with a sock to the dancer's jaw that knocked him back a full four feet.

Again they posed, and then the dancer stuck out his left, meaning to follow it through with a right, but before he had even gotten halfway started the lobsterman blocked with his left and up came the right arm again to catch the dancer a clip on the side of his face. The man sitting at the bar beside me winced. The dancer's head snapped back like a cut elastic; he staggered back two or three steps, lost his balance and fell heavily on his rump. Blood gooed down from his nostril as he propped himself up with one hand on the mucky sidewalk.

It looked as though it was all over. The lobsterman wiped his knuckles on the sides of his apron and turned to come in the door. But the dancer hadn't had enough.

"Where you going, you —— ——?" he called and wiped his running nose on the back of his hand. He gathered his legs under him and got up.

* * * *

The lobsterman turned back and waited as the dancer pulled himself together to come forward once more. This time he had his chin in and lip curled up over his bloody upper lip. Before he could make a move the same right arm came up for the third time. We could see the strings of the lobsterman's apron bob crazily about the seat of his black trousers and the dancer was flat on his back on the sidewalk with his head propped up against the tire of a car. The aluminum taps on the soles of his shoes glinted dully in the red light of the neon sign. Blood dribbled down from his nose and his eyes were glazed and motionless. Suddenly he rolled his head loosely to one side and got sick all over the shoulder and sleeve of his coat.

The lobsterman stepped suddenly inside the door, closed it carefully and moved behind the counter. Taking the dish-cloth, he wiped his hands slowly and carefully. Then he picked up the knife, selected a lobster claw and whacked it through with a hard, clean stroke.

No one at the bar said a word. *JOHN M. CLARK*

Mark Twain On War

ONCE again—slaughter.

Machine guns crackle and bombs explode. Airplanes roar and long, thick columns of infantry, each man a mother's son, start on the long, long trail.

Troops sing songs. Moslems mumble to Allah as native drums telegraph from hill to hill that war has come. Church bells peal and searchlights play.

Men, women and children die as Aduwa bursts into flame.

Aduwa seems so far away—as once did Sarajevo.

We resolve today that we will stay out. As a contribution to that resolve we republish once again the most prophetic warning we have ever read—and pray that we may see in this conflict the exception to the course that warning pictures. Mark Twain on war—from "The Mysterious Stranger":

"There has never been a just one, never an honorable one—on the part of the instigator of the war, I can see a million years ahead, and this rule will never change in so many as half a dozen instances.

"The loud little handful—as usual—will shout for the war. The pulpit will, warily and cautiously, object—at first; the great, big, dull bulk of the Nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war, and will say, earnestly and indignantly, 'It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it.'

"Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last long; those others will outshout them, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity.

"Before long you will see this curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers—as earlier—but do not dare to say so.

"And now the whole Nation—pulpit and all—will take up the war cry, and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth; and presently such mouths will cease to open.

"Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing falsities, and will diligently study them, and refuse to examine any refutations of them; and thus he will by and by convince himself that the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception."

We suggest you memorize that—for future reference.

(New York World-Telegram.)

Too Many Washingtons?

Ray W. Clark, of Seattle, Wash., president of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association, petitioned the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia to change the name of Washington D. C., to "avoid confusion." The Board not only expressed its disapproval, but pointed out that only Congress had authority to make the suggested change.

Mrs. Clark's boy Ray certainly is bright and forward. We'll wager that for 2 pennies he'd even relieve Congress of the responsibility of renaming the Capital. He'd call it Taxalvania.

(Montgomery Advertiser.)

Madam River And Her Moods

OUR river is a lady of many moods, all of them interesting. She is the Gertrude Stein of the local scene, her language as repetitive as a dog's or a bird's, and—or but—she has a few ideas she manages to put over. Let's talk about them. And since there is nothing more heartening, more comforting, than a commonplace, an old familiar friend, we'll start with one: Nothing happens anywhere that does not affect everything and everybody.

The river is now as smooth as a pond but just a moment ago a long wave broke on the shore, a little wave, hardly more than a ripple, but distinct. It was the wash of a Standard Oil tanker that passed ten minutes ago. The same wash struck the opposite shore and is now traveling across the bay.

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So travel tidings. Russian agronomists have been experimenting for years in the hope of developing perennial wheat and it begins to look as though their efforts will be crowned with success. Such a development will not long be confined to one country. Planted in fields in the Middle West in the United States it will put an end to dust storms and when a little rain falls at home we won't find the tops of our cars covered with a light layer of mud.

The ripple of a passing event has touched us. A pearl from a sick Russian oyster may give a Western drama a happy ending and relieve us of some slight inconvenience. It really means more to us than that, but that will do for the time being. How do you like your metaphors, by the way! Mixed?

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Sometimes the river is stirred by a nor'easter and we know things are happening; or black clouds in the west with rumbling of thunder will warn us that something is going to happen. At such a time from the river bank one may on occasion see the spindrift coming down stream, like a cavalry troop on a dusty plain on a misty morning, a full minute before the storm reaches us.

Portentously as the black cloud, the rumbling thunder and the wind-tossed spray comes the daily bulletin from Europe. News there of war is as ominous as it was early in 1914. It is true that all the nations are vociferously crying for peace, but they quarrel as they plead; and whenever the olive branch is extended it appears to be on the point of a bayonet.

But isn't it time for another platitude? What worries us most is not what happens but what we think is likely to happen.

From the river side occasionally we see a storm passing, a storm that doesn't touch us, and, born of past experience, the thought comes, "It'll be back." Which is sometimes the case. In a matter of two hours or more, the time it would take to make a big circle, it returns, and sometimes, not always, we get it, and get it good.

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During the interval Madam River undergoes many changes. Her placidity is disturbed and her face ceases to be wholly bright. It takes on patches of gray and drab and black, reflecting the sky. The smooth surface becomes rough, and white caps crown the busy little waves. Madam River is in a nervous mood. It isn't certain the storm will return, but she can't help feeling worried.

Right now our sympathies are with Madam River. We have exactly that feeling. Ours is a sparsely settled community and the depression was slow in reaching us. We suffered neither from high finance nor low spirits. The personal budget had barely begun to bother before the alphabets struck us. Now we have some foreboding. It is not so much events themselves as their trends that worry. The New Deal seems like a new car that the driver doesn't know how to stop and there may be an accident before it runs down. Sometimes we suspect there is a slow leak in the left front tire and that a flat is imminent; for there is a constant twitching at the steering wheel to keep on the right side of the road.

* * * *

Let's have another truism. Changes are wrought not by thought but by emotion.

It is easier to sway a multitude than an individual because an individual may do a little thinking in odd moments and the multitude feels rather than thinks. You can't change a man's character in a generation, but a nation may change overnight, as witness Japan, Germany, Italy.

You may come nearer home if you like. Mass emotion brought the eighteenth amendment into being and later kicked it into the discard. We once elected a President because he kept us out of the war and then whole-heartedly helped him to wage it. More recently we have registered pleased surprise at another President who immediately after election began to pull rabbits out of a hat. Today we have Townsendites who seek to draw grand pianos out of vest pockets; visionaries who take too literally the saying that every cloud has a silver lining; and hotheads who think that because we have been so long in the red we ought to become communists.

In times of national hysteria a slow-moving community lying hard-by a placid stream may prove the salvation of a country. There are thousands of such communities in the United States, and therein lies hope.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Hamlin Garland Lives In "Fortunate Exile"

Significant Figure of Old Middle Westerner to Be Seen Above Hollywood Today Content With His Measure of Life.

By Hilding Siverson.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Hollywood.

A FORTUNATE exile, he calls himself. In fact, he is writing the last of a series of reminiscent books looking back upon a long and fruitful literary career, and he calls this book "Fortunate Exiles." It will deal with the latter days of Hamlin Garland on the Pacific Coast, especially in California.

Hamlin Garland was 75 years old about a month ago, but his mind is as keen as a rapier and his health is good. He has the vitality of most men of 50. He has very decided and pungent views as to the modern emphasis upon pornography, but is content to remain officially silent on the subject, on the theory that the mere fact of his age precludes a wide audience. So he lives a tranquil life in the hills north of Hollywood, far from the jazz and turmoil of the movie colony, leisurely writing his memoirs.

Garland lived a large part of his life in Iowa and Wisconsin and the Dakotas. He took an active part in the Populist uprising of the '90's, and was an ardent radical of those days. Several of his books, notably "A Son of the Middle Border" and "A Daughter of the Middle Border," are of Iowa and Wisconsin life. For many years he was a distinguished citizen of Chicago and founded the Cliff Dwellers Club, being its first president.

He played a prominent part in the literary and artistic life of Chicago and then went to New York and the New England States and became intimately acquainted with William Dean Howells and other literary contemporaries.

* * * *

HIS change of abode is typically American. He was a pioneer in every respect, undergoing the hardships of prairie life in the '70's and '80's. In his most vigorous period he went to the Klondike and hunted for gold. He worked on the farm and made political speeches. Then he turned to the hustling packing center, Chicago, and took part in its prosperity. Then he went to the Eastern seaboard to absorb more culture.

But despite the fact that he wrote a book called "Back Trailers of the Middle Border," the ancient Westward-striving urge was still upon him, and a few years ago he turned his face toward California, practically abandoning his summer home in the Catskills, his apartment near the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York and his literary cronies of the Century Club.

Garland's books on the Middle Border were made of strong stuff. They carried the authentic note of Midwestern realism. At first they shocked the devotees of sweetness and light, for they did not hesitate to dish up the disagreeable along with the romantic. However, when compared with some of the more recent novels of rural mid-America, they seem quite romantic, for these more recent ones have done a pendulum-swing far to the left, and tend to smell of sodden manure-piles and psychiatry and a gloating over sex.

* * * *

IT is at this point that Garland differs most emphatically with the modernists. He sees no point in the everlasting output of pornography. He doesn't think it actually portrays life. He says it is only a half-picture. Instead of fighting it, however, he prefers to avoid the continuous current of salacious literature, and lives a quiet life with his books, a few choice companions, his beloved wife and his memories.

His life, in a way, is an epitome and a recapitulation of that spirit which moved men to pioneer in the Middle West, attain a modest fortune and then go to California and retire.

His books of literary reminiscence are based upon a diary which he has kept for many years. It is a methodical diary, with meticulous notings of the day's happenings and his cogitations. His breadth of acquaintanceship has been marvelous. Among his friends and acquaintances are nearly all the famous literary men and women of the turn of the century. Some of his books contain long communications from Rudyard Kipling, and he can tell innumerable anecdotes about Howells, Barrie, Shaw, Mark Twain, Bret Harte and all their noted contemporaries. A man with such memories must be rich indeed!

* * * *

WHEN he was a boy there was not much civilization west of the Mississippi. It was a crude, hard life. He saw the wave of humanity creep westward over the Alleghanies, into Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, the Dakotas, and finally out to the west coast.

He even heard the echoes of the Civil War. He lived through the period of reconstruction, the period of exploitation, in which vast forests were felled, railroads were built, mines were developed, soil was broken up and great cities arose. He was a faithful historian, though his writings were chiefly of fiction and reminiscence. He recorded the changes and took an active part in bringing them about.

"A Significant Figure"—Hamlin Garland.

Without being a strict religionist, he was nevertheless an integral part of the culture that made decency and conscience and uprightness the most important factors in life. He typified early Iowa at its best. He loved its prairies and its timber-bordered streams, its wild pasque-flowers and bluestem, its trumpeting wild geese and its hot clods of the cornfields, its sloughs, where redwing blackbirds reveled, its pungent smell of grain harvest, its neighborhood gatherings, its sweating, striving civilization.

And now he rests amid quiet hills where the odors of orange blossoms and pittosporum sometimes drifts in. He wanders slowly among the palms and hibiscus and oleanders, and looks upward at the pepper trees and eucalyptus. A few miles away is the Pacific. All about are the hills and mountains, and below spreads the great playground of Los Angeles and the movie colonies. He will leave a goodly heritage to those of this day, which will not be known at its full value for two or three decades. Then the full stature of Hamlin Garland will be recognized.

Among The Magazines.

Before the bureaucracy in Washington can really be efficient, writes Lindsay Rogers in a recent issue of the New Republic, Congress will have to step into the background. "We should not talk about improving our public service without remembering that the British civil service was able to become as efficient as it has because it is not controlled in detail by Parliament. Lump sums are voted for the different services.

"Under the famous Order in Council of 1920, 'the Treasury may make regulations for controlling the conduct of His Majesty's civil establishments and providing for the classification, remuneration and other conditions of service of all persons employed therein, whether permanently or temporarily.' In Washington, the regular departments operate under line-by-line congressional appropriation acts, and they are thereby always delayed in, and many times stopped from, attaining an increased efficiency.

"But if Congress gave the Bureau of the Budget as much authority as the British treasury has over the civil service, there would still be limits on the efficiency the bureaucracy could hope to demonstrate. 'Perhaps one of the essential ingredients most lacking in comprehensive American thought is appreciation of what a skilled administration means in the task of government.' This is the considered opinion of Sir Josiah Stamp. He found here 'little sense of the truth that administration is both a tradition and a technique.' Why is this the case?

"One explanation is not unconnected with the reason why England, before the merit system, escaped rotation in office. Those who got posts, no matter how incompetent, were able, barring great scandal, to hold on until death or resignation. This was the logical consequence of a Cabinet system of government with the cabinet holding office so long as it maintained the confidence of the House of Commons and with the minority being prepared to form a government in the event that it forced the Cabinet's overthrow. Officials had to be retained because the incoming minister had instant need of their services.

"Similarly, the British form of government helped to force the steps that led to the competitive system and a special class of well trained university men, with alert, adaptable minds. The business of government became much more complex around the middle of the century. The defense of administrations in the House of Commons could be less impromptu. More and more legislation was prepared in the departments.

"The situation in the United States is entirely different. If General Johnson had to defend price-fixing provisions on the floor of Congress, he would have checked the carelessness of some of his deputies in this respect. With collective responsibility all members of the Cabinet would have been concerned. Under the American form of government, administrative reforms have no institutional stimulus such as they had in Great Britain. There is plenty of competence in Washington—in the regular departments as well as in the newer agencies—but too often it is unhonored, unsung and even unrecognized."

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Who's Bluffing?

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
The Cooks Disagree!

From the Richmond Times Dispatch.
The Book Agent.

Road To Peace

Correspondent Urges War Be Averted Through Co-operation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The peoples of the world want peace and stability, especially those individuals who would with war's best efficiency be killed, diseased and maimed and with war's worst efficiency return to civilian life without their old jobs and savings.

The stability of the world cannot be secure if peace is upheld through preparedness for war. History has shown repeatedly the fallacy of this policy. Peace is maintaining and extending the establishment of an orderly or judicial procedure of settling disputes. This procedure is today legally required among citizens of the same state; its extension to settling disputes among nations is the road to peace.

War is the practice that superior force is right and makes right. Its true aim is to kill and to destroy; only mob hysteria and compulsion can enforce such a program that denies the strongest individual instinct, self-preservation.

What means, then, can be found to substitute for or to avert the starting of war? The means are of two general natures: (a) those applicable by nations within their own boundaries and (b) those through established, responsible co-operation among nations themselves.

Under (a) may be included:

(1) Stabilization of currency.

(2) Rational or presumably low tariff rates, eventually tariff for revenue only.

(3) Increased imports (through mutual exchanges) of raw materials and products not native to the country at all or in too small quantities, or too costly to exploit.

(4) Scientific control of population and its growth.

(5) Legal determination of those activities (such as munitions sales promotions), and the individuals responsible for them, that jeopardize the maintenance of peace, and prosecution of the responsible individuals under the criminal code.

(6) Self-selective draft for war recruits (that is, voluntary enlistment for those who want to fight) in the case of a conflict beyond the territorial boundaries of the United States.

(7) Sustained effort in maintaining adherence to an international or World Court and Parliament.

Under (b) may be included:

(1) International co-operative action in all matters affecting the peace and stability of the world.

(2) International money authority or bank to maintain the stability of and to discount world currencies, to carry on world credit and financial operations.

(3) International commission on the allotment and exchange of raw and finished materials.

(4) International agreements with, not subjection of, so-called backward and undeveloped countries in case they are willing; otherwise, an international policy respecting their territory, independence and nationality.

(5) International bureau of information and education giving the facts about the economic and political life of the various countries of the world.

(6) Agreement as to maximum world standards on conditions of labor, such as maximum hours, minimum pay, use of safety devices, with equitable regional differences allowable.

(7) Adherence to the jurisdiction of a World Court in settling disputes among nations and the agreements arrived at by a World Parliament or the League of Nations.

The peoples of the world are fundamentally handicapped in their efforts toward peace because they have not to date applied sufficient pressure to curb national economic rivalries and the absoluteness of self-will (sovereign power in international affairs) of national governments whether they be headed by dictators or presidents. The application of the suggestions above will go a long way to bring about an established order where today a near-anarchy exists.

The League of Nations and the World Court are beacon lights to an orderly international world. The League has technical defects, but they can be corrected.

Secretary Hull's proposal of a secure arrangement for supplying raw materials to those nations that will always need them is a decided advance in international politics. If it is made effective, it will remove one of the fundamental causes of war. But even more important in the long run is stabilization of world currencies, establishment of an international parliament or legislative body to make rules and regulations for international business and affairs, and the undisputed jurisdiction of a world court in settling claims and violations arising from these rules and regulations. AMBROSE JULIAN FAHY.
Washington.

With Other Editors

The Canadian Elections.

Christian Science Monitor—"Just how much of a change this will mean in the course of Canadian history is problematical. Mr. King reads the vote as a mandate for freer trade within and without the Dominion. He believes the people of Canada are against 'planning for scarcity, by the restriction of production, of trade and of employment.' * * * The Liberal leader also considers the election result a verdict 'in favor of a properly constituted national bank to perform the functions of rediscount and the control of currency issue in terms of public need.' This seems to cover the major purposes of the new regime. Mr. King had refused to go in for a large program of social reforms to compete with Mr. Bennett's so-called new deal. He offered very little as a counterattraction to the larger promises of the Reconstruction Party, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, or the Social Credit League. Apparently his main reliance was on dissatisfaction with the Bennett government."

New York Sun—"Apparently the Liberals were able to make effective use in the campaign of the charge that Prime Minister Bennett was seeking to draw more and more power into his hands, but Americans will find it difficult to believe that this one issue was responsible for the unprecedented overturn when it can more reasonably be explained as the result of one of those political revulsions which occur on both sides of the boundary line with frequency enough to keep the Ins ever uneasy and the Outs ever on the alert. * * * In so far as the Conservatives can be described as the Empire Party, the triumph of the Liberals promises increased markets for American products in the Canadian market and appears to threaten the existence of Ottawa trade agreements. Even these conclusions, however, are somewhat premature."

Louisville Courier-Journal—"Provisional elections from one end of the Dominion to the other had foreshadowed the result. The Tories were blamed for the depression and they were turned out of office. The 'ins' were displaced by the 'outs' because of popular discontent. * * * The Liberals offer hope of a reciprocal treaty between the United States and Canada just as five years ago the Conservatives were elected on a platform of retaliation against the Grundy-Hoover tariff."

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot—"Some of these (Liberal) ideas may encourage the anti-Roosveltian movement in the United States. Mr. King is certainly no Roosevelt and promises no New Deal. But he has promised to tackle unemployment with a program of public works, slum clearance and housing, and he advocates eliminating from the criminal code certain limitations on free speech and free assembly. His tendency toward free trade and his emphasis upon individual liberty sound like nineteenth century Manchester liberalism. Difficult problems await him, but he has the largest majority and the clearest mandate of any Premier in many years."

Kansas City Star—"Prime Minister Bennett was swept into power in Canada five years ago on a platform of economic nationalism, directly evoked by the Hawley-Smoot tariff of 1930. The results were generally so unsatisfactory that the Canadian voters now have voted to put the former Liberal prime minister, Mackenzie King, back in office. * * *. In the last year Bennett became anxious to mitigate the damage through the negotiation of a reciprocal tariff agreement with the United States. But the negotiations have dragged on without reaching a conclusion. Now with Mackenzie King, a convinced tariff revisionist, coming into power, there is reason to hope for a broad agreement that will reduce the harmful tariff barriers erected in 1930, and will give trade between the two countries a chance to revive, to the great advantage of both."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Vaccination Question.

I see in The Post that "G. M. W.," has accepted the challenge that somebody else made for me. I shall be very glad to debate the vaccination question as soon as The Society for Medical Freedom, under whose auspices I am to speak, can secure a hall for the debate.—H. B. Bradford, Washington.

Abolition Of Taxes?

Henry George has a plan which involves the abolition of all taxes upon labor or the products of labor, and the payment of all governmental expenses from proceeds of a single tax upon ground rent. This plan is far better than the pitable attempts of legislators to generate prosperity by governmental fiat or artificial means.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Playing Politics.

This is no time to be cutting off relief for those so-called jobs will be a long time getting underway and a hard winter stares us in the face. Playing politics with a lot of hungry people around is setting a dangerous precedent in this country with plenty of radicals to lead the way to revolt.—W. H. Jeffery, Norfolk, Va.

Debtor And Creditor.

Permit me to submit the proposition that the interests of the public and the debtor are paramount to the interests of the creditor, considered not as a humanitarian gesture, but as a matter of safe procedure and sane public policy. Thus two aggravated evils of our day, plutocracy and proletarianism, may be neutralized.—C. H. Hess, West West Walworth, N. Y.

The Wagner Law.

The Wagner law means join the American Federation of Labor or starve. It's the most unjust law against investors ever passed. Have Wagner pass a law to make the A. F. of L. incorporate. When the unions get stronger it will be like Russia under Stalin in this country, with "Simon Legree" Lewis as dictator.—Investor, Utica, N. Y.

Investigate Unemployed?

We who are out of work would not be so bitter if there were no positions, but when we are constantly bumping into boys and girls, some less than 18, who are working in the new Government units, it sort of gets under our skin. Would it be unfair to investigate a person who applies for work and make an effort to place those needing to work to live?—Ruth Bauserman, Washington.

Reaction To AAA.

It is monstrous to raise the price of food and clothing to a point where vast numbers of people have to go half clad and half fed. That is exactly what the processing taxes have done, and all to benefit a bunch of land barons. The little farmer or small land owner receives nothing. Let us hope the infamous triple A laws will be declared invalid.—L. G. Higgins, Linden, Va.

An Appreciation.

I would like to thank you for a very readable paper. I like the features, particularly the "Half-Forgotten Romances" by Miss Elisabeth Poe. I hope we shall have more articles on Hollywood by Miss Hope Ridings Miller. Also a word of appreciation for the most interesting series that has appeared in any newspaper, "Pageant of America." Miss Malvina Lindsay has one of the cleverest features in "The Gentle Sex." Her articles are always good.—Hallie Pulley, Washington.

England's Interest In Tana.

In regard to the letter of M. Hochi in The Post of October 13 asking "how England comes to be interested in Lake Tana," I would refer the writer to my letter in The Post of September 28 which explains how urgently England needs the water of Lake Tana "for the irrigation of the present Egyptian farms and cotton fields and also for England's prospective cotton fields in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan."—Charles Fisk Tansill, Washington.

A Mongrel People?

Reader Scores America's 'Slinking' Maneuvers to Avoid War.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The nations of the earth have never before been so united as now in their condemnation of Italy for its "revenge," and for its attempt to rob Ethiopia of her freedom. This growing desire of the world for justice and peace is admirable and inspiring, and must result in the betterment of the human race.

It is most regrettable that this forward movement is not supported by the United States. The craven fear of our people which began the panic of 1929 and has continued it is still all powerful. When Mussolini, warring against Ethiopia, deliberately violated the Pact of Paris, which he made with the United States, and which we modestly call "the Kellogg Pact," we remain silent, afraid of some "entanglement," or of the Italian vote. When at last, to "save our face," Secretary Hull determined to do something, instead of entering a vigorous, manly protest, he writes a few empty platitudes, directed apparently as much against Ethiopia, who had not broken the treaty, as Italy, who had, and simply "called attention" to the treaty!

Let us not confuse our Pact of Paris with the League of Nations and vainly imagine that Secretary Hull was keeping us "out of war." A proper protest would have had nothing to do with getting into war, or with the League of Nations. The Pact of Paris and the League of Nations are as separate and distinct from each other as the North Pole from the Equator. If the United States really desired to help the cause of world peace the protest should have been made, diplomatically, of course, yet with no uncertain sound. Instead, we made a timid gesture, so timid that Mussolini, delighted with our performance, blares forth through his loud speaker to the world his approval and appreciation of our friendly attitude and urges all nations to follow the example of the United States.

And Italy will repay us with her trade, war trade! Boycotted by Europe in a peaceful effort to end an unjust war, we are to feed her armies and furnish her with everything she needs to win the war except, practically, guns and ammunition. We are given this chance to make money, "big money," "war money." Glorious thought! Making money by helping Italy's revengeful, brutal tyrant win his war with his bombing planes, tanks and machine guns against an unoffending bow-and-arrow people! Money, for helping to rain down explosives and poison gas, killing women and children in their homes, noncombatants, as has already been done!

Have we ourselves come out of the melting pot a hybrid, mongrel people, the courage and high ideals of our forefathers gone? Have we become the hyenas of the human race, slinking around, out of danger, seeking blood money.

Charlottesville, Va. S. B. W.

"A Plague On Both Your Houses."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read the editorial entitled "Tugwell's Folly" in last Sunday's Post, and then turned to the compendious real estate section. Verily, said I, of the two follies which is the greater? In the first, a few people will be relieved from some of their burdens and dejections; in the second, a fresh crop of suckers will prepare to lose their shirts in the endless game of fleecing by mortgage. Some millions have just bade good-by to their equities, and yet new millions rush in to fill the vacant ranks.

Why can't The Post relate Tugwell's "folly," and that last paragraph of Sir Leo Money's bold and basic statement (also in last Sunday's Post) to the whole folly of the continuing racket by which the American people are trimmed and sheared as is no other race of which I know, and I have lived about everywhere that goes by the name of civilization.

Why can't The Post really relate what it calls "Tugwell's Folly" to the futile effort, so skillfully and so desperately blocked these last two years, by which the Government sought to offer "housing" as a remedy with a glib emotional appeal? Why not relate the folly, if it is one, to the whole gallant tale by which, in 300 years, the American people have managed to put half of themselves into the rickety, tumbledown, vulgar, tawdry structures of which Washington has a sample unmatched in no city of which I know.

Why not an attempt at the whole truth instead of glib half-truths? I've no ax to grind and no panacea to offer, but I would like to see the American people have a chance to peep behind the scenes and see themselves going through the motions of a dance of death.

C. H. WHITAKER.
Vienna, Va.

Tokyo Faces Moscow At Mongolian Border

Province Represents Buffer Between Japan, China And Russia, Becoming Powder Keg For More Lightning In Skies Of Restless Asia.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Shanghai.

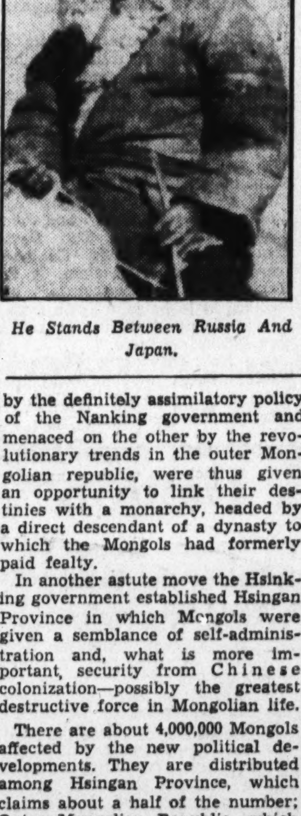
MONGOLIA, split into three parts dominated by China, Japan and Soviet Russia, has almost overnight become the Orient's new trouble center. Hundreds, if not thousands, of spies overrun the region; clashes between rival troops occur with monotonous regularity; there are ultimatums, charges and countercharges; military planes roar in the Mongolian skies, while the general staffs in Moscow and Tokyo study outer Mongolia as the battleground in the forthcoming war.

The entrance of Mongolia upon the Oriental political stage has been the natural and inevitable result of the establishment of Manchukuo. In creating the new empire Japan has advanced her frontiers to the Great Wall, Mongolia and Siberia. After four years of solidifying her gains, Nippon is now ready to "go West" once more, this time at the expense of Mongolia.

Control of this region would not only give Japan a commanding position over North China; it would also enable Tokyo, in case of war, to pierce the Trans-Siberian railway, thus severing the coveted eastern Siberia from the Soviet Union.

* * * *

TO ACHIEVE her ends Japan is playing a brilliant political game designed to win the sympathetic understanding of Mongols. Tokyo's first bid for support was the enthronement of Henry Pu Yi in March, 1934. The innumerable princes, alarmed on the one hand by the definitely assimilatory policy of the Nanking government and menaced on the other by the revolutionary trends in the outer Mongolian republic, were thus given an opportunity to link their destinies with a monarchy, headed by a direct descendant of a dynasty to which the Mongols had formerly paid fealty.



He Stands Between Russia And Japan.

In another astute move the Hsinking government established Hsingan Province in which Mongols were given a semblance of self-administration and, what is more important, security from Chinese colonization—possibly the greatest destructive force in Mongolian life.

There are about 4,000,000 Mongols affected by the new political developments. They are distributed among Hsingan Province, which claims about a half of the number; Outer Mongolian Republic, which has a population of about 1,000,000, and approximately an equal number living in the still Chinese provinces of Chahar, Suiyuan, Ninghsia and Chinghai.

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HSINGAN PROVINCE forms a buffer between Manchukuo and Siberia. It is administered by the Mongolian department in the Hsinking government headed by a Mongol prince, who is "assisted" by a Japanese official. Locally the province is governed by banner offices, whose staff consists partly of Mongolian officials, partly of men sent down by the Manchukuo government. Although Japanese and Manchukuo sources insist that the province is largely autonomous, there are indications that local officials are mainly Japanese and Chinese, whose policies may not always be in accord with Mongolian desires and needs.

In a raid on the office of the Naman banner office a few months ago by a roving band of Mongolian and Chinese malcontents, practically all of the victims were Japanese, there being no mention of any Mongolian officials present at the time of the attack.

The province is free of Chinese colonists, as well as of railroads, which have hitherto been symbolical of the replacement of Mongol pastoral by Chinese agriculture economy. According to Manchoukuo sources only Mongolian troops are stationed in the province, although again there is strong evidence that the region is honeycombed by officials of the Japanese Kwantung army. In the raid on the Naman Banner office the pursuing troops were Japanese and Manchurian.

* * * *

THIS, however, does not mean to indicate that the Mongols are either oppressed or misgoverned by aliens. Hsingan province borders on the Soviet Outer Mongolia and the Chinese Chahar. It is thus in a position to exert immense influence upon the contiguous areas. It is obviously to Japan's advantage to place the Hsingan Mongols in such favorable conditions as to gain the good will of their compatriots in neighboring regions. This has been done to a considerable extent by enhancing the prestige, if not the actual authority of the princes, and by efforts to improve the livelihood of the masses. While Chinese competition, which the Mongols have never been able to withstand, was banned, the descendants of Genghis Khan were given an added lease on life by the active encouragement of sheep raising. Thus the Mongols, who in time of war will probably form the vanguard of Nippon's armies, will in time of peace be given an opportunity to supply Japanese mills with cheap wool.

Outer Mongolia, the second of the three Mongolian participants in the new political drama, gained its independence from China in 1912, following the revolution. In 1919 Gen. Hsu, better known as the "Little Hsu," invaded Outer Mongolia and by fire and pillage took back what the latter won seven years earlier. His forces were, however, routed by a band of Chinese, Buriats and "White" Russians, who escaped from Russia following the communist revolution, led by the maniacal Baron Ungern-Sternberg. The latter was a converted Buddhist, who dreamt of reestablishing Genghis Knan's immense empire with himself at the head. He sought to accomplish his ends by burning and torturing Jews and Communists.

"The Mad Baron" was finally captured by Soviet troops and put to death. A revolutionary Mongol government was set up in the shadow of Soviet bayonets, and when it was firmly in power the Russian troops withdrew. Since then the administration has made progress, which put Outer Mongolians in every respect ahead of their brethren to the south and east.

* * * *

AMONG the achievements claimed by the Ulan Bator government has been introduction of an educational system, which has tended to raise the standards of literacy, political knowledge and material livelihood. Syphillis, which claims a considerable portion of the Mongolian population in China, has been largely stamped out through an educational campaign and ready medical assistance. The landed aristocracy, and to some extent clergy, have been discarded, with the ablest princes drafted to serve the new government in responsible positions.

The Japanese insist, undoubtedly with a measure of truth, that Moscow controls Ulan Bator economically, politically and militarily. This assertion found peculiar confirmation in the fact that Ulan

Continued on Page 12, Column 7.

Contributed Verse

Orare Ben Jonson.

By Edward Conn.

Deare Jesu, in thy bewties realm eterne
Wher noe death is, ne none, but all delight,
O lett ther bee on Englaunde heaven-bright,
Thy selfe her Kyng; and in that londe superne
Graunt us a hallowd Luddstown: we doe yearn
For homelie cheares; and eke all starre-ydight
A Stage Caelestiall, where e'en God His spright
Inbreathes the poet's pype with ritch concerne.

Vouchsafe of thy deepe pitie, Welkin Hoast,
Into Thy perelesse Pallace to receave
Of honest thondring Ben his skie-chaunged ghoast,
And Sathans fowle devouring maw bereave:
For Ben, with sunne-full Shakspear, prowest mage,
Enchaunting us, forth-trumpeted an age.

Ben loved thee, Liefe, yett was no saynt: it chaunst
He was a verye synner, but his hart
The magicke of thy godspells chymick arte
Kept sounde and sweete. Soe when he has advaunst
To Crystens bourne, do thou handes enhaunst
Attence his charett hayle that late upstart
For Bryttane in the skis, and ne'er dispart
Fro thee his soule, that Albion erst entraunst.

O! may it be they pleasaunce to concent
That in yon clowdelesse London there shall bee
A Mermaid, wher our wittes sublimed can vent
Their godlyke humours in fitte companee,
Wher bardes lyke Spenser, Marlowe, Ben and Will
Can stryng those lyres that must sett heven athrill.

Colonial Library

By Garrett Nealon.

BY their books ye shall know them—in their intellectual aspect at least. And if there is any truth in that premise, a remarkable and not particularly well-known trait of the old Southern civilization is made manifest by the library of William Short, at present to be seen at the Attic Book Shop and the current sensation among Washington collectors.

Few people know of William Short and yet he was a man of weight in national affairs, a man who, had he been more retired would have been of no greater significance than the average Southern landholder; who, had be been more active, might easily have achieved a place in the memory of the multitude. As it is, William Short was our first national representative to France, the first man appointed to any post by George Washington under the Constitution, and one of Jefferson's closest friends. Yet William Short, in his comparative retirement, remains typical of the Southern gentleman, interested in affairs, enlightened, and ready to serve.

Enlightened, yes. Pierre Bayle, father of much of the Enlightenment, Pierre Bayle and his "Dictionnaire," are in the Short library occupying a prominent spot. The volumes have not been idle these 200 years: marks of usage are on them. It is very informing to know that an old Southern gentleman consulted Bayle.

Voltaire, after a start like that, may well be expected to be there too, and he is, of course, in the 1785 "Societe Litteraire—Typographique" 92-volume edition. In the same group, inevitably, would be D'Alembert, Diderot, and the "Encyclopedie," crowning achievement of the Eighteenth Century spirit. (Collector's note: Duke University paid $1,200 for its edition three years ago. Short had the 1780 Lausenne edition.)

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AFTER one swift glance like that, one well may, one must, pause. William Short knew French; but then he was at one time charge d'affaires in France, occupying various other diplomatic posts later. But later, nondiplomatic Shorts knew French even better; one finds their marginal notes in the French books of the library. How common was this acquirement among the aristocracy of the Old South?

After meditating on the Short library, recollecting, incidentally, that the Washington library at Mount Vernon (to which the Short library bears a not too faint resemblance) is crammed with French items, one feels inclined to think that the Southern aristocracy—like other aristocracies of the time—had adopted French as a second tongue. But this acquirement remains in the realm of external accomplishments; the thought of William Short must have been strongly marked by French thought; the thought of all that mellow, fine old crowd was not inconceivably derived directly from the Enlightenment, from Bayle, Diderot, Voltaire and D'Alembert.

Marginal notes in the hand of a later Short are characterized by a moralistic tinge, by religious aspirations, and by a romanticism that sounds like Rousseau. But William Short was Enlightened, and that, I submit, is akin to the miraculous and the most extraordinary sort of culture in its way that I can think of: cosmopolitanism in the backwoods, Enlightenment in the Dark Belt, fervor glowing in bright splotches studding a land of gloomiest indifference.

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IN memoirs the Short Library yields perhaps its strongest mark of affinity with the Washington Library; de Sevigne, de Maintenon, and items like that, of course; but rarer things too: Retz, Noailles, D'Estrades; rarer yet, D'Avaux, Jean de Witt, the Cardinal d'Ossat. There is enough source-material here to write a new history of France, indeed, of Western Europe, and enough of the rare to improve perhaps our notion of that history.

Curious items abound, as they would almost inevitably, in an eighteenth century collection suddenly spewn forth into today—a very serious discussion, very lofty, immaculate and unworried, of the State of the Poor in England; L'Ambassadeur of Wicquefort (an only edition, perhaps an only American copy); L'Avocat du Diable, and so on.

Most amusing in this category is perhaps a little thing entitled, "Entrennés a la Noblesse:" Paris, in the Third Year of Liberty, in which the old despots are most thoroughly and most scurrilously slandered: "the Count of Apremont was illegitimate, the Count of Beaupre was the son of a tradesman" (horrors!!) "the Duke de La Vauginon was the grandson of a servant." How Short and perhaps his neighbors must have laughed at these things!

Splendor isn't characteristic of the Short library: solidity, rather, and a wholesome, genuine intellectual curiosity. But that is the sort of thing one would expect from an eighteenth century library. Still, Short had F. A. David, more than splendid, a really magnificent set of books, the "Museum de Florence" as well as the famous "Antiquites d'Herculaneum" and "Antiquites Etrusques." The David "France" and the David "England" are there, too. And there is the "Dictionnaire d'Architecture," but that begins to be solid again rather than splendid, Enlightened rather than Edition de Luxe.

One feels they were gentlemen, William Short and his contemporaries; but—important modification —Enlightened gentlemen.

Audacious Danton

Hermann Wendell Admires the Great Revolutionist in This Vivid Biography.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

SOME men involuntarily become the centers of stormy controversy, and others are the centers of storms which they themselves have helped to raise. In the lurid tempest of the French Revolution, as we of later days look back upon it, Georges Jacques Danton towers like a defiant Ajax, challenging the elemental forces that he had invoked, and rallying the sansculottes with his sonorous battle cry: "Audacity! More audacity! Always audacity!"

For those who enjoy shuffling historical events in the game of If, nothing is more fascinating than to speculate on what might have happened had not Danton been railroaded to the guillotine by his enemies. Would he have been able to control the republican energies and concentrate them in a purely defensive policy? Would Napoleon have remained a mere brilliant officer of artillery, and would Europe have been spared the consequences of his imperial ambition?

Until he was entangled in the intrigues of petty politics, Danton remained the dominant figure in the revolutionary government. Only a generation removed from the peasantry of Champagne, this burly, pockmarked, red-faced attorney radiated the magnetic power which characterizes the natural leaders of men. When he spoke, his hearers were kindled by his flaming intensity. His leonine courage awoke both the impassioned adherence that is inspired by admiration and the hatred that springs from fear.

Such a man inevitably becomes the focal point for disputes. The two greatest historians of the French Revolution, Aulard and Mathiez, quarreled to the point of estrangement over Danton's actual worth. Aulard, who said "I have served the revolution through truth," was an advocate for Danton's integrity, and Mathiez declared that "the rehabilitation of Danton is not only an outrage on truth, but also the sign of a politic both equivocal and dangerous for democrary."

These words of Mathiez were addressed to Hermann Wendel, the latest of Danton's biographers. Herr Wendel treads no neutral path, but comes out frankly as a partisan of the hero whose weaknesses he does not attempt to dissimulate. His narrative is thoroughly sympathetic, warmed by a generous zeal, and eminently readable.

From the point of view of the average reader, the author has taken too much for granted a complete familiarity with the events of the revolution. But one should not lay stress on this as a defect, for he has written not a history of the revolution from 1789 to 1794, but the biography of a man who was a great part thereof. And such is the dramatic quality of the style that the reader is not apt to worry about what is left unsaid but to follow with a mounting excitement the career of a man among men.

It is fitting that this fine study of a French liberator should be the thirteenth work issued on the publication fund in memorial of Capt. Oliver Baty Cunningham, a graduate of Yale, who gave his life in the cause of democracy on French soil in 1918.

Thanks to the vivid writing, the figure of Danton stands clear-cut and admirable against the background of turmoil and confusion. And the other actors in the revolutionary drama, when they emerge now and then from the swirling stream of events, are etched with incisive precision. One congratulates the anonymous translator (perhaps the author himself) upon the excellence of English version.

"DANTON." By Hermann Wendell. (Yale University Press, New Haven. $3.75.)

Best-Sellers

Best-sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow.
"Europa," by Robert Briffault.
"The Stars Look Down," by A. J. Cronin.

Non-Fiction.

"Black Shirt, Black Skin," by Boake Carter.
"Seven Pillars of Wisdom," by T. E. Lawrence.
"Life With Father," by Clarence Day.

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friend of George Washington
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Sailing the Flying Cloud

"All Sails Set" Recounts the Saga of the Great Clipper's Birth.

By John W. Maloney.

IT might be supposed, with sailing ships becoming more and more of a curiosity each year, and with so many excellent books on the subject following one another from the press, that little remains to be told of the famous days of wind and sail. Sea literature, nevertheless, is entering upon a new lease of life; many are the worthwhile accounts, of days gone forever on the oceans, which have been appearing from time to time during the past two or three years.

Armstrong Sperry, artist and writer, has done more than write of ships with sails in "All Sails Set," his romance of the renowned clipper Flying Cloud. She was the result of dreams of fine men, molded by artisans who handled each beam and each deck-plank with the care that comes from love. Into her went the soul of a New England village and the energy of Donald McKay, America's master of sail-craft construction. It's no wonder that the Flying Cloud was called "the most beautiful ship ever to taste salt water."

But into the account of the construction of Flying Cloud and her maiden voyage to the West Coast and on to gather spice and tea in China, Mr. Sperry has put life. The very pages possess the tang of salt air; to read of the life around the ship is to be visually carried back to those roaring days of iron fists and sail triumphant—America's Golden Age on the sea.

Those days, of course, are gone, never to return. The young man of today who goes to sea has another tale to tell. He does not have to go aloft to fist canvas in a gale, nor does he ever see Cape Stiff in winter. Armstrong Sperry has recaptured the times, in fascinating pen sketches and with beautifully placed words, to give we of these modern times a vivid cross-sectional glimpse of the Age of Strength.

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WHEN this most beautiful of sailing ships was launched in East Boston, McKay, the master builder, had reached the full flower of his genius. It was the year 1851, and big things were happening. The windships had accepted the challenge of steam. They adjusted their masts to a keener rake and cracked on more and more sail to hold their own against the invader. (Actually, it was the birth of stream-lining in transportation.)

Enoch Thacher was born with the itch to sail in his blood. In Donald McKay's drafting room the boy of fourteen, forced to earn his living, saw the first lift-models and mechanical drawings of the Flying Cloud. Humanly, he fell completely under the spell of the beautiful clipper as day by day she moved to perfection. Like a knight of old he swore a vow: he would give this ship the best that was in him. There came a day when he was to remember this vow, and the quality of it was to be tested.

Thacher is fictionally woven into the story of the ship, yet so cunningly conceived is the weave that even the fiction produces the impression of truth. Historically, the incidents described and pictured by this artist-author follow facts. The story is full of very carefully concealed ingenuity and inventiveness.

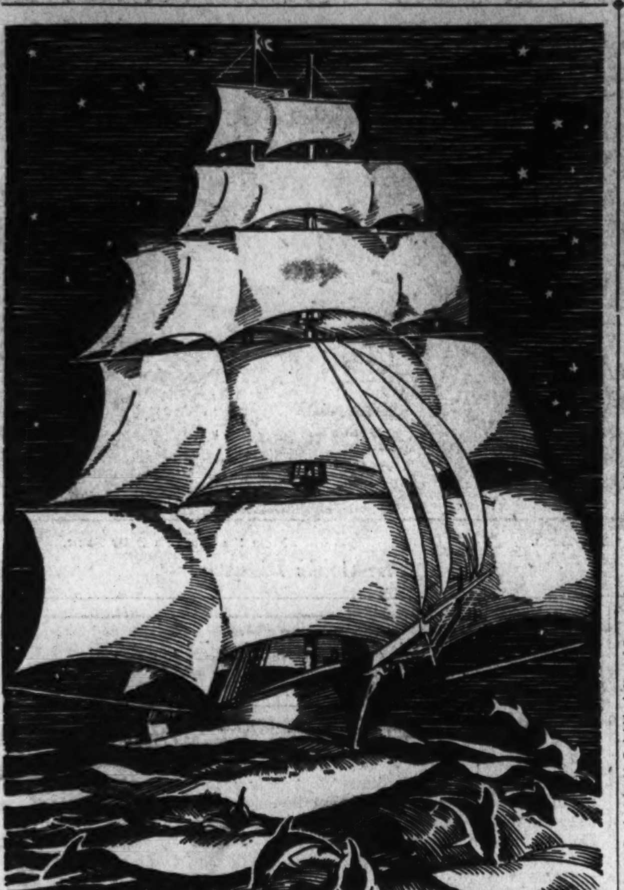

Illustration by the author-artist, Armstrong Sperry, in "All Sails Set."

Armstrong Sperry Writes and Illustrates a Fine Salty Tale.

William McFee says that any person who does not revel in the Neptune initiations which take place on board the Flying Cloud during the crossing of the equator must be hard to please.

• • • •

THE poet Longfellow stopped several times to watch the ship take shape, and out of these visits with Donald McKay came one of the sage's most thrilling poems of ships and the sea:

"Then the Master,
With a gesture of command,
Waved his hand;
And at the word,
Loud and sudden there was heard,
All around them and below,
The sound of hammers, blow on blow,
Knocking away the shores and spurs.
And see! She stirs!
She starts—she moves—and seems to feel
The thrill of life along her keel."

So the Flying Cloud took shape and put to sea. First the seed which germinated in one man's mind; then the model by which lesser men could catch the vision of her; then the mechanical drawings that put into her figures of geometry and conic sections. And then, on the day a tug came to pull the Flying Cloud out to sea and down to New Work's harbor to be finally outfitted, Enoch Thacher stood on the hill back of the bay and watched her sail away on this first short trip.

"They placed a silver coin under the heel of your mainmast step, Flying Cloud, to speed you on long voyages," Enoch commented. "Storms are waiting for you, and seas to batter you. Davey Jones will reach for you, and every skeleton in his locker will rattle its bones. But there are spice islands in another sea waiting for you, Flying Cloud."

A few weeks later the Flying Cloud ran before the wind down by the capes, down by the Brazilian banks, under the caps, on and on with speed and a world of glory.

"ALL SAILS SET." By Armstrong Sperry. (John C. Winston Co., $2.)

Home Town

By Winnifred Willey.

WHAT the picture of America is today is impossible to determine. Perhaps, viewed from the distance of a few years, it will be possible to pick out a distinct pattern. Certain it is that in that pattern, the small town, as a separate part of life, peopled by individuals entirely different from those who live in cities, will not figure so largely as it did in the pattern that was America a generation ago. Then, lines of communication had not welded together town and country into a mass disturbingly homogeneous.

That is the point stressed by Rose Wilder Lane in her volume, "Old Home Town." "No visible indications marked the limits of town and country. But the frontier between them was definite in those days, and now that highway signs mark it, it no longer exists.

Whereupon, Miss Lane proceeds to enumerate the qualities which gave personality to those small towns of a generation or so ago: The best Sunday clothes, the trading at the stores, the graveyard at one dusty end of town and the schoolhouse at the other, each of them consciously aloof from life, the main street, paralleling the railroad tracks on the south side of which lived those whom "nice people" did not know; the mansion parlors with pale Axminster rugs and the enlarged crayon portrait of the baby, the opera house, where the ladies' aid gave oyster suppers, the quilting parties, the strange fact that "pride in neat stitches had waned. Hand sewing was no longer admired. On dresses and underwear it was a confession that one could not afford a sewing machine," the heavy Sunday dinners, and the 1,001 things which form the background of most Americans, either one or several generations removed. These stories do not concern today's small town, but are pictures of "what living was like in those ancient days before the war."

Many of the stories which are included in this volume have already appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, but many more are new. All of them make exceedingly good reading.

"OLD HOME TOWN." By Rose Wilder Lane. (Longmans, Green & Co. $2.)

"Can I get in with you, Ma?"

Prince Of Wisdom

Hash Of Will Rogers' Quips Reveals Scope Of His Career

By Macon Reed, Jr.

"WILL ROGERS—Ambassador of Good Will; Prince of Wit and Wisdom." The book is neither good, bad, nor indifferent, inasmuch as it is not a book at all, but a compilation or potpourri. In fact, it is soup—the soup that follows the hash that comes after the cold slices that hark back to the Sunday turkey. But just because boarding house soup stands at the end of a cycle, it doesn't necessarily follow that it can't be a tasty dish. This particular soup is tasty, and the recipe is: 280-odd pages of Rogerisms.

Some of the ingredients you will remember at once from their first serving by Rogers himself, some of them you will remember from the hash that the papers dished out in the days immediately following his death, and the rest of them just darkly stir the recollection with hints of by-gone repasts. It is a homely dish, prepared by a cook rather than a chef, and as generous a dollar's worth of palatable nourishment as you can find anywhere.

Some day some one will write a probing biography of that very strange being that was Will Rogers. Mr. O'Brien, our author, wrote very little of this book, choosing rather to let Will, himself, tell it, but in the brief sketch of the humorist's life and in his connecting paragraphs Mr. O'Brien ran largely to apotheosis. Like all the post-mortem discourses on Rogers that this reviewer has seen, the work in question resembles Southern-written biographies of Robert E. Lee. You finish them and wonder what kind of men these gods were. Rogers seems to have come about as near as human ever got to being a knight pure and without reproach.

Some day, too, someone will have a grand time getting out a voluminous comparison of the wit of Rogers and that of Mark Twain. As time passes the Oklahoman will probably suffer more and more by the comparison, for many of his best shots were funny mostly because of their timeliness, and so, already, when set down in print years after the events that called them forth, are not nearly as funny as they were.

But meanwhile the events and sayings compiled by Mr. O'Brien are still fresh, and the generation that knew Will Rogers can revel in them now and for years to come.

One thing about Rogers grows upon you strongly as you read about him, and that is the amazing stretch and scope of his career—he was without peer as star of radio, stage and the talking film; was quite a success even on the silent screen, was one of the three foremost syndicated news writers in the world and made an enormous success as magazine and book writer on the side.

Of course, as everyone knows and has remarked to everybody else, the most remarkable thing about the man was his ability to poke fun at people and get away with it. No other man on earth could have started his talk at a bankers' banquet by saying: "You are as fine a set of men as ever foreclosed on a widow." On another occasion he was asked to speak at a meeting to launch a membership drive for a merchants' association. He opened with a yarn about a mythical character who said he wasn't a joiner, was neither Elk, Eagle or Shriner, and who concluded that he was "just going to remain an ordinary drunkard." In print both instances seem almost brutal, but with Will Rogers saying it, both bankers and joiners roared with delight.

One of the secrets of his ability to do this was that he only kidded the people who were on top. For example, he flayed the bankers mercilessly before 1929, when they were riding high, but when they were under-dog he turned his guns on their Senatorial inquisitors.

Stories of his charity—of spontaneous, warm-hearted giving to any unfortunate he came across—are legion, and his systematic contributions to causes throughout the years hit congressional totals.

All his travels were by no means head-lined aerial trips and good-will grand tours. In his early days he starved his way from "chuck wagon to chuck wagon all the way 'round the world" and wound up "in Frisco, broke."

One of the best stories Mr. O'Brien tells about him concerns his visit with Mussolini. "Interview?" asked Il Duce, as the cowboy sauntered in. "No interview," said the grinning Will. "Hurray, bravo, no interview!" shouted the Italian dictator, and a firm friendship was born.

Another good one: A California multimillionaire sent Will a formal invitation to dinner on his estate. Will formally accepted, informally attended, made a speech, and next day sent the man a bill for a $1,000 for "professional services." A secretary protested that he had been invited in a purely social way. "Oh, no," Will replied, "when people invite me alone it is professional?" When it is social, they include Mrs. Rogers, and she wasn't invited." He collected a grand. He was an exceedingly shrewd business man.

Ironically, while the movie studios carry big insurance on their box stars, Will Rogers, biggest box-office attraction of them all, was uninsured. The rates were too high, because of his extensive air travel.

"WILL ROGERS, AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL, PRINCE OF WIT AND WISDOM," by P. J. O'Brien. (John C. Winston Co., $1.)

Ethiopia

By Gerald G. Gross,

DR. ERNEST WORK spares no detail in recounting Italy's, England's and France's scheming, unchivalrous struggle for control of Ethiopia, only to wind up in the following display of naivete, just as might be expected of a professor of history in Muskingum College (Ohio):

"It is a pity that so enlightened peoples as those represented by England, France and Italy will not permit this last bit of native-controlled Africa to develop in a free and independent manner. Cannot some way be devised by which the nations of the earth may lend sympathetic aid to these freedom-loving Ethiopians that their own peculiar culture may be advanced to its highest possible state free from constant fear of European interference?"

Lest this means of beginning an appraisal may have engendered the suspicion that "Ethiopia, a Pawn in European Diplomacy," is to be taken lightly, we hasten to state that here is an unprejudiced, authentic setting forth of events which have led up to the present crisis. Throughout Dr. Work has depended upon official and semiofficial documents, dating from the middle nineteenth century to the eve of Italy's latest campaign. Whatever his book may lack—probably the chief shortcoming, undoubtedly due to the rush of going to press and making publication while the Ethiopian situation was still "hot," is the typographical blundering that garbles two full pages—it certainly makes its point, which is simply to depict the relations of Europe's big powers with this unhappy North African kingdom during the last half century.

The Battle of Adowa (March 1, 1896) is disposed of in a few sentences, but page after page is devoted to the cause. Even to attempt to trace here the interlocking, incompatible succession of events that have made Ethiopia a world sore spot would be quite futile. In this connection we feel a bouquet is due the author for having marshaled his material so efficiently and emerged from the shelter of such ponderous references as "Die Grosse Politik," "Documenti Diplomatici," etc., with a book that is intelligible to the casual observer, even though its greatest uses will be found among students of diplomacy and international behavior.

"ETHIOPIA, A PAWN IN EUROPEAN DIPLOMACY," by Ernest Work. (The MacMillan Co., $2.50.)

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

Notes of a Columnist's Secretary to Her Boss.

SO the taximan looked out at the fine, brisk sunshine, did he, and remarked that it would be a grand day to tour over the Skyline Drive? And you got to thinking the same, and so went completely off your literary feed? . . . Well, Little Eva will be the Girl Scout, thank you, and report on the week's grist of bookish news. There's a swatch here which would choke anyone but, ahem, the most dutiful and exemplary. . . . So go back and think of your old sunshine while I disclose the fact that P. Travers, author of "Mary Poppins," comes out from behind the puzzling initial and reveals herself to be of the female persuasion. P. is for Pamela—so says Eugene Reynal, of Reynal & Hitchcock, who has been visiting her in England. This should be a great help if you come to review her next book, "Mary Poppins Comes Back," this fall. Many a time I've seen you tweaking that thinning hair, trying to avoid personal pronouns when you didn't know whether the author wore a watch chain or bobby pins.

On second and wiser thought, why did I let you get away? I'd like to have heard your choice, pejorative (yes, I looked that up!) adjectives over the flood of Italo-Ethiopian books. They are announced by the million, and personally, I become as interested in Samoa as would you. Right here on the desk today lies the praise (publishers') of a pamphlet, "Abyssinia and Italy"; of "The Economic and Financial Position of Italy" (both prepared by the Royal Institute of International Affairs); of Maj. Henry Darley's "Slaves and Ivory in Abyssinia"; of Col. C. F. Rey's "The Real Abyssinia"; of Dr. A. T. Polyzoides, (isn't that a lovely name?) magazine article, "Ethiopia: a Milestone in World Affairs", and of Ernest Work's "Ethiopia: a Pawn in European Diplomacy." . . . Your ebullient secretary is inditing a work in four volumes, quarto, entitled, "Ethiopia: a Thundering Bore Amid Fine Fall Weather." Like?

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NOW, if I can remember how you do it, must come Brief Bits on Actual Authors. . . . Here's a nice photograph of Mrs. Margaret Fishback Antolini and husband, Tony, amid multitudinous pigeons in St. Mark's Square, Venice, taken during their recent honeymoon. She's very cute, and I intend to hide said photograph from your romantic eye—you might want to go off to see the pigeons next week! Instead, I bequeath you this little piece of verse from her just-published book, "I Take It Back." Entitled "Suburbaphobia," it speaks La Fishback's mind that "I do not regain

"My normal joie de vivre until
I leave each flagrant daffodil
And buttercup behind, hell-bent
On getting back to God's cement."

Erskine Caldwall, whose books I cannot read without blushing so long as anyone else is in the room, has written his first nonfiction book, "Some American People," which comes out tomorrow. Travel among sharecroppers, dispossessed whites and Negroes, factory workers, and so on. I'm marking the preface for your especial eye, where Mr. Caldwell accuses the ordinary American of confusing travel with sheer motion. What, mon brave, did you bring back from your 4,500-mile vacational swoop through Nova Scotia, Cape Breton Island, and the Gaspe but a tired accelerator foot and a distrust of Ontario drivers? . . . "Hands," Charles Norris' new novel, will also be out tomorrow. (Will I bore you if I note his fetish for single-word titles?) Last week he sailed for London and a trip through Europe to Vienna. There he'll meet wife Kathleen, who's been all the way around the world from the other side. . . . Now I'll give you a poser—which way will they take home? Who has got to retrace the steps? It sounds to me like the old problem of the irresistible force and the immovable body.

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HERE'S a bold sentence from Harvey O'Connor's forthcoming "Steel—Dictator," in which he predicts a lean future for the common stockholders of the United States Steel Corporation. Says Prophet O'Connor: "Barring war, there is no hope that steel common will ever again return to 7 per cent dividends . . . The road taken by the steel magnates is clear enough. It leads through fear and force to Fascism." He has discovered that after two years of intensive research in the steel industry, but I wouldn't know whether he's right, not being a book reviewer! . . . Rockwell Kent came back to New York from Greenland (where he was called Kinte) this summer in time to read proofs on his long-expected book, "Salaminta." Then he hop-skipped off to Arizona, and then on to Alaska, of all places. I expect he had but a week-end up there, for he's already on his way back in order to arrive in New York by Thursday—on which date "Salamina" appears publicly . . . I've been sneaking a look at your copy, kind sir, and am left with a fear that Mr. Kent will never draw nice-looking people again. His Greenlanders have the faces of an Oriental jack-o'-lantern and are built low, bowlegged and to the ground like an aged jockey, and he evidently thinks they are beautiful. It's very sad . . . Did you know that Mark Twain once spoke some of his anecdotes into a recording phonograph? What a treasure those wax records would have been if some inspired dunce hadn't put them away in an attic, where they melted . . . People do better by such things nowadays. Into air-conditioned and fireproof vaults (I'm praying) must go the records which the National Council of Teachers of English, the magazine American Speech, and the Erpi Picture Consultants, Inc., have made of Gertrude Stein reading her prose, and Robert Frost reciting his poetry. That enterprising group are out now after recordings of James Stephens and Carl Sandburg. I think they're missing a bet in not getting Al Smith.

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THE current Satevepost has a detective story, by Leonard Lee, in which the hero (and detective) crashes through because he has the kind of mind to pick up unconsidered trifles of odd learning. Such as the fact that the eyes of greyhounds are brown, but when they race their eyes turn green. . . Or that the red, white and blue bars on the French flag are not of the same width—if they were, the optical effect would make them seem uneven. The story-problem is solved by a fact on that order, but I won't spoil it for you. Well, anyway—a recent book by Dr. Robert Hegner, "Parade of the Animal Kingdom," is just primed with this sort of thing in relation to animals. "Toads are among the longest-lived of the lower animals; one specimen is known to have reached the age of 36 years . . . In the East the praying mantis is said always to face toward Mecca . . . Most birds migrate on clear nights at an altitude of a mile or more. The speed of a migration is, as a rule, rather slow; a daily rate of 25 miles is about the average." . . . Fine for fact collectors, isn't it? But I say "humph" to that last item. What about the Arctic tern (I think that's the critter), which flies 13,000 miles twice a year? I make it 1,040 days in a year, at that rate. Something must be wrong, perhaps the tern.

Well, the Princeton University Press is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary (they didn't print a book, though, until 1912, since which time they've issued 400 titles); Knight Publications, N. Y., is a new firm devoted to timely books; and aside from a description of the way Lincoln Steffens wrote his autobiography and an anecdote in which Bliss Perry found himself much embarrassed (which I shall leave as my legacy for next week) this about covers the field. Don't say I haven't tried.

How's the autumnal sunshine?

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Personality, the Force Behind Greatness, Marks One in Every 10,000

What is that elusive quality called "personality," which causes one person in every 10,000 to stand out of the crowd? Men and women in many walks of life are possessed of it, as those illustrated above, who, from left to right, are: Leslie Howard, actor; Amelia Earhart, aviatrix; Katharine Hepburn, actress; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, student of social conditions, and Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, explorer. Such people have laid hold of the force which constitutes the difference between success and failure, greatness and mediocrity.

It Is the Expression Of Human Character

Speech and Bearing Are Its Important Factors, and the Refinement of These Makes for Individual Effectiveness.

By Joseph Tausek.

Personality! What magic in that single word! More verbal and literary crimes are committed in its name than any other word in the English language. Thousands of books have been written purporting to define and analyze personality, but, after reading them, like Omar, we usually "come out of the same door through which we went in."

There are books about the personality of animals, the personality of plants, the personality of insects, the personality of the house, the personality of cities and we have even read about the man who changed the pineapple's personality and how to make personality grow out of a vase by the proper arrangement of flowers! Clearly, the writers of these books would have us believe that animals and plants and cities are endowed with personality.

Word Misused As to Animals.

While it is true that some animals are capable of imitating certain human characteristics and that the personality of an individual may be reflected in the planning and furnishing of a house, or that a city may be so planned as to set it apart from other cities, so as to give it individuality, they cannot be said to possess personality.

To such an extent has personality become the criterion in social, professional, commercial and political circles that it is almost impossible to turn to a newspaper or periodical that does not contain a reference to the personality of someone who, for the moment, occupies the public stage. Little, if anything, is said of the character of the individual; it is his or her personality that stirs the imagination of the masses. We witness the same reaction in our daily intercourse. One man or woman, through the sheer force or charm of his or her personality, is, by common consent, given the center of the stage.

What, then, is personality? What is this most compelling of all human forces that we call personality, that plays so vital a part in human relations; that causes some men to succeed and others to fail, but which is not developed in more than 1 in 10,000? What is this great force that constitutes the difference between success and failure; between greatness and mediocrity; that separates individuals, . the superior from the inferior; the magnetic and pleasing from the unattractive and repellent; the mentally alert from the dull and prosaic?

Meaning of Word Better Explained.

We find an interesting clew to the meaning of personality in the origin of the word. We inherit it from the Latin persona, the mask worn by an actor in ancient times to tell the character he impersonated. It is to this day, therefore, admirably adapted to its purpose, for while some people change their masks to assume a character not their own, striving to appear what they are not, suiting the part they play to circumstance, it is through the mask they wear naturally, their characteristic personality, that they are best known by those who see and hear them on the stage of life, where, as Shakespeare tells us, "one man in his time plays many parts." Learning to play the part to which nature has assigned us well should be the first aim of our lives. For it is only by playing it well, by learning how to act and how not to act, by learning when to speak and when not to speak and what to say and what not to say, that we shall win the great prizes of life.

My purpose being to give a clear understanding of the meaning of personality, let us keep before us the idea of acting, or playing a part; in other words, impersonating a character. That is prcisely what we are constantly doing. But first it is necessary to understand the difference between character and personality. Most people, including the majority of psychologists who have writtetn on the subject, confuse these two terms. Psychologists tell us that personality is the sum of human habits. That is an acceptable definition of character, but not of personality. "Sow an act, and you reap a habit; sow a habit, and you reap a character," is an old axiom.

For the moment, then, let us say that character is all that we do and are; personality, all that we appear to be and appear to do. If we were isolated creatures personality would be negligible. But as we are dependent, social creatures, personality is the most vital factor in our lives, because it is the point of contact between ourselves and our fellow beings. What we call society is nothing more or less than an aggregation of personality.

There is no society among animals because they can not speak. Were it not for the power of speech man would still be the dumb animal that he was at the dawn of history. The beginning of speech marked the transition from brute to man, from animality to personality.

When man uttered his first word, he sounded the keynote of culture and civilization. And since the first word was spoken all human relations have been dependent upon man's power of speech. The late Dr. Dorsey rightly observed that, without speech, human culture would disappear, and "human society would split up into little groups with less cohesion than a flock of crows and no more cohesion than a band of monkeys." The power of speech transformed the nature of man from that of a brute to that of a person and endowed him with personality. Speech is the most important form of human behavior because it gives to man the power to express himself. This power of expression may be summed up in the word personality.

Personality, then, is the expression of human character in speech and bearing.

It is through his personality, his speech and bearing, through what we see and hear of him, that the individual tells his character. Deeds are the key to a man's character; speech is the key to his personality. When Socrates was introduced to a young man upon whose character he was to pass judgment, he said, "Speak in order that I may know you."

The cover of a book does not tell us the wealth or poverty of thought that lies hidden within its pages. To know its character, we must open it and read it. In this way alone can we measure the character of a man. His appearance may be a true index, but he must speak, "he must unfold himself," as Carlyle says; he must let us read what is written on the pages of his mind, if we are to know the real man.

People Acting Like Chameleons.

It is true that many people wear false masks in order to create a favorable impression. These people are like chameleons, which, even though they change their color, are still chameleons.

They may change their outward appearance, but they do not change their fundamental character and, however clever they may be in this false impersonation, they cannot long conceal their true character from their friends or from those with whom they come in frequent contact.

Assuming an unnatural manner or pose is a confession of inferiority. How often we see people who affect an incurable smile, even though there is nothing in the conversation to suggest a pleasantry, so as to convey an impression of affability; and others who speak loudly, substituting volume for reason, so as to appear forceful. Then there are those who, for want of any innate attractive qualities, affect all sorts of mannerisms of speech and bearing, straining to speak sweetly, or crooking their little finger in every movement of the hand, so as to give an impression of gracefulness, only to render their speech insipid and their movements ludicrous and at the same time accentuating the very defects they strive to conceal. Socrates, Plato, Pope and Emerson all wrote the injunction, "Know thyself." It is of far greater importance to be thyself! The man or woman who establishes that as the first principle in the development of his or her personality cannot fail.

There is another class of people who resemble a shallow pond upon whose surface we never see so much as a ripple, whom Stevenson aptly describes as having "neither a lively play of facial expression, nor speaking gestures, nor a responsive voice, nor yet the gift of frank, explanatory speech; people truly made of clay, people tied for life into a bag which no one can undo." Such people fall within that class which is tolerantly called the average man and woman. They simply have failed to develop the power of expression and possess a negative personality.

In the last analysis, we classify people in the human scale according to their power of expression, or the degree in which they have developed the power of speech. Is not Emerson right when he says, "I learn immediately from any speaker how much he has already lived, through the poverty or splendor of his speech." The success of any enterprise can be no greater than the sum of effective speech, individual or collective, of its members. The speech of the physician is oftentimes more tonic than his medication. "Silence is golden" only

Experience of Living Revealed in Speech

People Are Classified by Their Ability at Self-Expression, Their Naturalness and Simplicity of Manner.

when speech is not. The world moves on the wings of speech. When men stop talking, they either sleep or die; commerce and industry cease. "Syllables govern the universe," said Lord Coke.

In its best sense, to paraphrase a well-known line from Shakespeare, "Life is such stuff as words are made of." Our hopes and fears, our aspirations, our social activities, our commerce, our religion and our philosophy, all these are expressed and interpreted in terms of words.

Every human thought and every human value finds its expression in words. They are the tools with which we work in our daily, if not hourly, lives. If there is one thing that man may be said to do more than anything else, it is to speak. Yet how few of us make any effort to learn the language in which we live.

How often we hear the wrong word spoken, or the right word mutilated, with humiliating effect upon the speaker, who is exposed to silent, if not open, ridicule, or hear people affect words they have heard others use, by unconsciously aping them. They are the Malaprops of society. In the same way, many of us will read book after book and pass over a crucial word without understanding its meaning, thus breaking the chain of thought in which every word is an important link. The mutilation and affectation of words with whose meaning we are not familiar is an infallible sign of a shallow mind and a weak personality. Unless we know the meaning of the words we use we cannot speak with conviction. Likewise, slovenly speech and the use of slang are unmistakable signs of a limited intelligence and the stamp of vulgarity.

Cultivate Knowledge Of Speech.

If but a small fraction of the time we spend in the pursuit of vain pleasures and in reading worthless literature were devoted to the study of words, to the cultivation of our speech and to the reading of carefully chosen books, we would accomplish the threefold purpose of improving our character, our personality and our happiness. And if we applied ourselves to the study of those political and economic problems which we debate with utter cocksureness, with no other foundation of fact or knowledge than a cursory reading of newspapers or magazines, we would acquire some understanding of the relation of of these problems to human society and the ability to contribute, in a measure, at least, to their solution.

It is especially true of many women that they regard outer adornment as the chief desideratum of their lives. Having bought so much "beauty," they obliterate it all in a single breath, in the utterance of a single word! They forget that they possess only so much beauty as they are capable of expressing. A small fraction of what women spend in buying painted masks, applied to the culture of the voice or to self-cultivation in English for a few weeks, would enrich their personality with enduring charm and beauty.

Man's Speech Betrays Faults.

The idea is often advanced that personality can be developed by learning to walk with a graceful stride, by clothing oneself stylishly or by cultivating graceful gestures. To walk and to dress correctly are essential to correct personal bearing and, while they create a favorable outward impression, they convey only a limited idea of the character of the individual. A man may clothe himself in the richest outward adornments, but if he is devoid of the essential qualities of character, his speech will betray him. All his outer luxury will prove to be nothing but a hollow display and his speech a chattering conceit. The man of true character and culture needs no manual of etiquette. His understanding dictates what is right and proper. The language in which he clothes his thought will be, and is of every man, the true measure of his educational and cultural achievement.

All true living consists in expression. Some find it in music, others in literature; some in oratory, others in teaching; the artisan finds it in his handicraft. But it is the personal equation in any human achievement that commands our respect and enlists our attention. "It is the personality of the man which makes the masses turn to him," Lady Asquith says in her autobiography, "gives influence to his ideas while he lives and causes him to be remembered after both he and his works are dead."

Peronality, rightly developed, is the highest common denominator of human attributes expressed by the individual. By developing the power of expression, or speech, every normal human being may tansmute the raw material with which nature has endowed him into the cultured product of a commanding personality and lift himself out of his average mediocrity to a plane of average superiority.

Italians in Ethiopia Hope to Locate Ark of the Covenant

Hoary Treasure Is Said to Be Guarded by Coptics.

Continued from Page 4.

telephones, telegraphs or wireless.

And, as the legend goes, the Queen of Sheba was royally received and entertained, even in the inner court of the temple, renowned for its panoply of palms and mysterious secret chambers. By cameltrain the queen had traveled, bringing rich gifts from her own princely stores. It was said she had come to consult with the celebrated Solomon about rules of procedure and methods of discipline in the government of her own unruly subjects.

But public opinion of that day had it that King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba talked about other things than precepts and platitudes. For, as every student of history knows, the sagacious Solomon came to grief in the latter years of his reign because of his numerous love affairs. In youth he married the daughter of Pharaoh, ruler over Egypt, but later, as the Bible relates, "he had 700 wives, princesses and 300 concubines."

The palace, as history records, was turned into a harem. To Jerusalem came queens and princesses from the whole Far Eastern domain. Not only were they foreigners, but many of them idolatrous in their religion. And when the weakened ruler permitted these pretty petticoats of his harem to rear shrines to their own gods—well, it was the last straw with a people overburdened with taxes, levied to maintain court splendors and harem luxuries.

It was into such a setting—in the palmiest of her days—that the Queen of Sheba strayed. Daughter of a Moslem chieftain, she was heathen, and therefore anathema to the masses in Jerusalem. But not to King Solomon, who, according to legendary accounts, made her a special object of his affections. Instead of proverbs, he whispered words of love and talked of life's mysterious forces; in particular, the instinctive allure of man for woman, and vice versa.

Sheba's Son Became Mighty King.

In due time she departed—and here is where Ethiopian legend steps in to say that the son she bore upon her return to the southland became King David II, eventually known as King Menelik I, ruler of Ethiopia, now a nation separate unto itself after long years of struggle to throw off the yoke of the Egyptian pharaohs. It is this ancient ruler that Ethiopia's present sovereign, Emperor Haile Selassie I, claims as his ancient ancestor, being the 111th in direct line of descent.

As for the Ark of the Covenant—here is the story of how it came into their possession. As the boy David (or Menelik) grew into young manhood the Queen of Sheba thought it was high time he was meeting his famous father. She had heard that Solomon was growing old; that he was beset upon every side by discord and strife; that he must abdicate, or be deposed—unless death quickly intervened—to avoid the wrath of his people.

So another camelcade departed o'er the desert, again headed north over the sands toward Jerusalem. At its head rode the son of the Queen of Sheba, bearing the credentials of her royal court; she, now grown old and withered, remaining at home, anxious for news of the first meeting of her son David and the declining old King of Israel, whose sire was the diminutive David, slingshot slayer of the giant, Goliath.

If you believe the modern Ethiopian version, King Solomon not only received the dark-skinned youth in state, but acknowledged his paternity and bestowed upon the lad the title of King David II in honor of his grandfather. Then, in true paternal spirit, Solomon inculcated in the youth the tenets of Israel's religion, telling him that he was of the Tribe of Judah, out of which had sprung his ancestors. (Emperor Haile Selassie I is known today as the Conquering Lion of Judah because of this alleged line of descent.)

While in Jerusalem the son of Sheba received from his father many rich gifts for the homeward journey, among them a duplicate of the great Ark of the Covenant that stood in the temple. What more appropriate benefaction for a son who had just been taught that the Lord God Jehovah was the true deity than a replica of the sacred shrine that had delivered Israel out of the hands of her enemies and brought her into peace and prosperity!

(The Ark of the Covenant was a wooden chest 2½ cubits long, 1½ cubits broad and the same depth—the Hebrew cubit was 18 to 17 inches in length.) It was fashioned from acacia wood and overlaid within and without with pure gold. A golden molding encircled the top and at the bottom were two golden rings on each side, through which could be thrust gold-covered acacia poles, with which to carry the Ark.

The lid, of solid gold, was called the Mercy Seat, or propitiatory, significant of the concealment of sins that had been forgiven. Upon it stood two cherubim of gold, facing each other, and spreading their wings to overshadow the Mercy Seat. Biblical histories tell how they were symbols of the presence and unapproachableness of Jehovah, "who, as King of Israel, in the midst of his people, dwelt between the cherubims, uttered His voice and met the representatives of His people there."

At first the Ark was a receptacle only for the tablets of stone upon which were engraved the laws, or covenant, made by God with the Hebrews on Mount Sinai. Later it contained (1) a pot of manna, or bread, that tasted like wafers "made with honey or like oil," a food on which the Israelites subsisted during the 40 years' wandering in the wilderness, at times being miraculously supplied "like rain from the heavens"; (2) the rod of Aaron, brother of Moses and first high priest of Israel, the rod typifying the authority of rulership, and (3) the Book of the Law, written by Moses, containing the commandments.

In battle its supernatural powers made it a talisman of victory and so, when the Philistines threatened

Golden Chest Handed Down From King Solomon.

to overcome the tribes of Judah, the Ark was carried into the forefront of the battle line. Time after time it worked miracles in the face of great military obstacles, only eventually to fall into the hands of the enemy at the battle of Ebenezer, when 30,000 Israelite infantrymen were slain.

But in the hands of the enemy, according to Old Testament records, the Ark turned out to be a token of disaster. The golden chest that had protected the children of Israel from the seven plagues of Egypt in turn smote its Philistine captors. Their god, Dagon, was found prostrate on the floor before the Ark—decapitated and with both hands severed from the body. The people were suddenly afflicted with a curse known as emerods; in modern medical parlance, hemorrhoids. Blaming their ills upon the strange fetish they had won in battle, the Philistines of Ashdod and Ekron speedily returned the Ark to their foes.

King David Raised A Tabernacle.

Later strange happenings befell those who tampered with the chest. When the people of Bethshemesh opened the lid to examine the contents of the box, thousands of them were smitten with sudden death. While the Ark was being taken to Jerusalem by King David a priest by the name of Uzzah reached out his hand to steady the sacred symbol when one of the oxen drawing the cart stumbled. But as Uzzah's hand came in contact with the Ark he fell dead by the roadside.

At Jerusalem a tabernacle was reared by King David to house the revered Holy of Holies and there it remained, according to all chronicles, until David's son, King Solomon, placed it in the sanctuary of the temple.

And there it stood, according to Ethiopian account, when the son of Solomon and Sheba visited his exalted sire. Followed then the gift of a duplicate of the Ark from father to son. But young Menelik was dissatisfied with his gift; just as the younger generation of today balk at the synthetic in favor of "the real thing." Having heard of the mystic powers inherent within the sacred chest, the boy king from the south set his heart upon the true Ark instead of the false.

So, while he tarried a bit longer in farewells, says the Ethiopian account, King Menelik I contrived to exchange the replica for the original and came away from Jerusalem bearing with his caravan the golden chest of Israel, eventually to conceal it within the secret chamber of Ethiopia's castle in the clouds, where it reposes today, say the Ethiopians, safeguarded through the centuries.

Is it there? According to sacred historical records, the Ark of the Covenant disappeared when Jerusalem was destroyed by the Babylonian King Nebuchadnezzar, "and has not been reported since."

Only an Italian victory, however, will solve the riddle of the centuries—the riddle of the allegedly stolen Ark of the Covenant.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

"SEEMS lak dey jest takes de cream of de Ways and Means Committee and make Senators out of 'em."

That is the curious lament of Harry Parker, colored messenger for the House Ways and Means Committee.

Harry, who doesn't know and doesn't show his own age, has been a fixture around the Capitol as long as anyone can remember. In years of service he has accumulated much wisdom, many friendships and a rare distillation of philosophy.

It takes a philosopher to hold his job through Republican and Democratic administrations, and hold with it the affection of members of both parties. And Harry is a philosopher—and a diplomat!

But Harry missed the old, not-quite-forgotten faces he knew so well in his younger days. It seemed to Harry that they tarried too short a while in the House. Still he kept on making new friends and philosophizing on the old.

Here and there, perhaps, a seed of his philosophy rooted and bore fruit. Certainly, every now and then, some member of the committee bade farewell to the House and took up new offices in the Senate.

And with each departur,e Harry would shake his head a bit sorrowfully and declaim:

"Yassuh, seems lak dey jest takes de cream."

Not that Harry didn't like to see his committee members get along. He reveled in their occasional triumphs, and each member's successes he sported on his woolly brow as though they were a laurel wreath of personal victory. Nevertheless, it saddened him to see the old faces pass out of his sight, and away from his daily ministrations.

ONE administration followed another, Congresses changed and so did committee members and "de chairmen," but Harry remained ever at his old stand outside the committee room. Only in the closing weeks of the last Congress were the rigors of years and illness able to tear him away from the Capitol.

Yet Harry may live to see some more of "de committee's cream" flow over into the Senate, or make a determined effort.

For gossip is current in North Carolina that Ways and Means Committee Chairman Robert L. Doughton has his eyes on the Senate seat of Robert R. Reynolds, of the same State.

Just who planted the idea in Chairman Doughton's head no one seems to know, but there are many who assert the idea is there, and sprouting. Could it have been that the chairman overheard Harry Parker at his philosophizing?

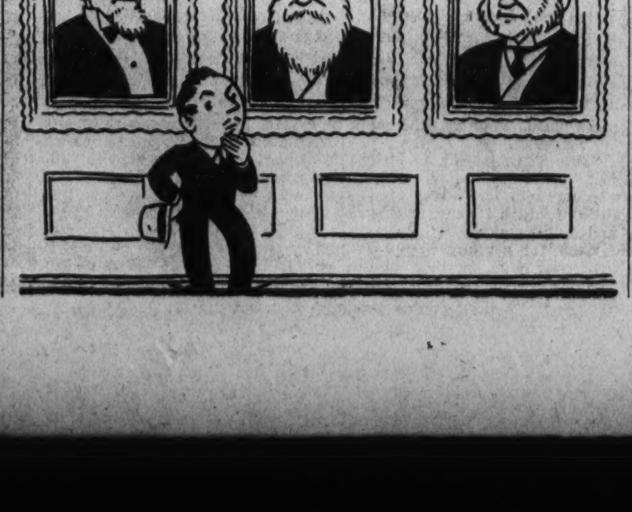
Be that as it may, Mr. Doughton has a manner of having his way about things. A year or so ago he thought he wanted the North Carolina governorship. There are many who think he might have had it.

But somebody in the Administration put a bee in the chairman's ear. The bee buzzed something about the President needing Mr. Doughton right where he was. The chairman stayed.

But now it is a senatorial bee that is buzzing and the music is sweet.

Strange vagary of fate that will place both Chairman Bob Doughton and Senator Bob Reynolds aboard the same steamer bound for the Philippines.

For Representative Doughton, it will be his first junket in 27 years in Congress! He wasn't at all certain he ought to go, but associates persuaded him.



Maybe Mr. Doughton, in the round of Philippine festivities, may come to learn that a Ways and Means Committee chairman outranks even a United States Senator.

Maybe both will return armed for bear with first-hand campaign ammunition.

And, just possibly, the two Bobs may come to know each other better and forget about it.

MAJ. GEORGE L. BERRY, the President's industrial coordinator, sat at his desk in the Commerce Building and dispatched rumors, much as a weary man swats at persistently buzzing flies.

Now and then he dragged a ragged cigar from his jaws and waved it, to give emphasis to a swat.

Fly No. 1: That he is ambitious to be Governor of Tennessee.

Fly No. 2: That he wants to go to the Senate.

Fly No. 3: That he is ambitious to be anything.

Fly No. 4: That he and Laurence J. Martin, NRA administrator, pull together like a pair of contrary mules.

Fly No. 5: That he is Gen. Johnson's alter ego.

"More years ago than I care to remember, I ran for the Tennessee governorship, and came within a few thousand votes of winning," volunteered the Major.

"Regularly since, every time a campaign comes around, reports are broadcast that I'm going to run for Governor. Every time there's a Tennessee vacancy in the House or Senate, I'm the one they rumor is going to run for it.

"Well, I'm satisfied right where I am. I've got a job to do and I hope I can do it. Futhermore, I don't get paid for it. What's that? Say, listen! Anybody who says we can't work together don't know me and they don't know Larry."

Much - abused Washington weather—kept in the doghouse most of the year round by everybody, from complaining statesmen to natives—found a champion last week.

From twelve long Washington months, he selected two, and dared anybody to match them elsewhere.

It was Secretary of Commerce Roper speaking. The months he selected were May and October.

"If you don't believe it," he challenged, "try, well, ahhh, try some other places I know."

PASSING through the Speaker's lobby of the House, now silent and forsaken, one is startled by the hirsute adornment that bristles impressively from those pictured likenesses of House czars, long dead.

Who broke that long line of bewhiskered Speakers? Who shattered the tradition of bearded and mustached monarchs of the House, the tradition Gillette and Uncle Joe Cannon struggled to preserve, and their successors so ignominiously surrendered to the House barber?

We inquired, but couldn't find anyone interested. Persistently we pursued our vital inquiries. Two out of three of the people we met couldn't remember whether Nick Longworth had a beard or was clean shaven. For such is fleeting fame.

But, tarrying late in his Capitol offices, Speaker Byrns was in a reminiscent mood.

"I can remember when I tried to raise a mustache," he confessed, looking accusingly at your reporter's inadequate foliage.

"I was just 21," he chuckled. "There were about eight whiskers on one side and six on the other. The result was that shocking. No, I never tried again. It cured me for life."

America Tries New Methods Of Keeping Out of Warfare

Ideas of the Rights and Duties of Neutrals Are Greatly Changed Since Washington's and Even Since Wilson's Day.

Continued from Page 5.

peril and they can in no wise obtain any protection from the Government of the United States against the consequences of their misconduct." It was no more than Washington had done in 1793.

Two weeks later Wilson addressed a statement to the country appealing for al to "act and speak in the true spirit of neutrality;" not to take sides and to remain "neutral in fact as well as in name—impartial in thought as well in act."

At this point it may be well to contrast Wilson's actions with what Roosevelt did two weeks ago—for the beginning of such things are important. No doubt that in 1915 or 1916 Woodrow Wilson would have pursued a different course if he could have gone back. But he could not and he did not feel he could reverse American policy in the middle of the war.

Indeed, when there was agitation in Congress later to embargo arms shipments, the British gently, but firmly, suggested that such action, in the middle of the war and taken obviously to keep arms from them, would be regarded by them as an unneutral act.

First to See State of War.

If President Roosevelt adheres to his present course, that kind of a situation will not rise to plague him, because he was the first to recognize the existence of a state of war between Italy and Ethiopia and in proclaiming that fact he automatically made effective the absolute embargo provided in the neutrality act against the sale or shipment of arms and munitions to either belligerent.

President Roosevelt likewise warned all Americans that they may travel on belligerent ships only at their own risk. But he did more than was required of him by the neutrality act. He warned all citizens that they may engage in transactions of "any character" with the belligerents only at their own risk. If the latter words mean what they say, this Government, as far as the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel goes, does not intend to defend any of its citizens if they come to grief in any way whatever in the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel.

Subsequently, Secretary of State Cordell Hull clearly indicated this Government desired to discourage transactions with the belligerents, not only to protect American neutrality, but also as pressure to bring the war speedily to an end.

Contrast these steps of the last two weeks with what occurred during the early days of the World War, and the extent to which this Government has reversed its policy will be seen clearly. Not only did President Wilson, in his proclamation of neutrality, point out that Americans lawfully could sell in this country arms to the belligerents, but his Secretary of State a few days later notified the French charge d'affaires in Washington that "this Government will not, of course, seek to unnecessarily restrict the commerce of its citizens with those of the nations at war, or to extend contraband so as to include foodstuffs or supplies, merely on the ground that they are adaptable to the uses of war."

Belligerents Assert Rights.

Secretary Bryan apparently thought the defining of what constituted "contraband" would rest with this Government. He soon learned that was a prerogative reserved to themselves by the belligerents.

By October of 1914, American business, recovering from the first severe shocks of the World War, began to look around and see what profits could be made out of that conflict. But there was uneasiness as to how far the American Government would stand behind such activities. Inquiries flooded the State Department.

In reply to these inquiries, the Secretary of State on October 15, 1914, published a circular statement making clear this Government's attitude.

"In the first place," this circular stated, "it should be understood that, generally speaking, a citizen of the United States can sell to a belligerent government or its agent any article of commerce which he pleases. He is not prohibited from doing this by any rule or international law, by any treaty provisions or by any statute of the United States.

"It makes no difference whether the articles sold are exclusively for war purposes, such as firearms, explosive, etc., or are foodstuffs, clothing, horses, etc., for the use of the Army or Navy of the belligerent. Furthermore, a neutral government is not compelled by international law, by treaty, or by any statute to prevent these sales to a belligerent. Such sales therefore by American citizens do not in the least affect the neutrality of the United States."

In plain everyday language it was advice to American citizens to "go to it." And American business did. Soon ships were leaving American ports laden with food and war material for Germany, only to be intercepted as they approached Germany and be taken into British prize courts for condemnation. Germany retaliated by inaugurating U-boat warfare on cargoes destined to Great Britain.

Both Germany and Great Britain had violated our neutral rights. Germany, forced by circumstances, no doubt, was the worse offender. The efficiency of submarine warfare made impossible an observance of the international law regarding visit and search, and if contraband were found, then seizure of the vessel instead of its destruction.

The United States started protesting, trying at first to hold the scales at an even balance. First we accused Great Britain of violating our rights—then we made the same charge against Germany. Each exchange of notes increased the excitement of passion within the country, a result the President at the beginning of the war had warned against. When the British merchant ship Lusitania was torpedoed by a German submarine with the loss of 124 American lives feeling was fanned to a high pitch.

Editors Shouted For Vindication.

The press of the country screamed out for the vindication of this slur on American honor. Had Woodrow Wilson declared war then it would have been popular, except in German-American communities of the country. But that crisis was passed by vigorous protests to Germany. The latter replied that it was forced to carry on submarine warfare because the British were arming their merchantmen. And German submarine warfare became more ruthless while British cruisers herded cargoes destined even for the civil population of Germany into the prize courts.

Having escaped then the scourge of war, some Americans reasoned that it was utterly ridiculous to risk another threat because Americans insisted on riding to Europe aboard belligerent ships—ships that in some cases were armed for defensive purposes. This sentiment gained ground in Congress and a movement to warn Americans against traveling on armed belligerent merchantmen became strong. Let it be emphasized that the warning applied to "armed" belligerent ships—not simply belligerent ships which were the object of President Roosevelt's warning.

So widespread did sentiment develop in favor of this movement that the Wilson administration feared it would succeed—thus repudiating the stand taken in the earlier months of the war. Perhaps Wilson would have liked to recede, but he could no without the crumbling of his policy that Americans had a right to go where they pleased and trade as they pleased, so long as they did not directly assist one of the belligerents.

Wilson Letter Termed Amazing.

In a successful effort to defeat the McLemore-Gore resolution warning Americans against traveling on armed belligerent merchantmen, President Wilson addressed to Chairman William J. Stone, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a letter, which in view of recent events must be regarded as amazing.

"No nation or group of nations," asserted the President, "has the right while war is in progress to alter or disregard the principles which all nations have agreed upon in the mitigation of the horrors and sufferings of war; and if the clear rights of American citizens should ever unhappily be abridged or denied by any such action, we should, it seems to me, have in honor no choice as to what our own course should be.

"For my own part, I cannot consent to any abridgement of the rights of American citizens in any respect. The honor and self-respect of the Nation is involved. We covet peace, and shall preserve it at any cost, but the loss of honor. To forbid our people to exercise their rights for fear we might be called upon to vindicate them would be a deep humiliation indeed. It would be an implicit, all but an explicit, acquiescence in the violation of the rights of mankind everywhere, and of whatever nation or allegiance."

Way to War Made Clear.

So the die was cast. There could be no turning back after that. The way into the war was clear, because Ambassador James W. Gerard in Berlin had made it clear to the State Department that Germany, in a death struggle, had no intention of abandoning its ruthless submarine warfare.

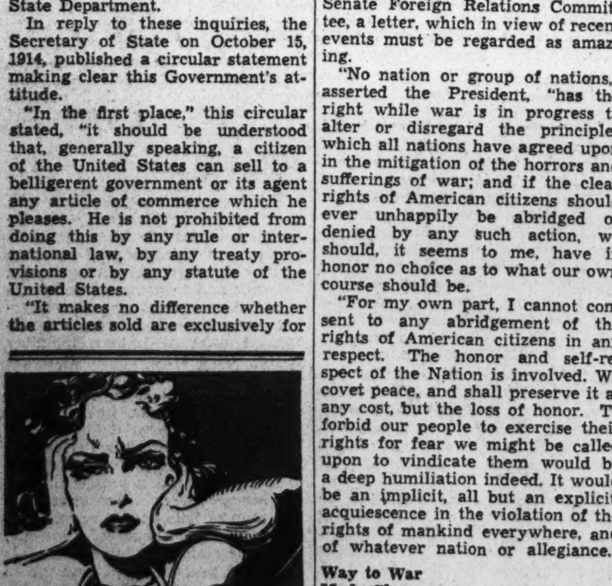
To complete the picture only one more document need be quoted. It is a letter from American Ambassador Walter Hines Page in London, to the Secretary of State, under date of March 5, 1917, one month before this country declared war on Germany.

"Perhaps our going to war is the only way in which our present preeminent trade position can be maintained and a panic averted," wrote the Ambassador, after reporting the approach of the collapse of the Allied financial structure. "The submarine has added the last item to the danger of a financial world crash. During a period of uncertainty about our being drawn into the war no more considerable credit can be privately placed in the United States and a collapse may come in the meantime."

America now enters on another experiment to keep out of war. Anyone who even casually examines the state of public opinion in this country in the 1914-17 period and compares it with the present sentiment—the general support of what President Roosevelt has done—cannot but wonder at the amazing change which has taken place in the popular attitude toward this question of neutrality.

Perhaps this fact may bring success to President Roosevelt's experiment should the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel become a European conflagration.

Keeping in mind that President Roosevelt has not committed himself beyond the African conflict, he may find it impossible to adhere to his course should the war spread. And perhaps those who contend that this country cannot by any possible means remain out of a world war and that therefore we should cooperate in preventing war, may be right. And then, too, the time may not yet be ripe for the second world war, which seems anticipated in so many quarters. Who knows?



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Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

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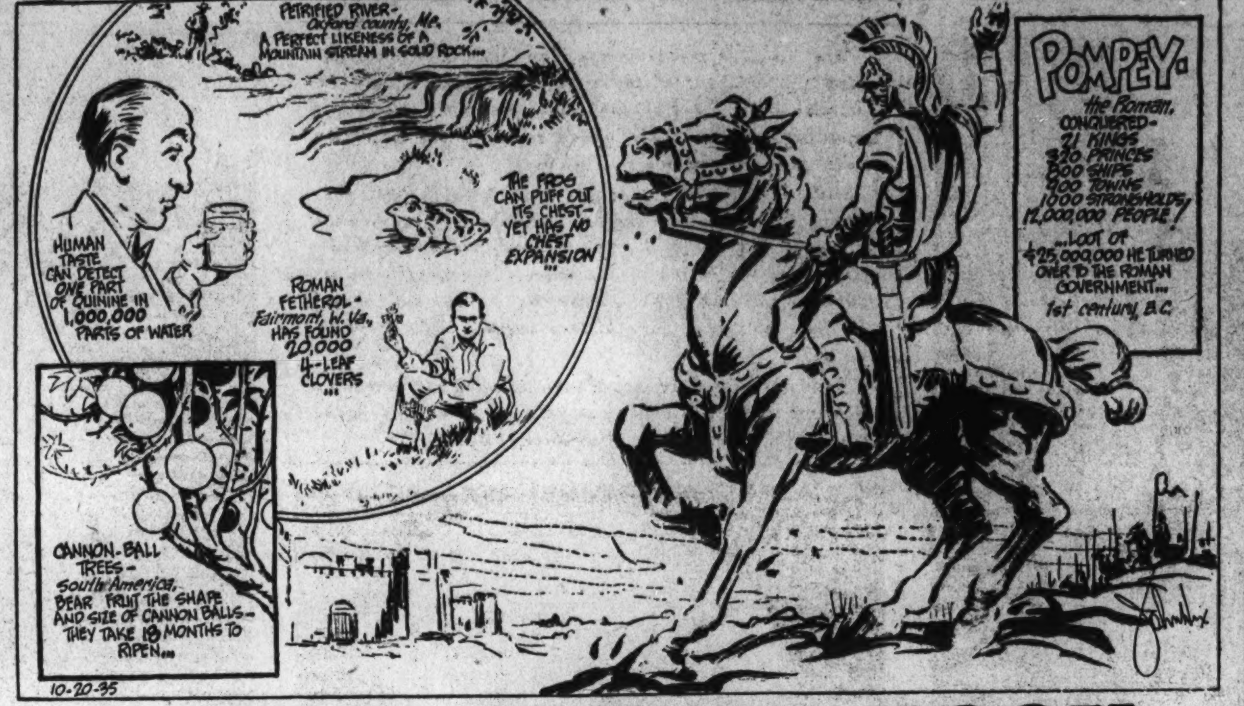

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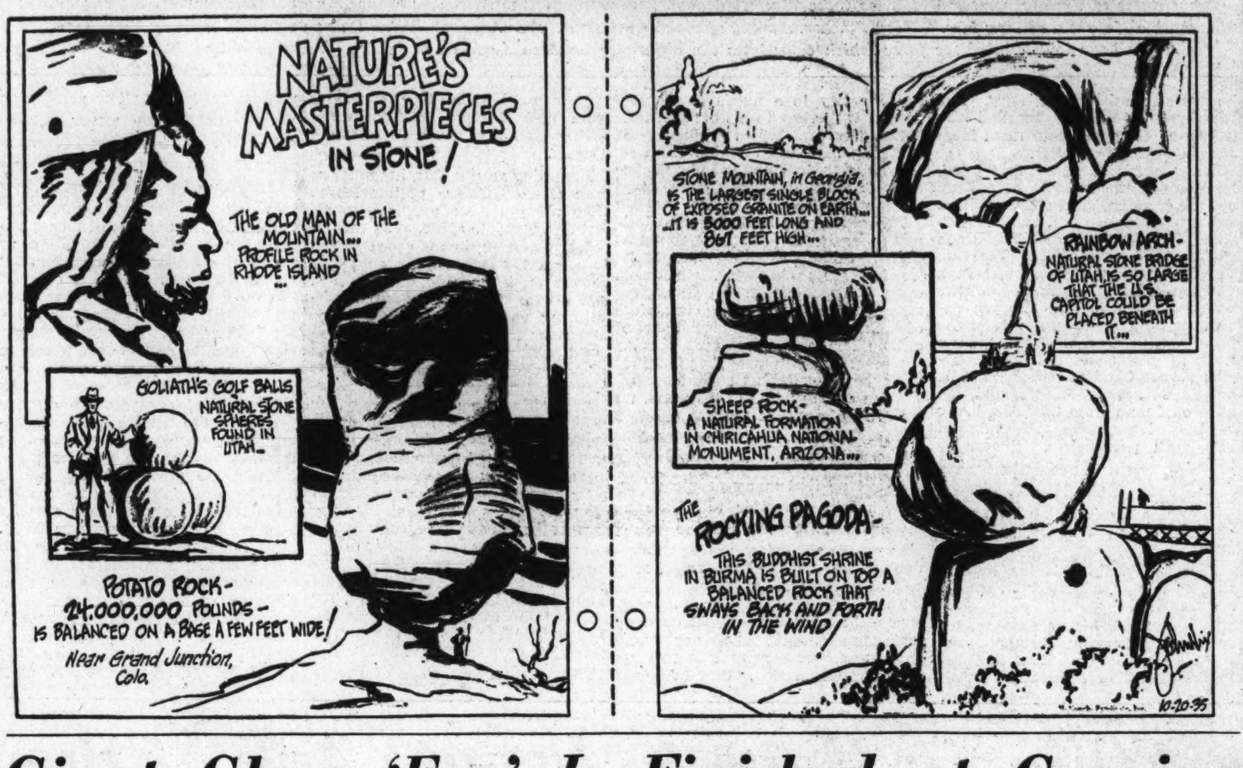


Giant Glass 'Eye' Is Finished at Corning

20-Ton Glass Lens Will Soon Scan the Stars.

Continued from Page 7.

mold substances having properties such as these:

High porosity for the escape of gas given off by the molten glass; high insulation value to prevent too rapid a loss of heat from the glass disk; high friability to insure easy removal of the mold from the glass; absence of impurities or ingredients which would melt and bind the glass of the mold; absence of materials that would disintegrate to give off gases when covered with molten glass; and lightness of weight to keep the weight of the mold low.

"To find all these properties to a fair degree of perfection in a single commercial article must indeed be a good stroke of fortune," says Mr. McCauley. But by actual experiments involving pouring hot glass from a small hand ladle into dummy molds made of various brick shapes, the glass technologist finally located the best bricks from which to build the real mold, and the best cement for holding the bricks together.

The brick mold was laid out on a huge table. It looked like an immense circular sand box without any sand in it. The table was really the platform of a screw hoist, movable on rails. The hoist could raise and lower a 60-ton weight with ease. The idea of laying out the mold on such a truck was to solve the problem of transportation. In this way the mold could be moved on rails directly under the casting oven dome and after the casting operation to the annealing kiln, and then finally to the cleaning and inspection room without disturbing the mold.

The dome of the oven, shaped like a bee hive and made of brick, was hung from a carriage on wheels, running on overhead rails, so that it could be moved over the mold and away from it. The dome was peppered with 174 openings like peep sights for guns, but in this case to serve as escape outlets for exhaust gases. This pouring oven had three doors which swung open to permit pouring of the molten glass into the mold. Over its side walls swarmed numerous gas pipes with burners to keep the poured glass heated at the proper temperature. In experiments, the technologists had found that they could remove air bubbles or blisters from the glass by so heating the mold.

Novel Features Contained in Mold.

The most novel feature contained in the mold, states Mr. McCauley, was the presence of 114 cores or pylons in the mold. The purpose of these was to give the disk a ribbed back, which made it possible to cut down considerably on the weight without sacrificing the rigidity and strength of the disk. The biggest core was a circular one 40 inches in diameter, which produced a 40-inch hole in the center of the disk. This is required because of the special way the disk will be mounted in the telescope. The disk, because of this large central hole, looks like a huge slice of pineapple.

The other 113 cores are in the shape of triangles, cylinders and 36 other odd forms. Some 4,800 pieces of special brick had to be ground and cut by especially designed machines, according to exact mathematical formulae for making the cores of the predetermined shape.

Precautions had to be taken to anchor the cores carefully in the mold, and to protect the metal anchors against the tremendous temperatures to which they were subjected during the casting operations. The anchors might melt and the core break loose, with the result that they would float through the glass to the top and might ruin the whole disk. Two or three cores or pylons did break loose when the first 200-inch disk was poured. The steel bolts which held them had melted.

To keep the anchors from melting, engineers provided the frame, on which the mold was assembled on the 60-ton hoist, with a series of pipes, through which was blown compressed air to keep them cooled to 1526 degrees Fahrenheit, while the temperature inside the oven was held at 2,800 degrees. Pressure gauges, and control valves for this cooling system, were mounted on a panel where engineers could closely watch any deviation in the necessary flow of air. Electric thermometers in the cores told when more or less air was needed.

The mold and casting oven ready, the next problem was how to get the glass from the melting tank, where it was prepared, to the mold some distance away. Three overhead track systems, dodging around columns, pipes, kilns and a stack, and leading from the three ladling doors of the tank to the three doors of the casting oven, were built to solve this problem. The tank's doors were air-cooled to protect the ladlers (men who manipulated the ladles) from the white heat of the molten glass.

The ladles, which could scoop up 750 pounds of molten glass at a time, were suspended from the overhead tracks by trolleys that ran along the tracks. A long handle attached to the ladle permitted the ladlers to scoop up the glass from the melting tank, push it over to the mold and dump it. As the glass level in the tank became lower, a special device lowered the track near the tank so as to permit easy loading of the ladles.

Each ladle was provided with a shower ring on the outside, from which squirted water down the outside of the ladle. This curtain of water around the ladles further

11 Months Were Needed for Great Disk to Cool.

protected the ladlers from the intense heat. Glass which hardened in the ladle, the so-called "ladle skin," was dumped into a two-wheeled wheelbarrow provided with a high back which shielded the workers from the heat. From wheelbarrow, the glass skins were dumped into a shovel which in turn dumped them into the tank to be remelted.

Thus for seven hours the ladlers plied back and forth pushing the ladles from tank to mold until 40,000 pounds of glass had been dumped into the mold. Each ladlefull was carefully poured with a special technique developed after much research, so that the least amount of air bubbles would be formed in the disk.

When it came to the annealing oven, new problems faced the technologists. About 11 months would be required to anneal a block of glass comparable in thickness to the 200-inch disk, they calculated after preliminary experiments. The annealing process is highly important to relieve the contraction and tension forces exerted by glass when it is cooled and which, in a huge casting of this kind, if not carefully controlled, would shatter and crack the glass, rendering it useless for telescopic work.

Like a Can, Mouth Down.

The general design for the annealing kiln finally decided upon was that of a can hung from above with its open end down. Into this, the mold containing the disc was raised by the screw hoist on which, beneath the mold, was built the end or cover to the can.

But what a can this is! About 20 feet in diameter with walls of insulating material 18 inches thick. Row upon row of electrical heating units are neatly arranged in the top, sides and bottom of the can, and with the hundreds of terminals sticking up out of the top, you would think it were a huge birthday cake with several hundred unlit candles.

Besides the myriad of heating units which uniformly heat its entire inner area, ten electric thermometers in the kiln, connected to automatic controls, give perfect temperature regulation. The mass of control wires are hooked up to a number of dials and intricate indicating mechanism on a huge panel from which the technologist can get, by a mere glance, the temperature and state of affairs in the annealing kiln. Constantly in attendance is a man whose sole duty it is to keep an eye on this panel and to set the ten controllers one after another at an interval of three hours to operate one degree lower in temperature. By such an elaborate system, the rate of release of stress in the glass disk as well as the rate at which it cools is carefully controlled.

When the disk is finally removed from the annealing kiln, it will be transferred by rail, while still resting on its bed on the screw hoist, to a different building where specially designed lifting mechanism will remove it from the screw hoist and its mold.

Following that will come the problems of removing the cores and the cooling system, cleaning the surface of the disk, inspecting for strain, crating and loading for its long trip to California. All of these operations, except crating, mean that the huge disk must be stood on edge.

Now to stand it on edge requires the need of some grip, so the engineers conceived of designing the grip as the shipping crate itself, parts of which may be removed with the disk as it stands on end so as to permit access to the glass surfaces for extracting the cores and inspecting the casting.

Made of steel, the crate consists of four identical quadrants which when bolted together will fit together like pieces in a cross-word puzzle to form a square carton with a circular padded cavity for containing the disk. Engineers had to make sure the crate wasn't too big to clear railroad bridges and tunnels. Each quadrant on each side can be removed and thus access had to the disk.

With sand blast and sharp-edged bar the cores will be easily removed, states Mr. McCauley. And the disk surfaces will be cleaned off by blasting sand against them.

Polarized Light Used for Test.

Polarized light, light that vibrates in only one plane, will be shot through every point on the disk to measure and analyze the strains in the glass.

When all this is done and the disk finally crated, a railway wrecking crane will pull up to the siding to load the precious cargo on a "well hole" car. There is no platform on this car but a big hole, through which hangs the load nearly to the rails, supported only by girders.

On these girders will be built a second steel crate into which will be set the one containing the disk. Compressed cork and felt between the bottom, ends and sides of the two crates will smooth out the bumps of the journey.

And when the disk is finally set up in its telescope on top of Mount Palomar in California, it will gather in four times as much light from distant stars as does the famous Mount Wilson 100-inch telescope disk. Millions of heavenly bodies now unseen will come within man's sight. Man's visible universe will be increased eight times with this new "eye" and astronomers will be equipped with an instrument of "greater and more accurate space penetration" than any heretofore made.

Thus this 20-ton piece of glass "may become, through its usefulness in scientific research, a priceless heritage to future generations."

Heifetz, Violinist, Studies For Master's Ticket as Sailor

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 12.—The Heifetz hands are calloused, and their owner doesn't care.

Since he is one of the great violinists, you might think roughened hands a trial for him, but roughened hands are inescapable for a sailor, and Heifetz is now a sailor.

It began with a rowboat early this summer at San Pedro, where the violinist had the first real vacation he has taken in years.

"I bought a little boat and rowed around, just to get the feel," the violinist explained. "Then I got an 18-foot sloop. and experimented some more. And then I bought my 68-foot yawl.

"Now I'm studying to be a skipper. I'm captain now, with a cap and uniform and everything—very little of which I wear. Mostly shorts and nothing else.

"But if I get any time to study, and can have another month or two at the San Pedro Navigation School, I can get a master's certificate by the end of next summer."

Heifetz will get his certificate, certainly. He has a trick of mastering many things completely, starting as a child with the violin. He knows all about making violins and bows, and he knows musical theory and all that as a matter of course. The other day he made a new arrangement of Dvorak's perennial "Humoreske" in an hour, to please Henry Ford.

But he also knows modern painting and Ceramics, is a recognized authority on numismatics, and can talk hours on Russian art.

He believes very sincerely that the Government must create a national conservatory with all that goes with it. He has talked once with President Roosevelt about music, and hopes to again. He's glad the Government is spending money to relieve musicians and further music at the same time.

But he is still more glad that he's a sailor.

Japan Closes With U. S. S. R. In Provinces of Mongolia

Territory Represents Buffer Between Tokyo's Drive, China And Moscow, Becoming Powder Keg For More Lightning In Skies Of Restless Asia.

Continued from Page 9.

Bator's anti-Japanese and anti-Manchukuo innnuendos in the recent controversy were distributed by the Tass Soviet news agency and bore a Moscow dateline. The Mongol troops are undoubtedly trained by Soviet instructors, and the army naturally (since all other routes of supply are closed) gets its equipment and munitions from Russia. All Mongolian roads, literally speaking, lead to Moscow, thus placing Outer Mongolian trade under Soviet control. There has been much agitation in Japanese newspapers concerning the flights of Soviet airplanes in Outer Mongolia. Soviet advisers counsel the Ulan Bator government, while a large number of Mongolian officials were trained in Moscow and Chita.

The Chinese Mongols are distributed among the provinces of Chahar, Suiyuan, Ninghsia and Chinghai. The provinces were established by the Nanking government in 1929 in an obvious effort to divide the politically restless Mongols. Jehol, which also has a very large Mongol population, was established at the same time, but Japanese troops added it to the new empire after a surprisingly brief campaign.

Nanking Took Over Control.

Even prior to this the purely Mongol Kuomintang (official party in China) was reorganized, and Chinese party officials were sent from Nanking to replace the Mongols. The Nanking Bureau of Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs was also placed in charge of Chinese officials, who sought to promote friendship with the Mongol princess, simultaneously pursuing a policy of vigorous assimilation. The Chinese, correctly or not, insist that Mongols form an integral part of Chinese population, and, therefore, discourage all separatist movements.

The most active Mongol leader is Prince Teh of the Silingol League. He represented his people in the fruitless negotiations with the Peiping Political Council, to which Nanking relegated all responsibility for the talks. He is, however, believed to be not averse to playing the Chinese against the Japanese, in an effort to gain the greatest concessions. The Mongolian-Chinese relations became very tense for a while recently, following the disappearance in Peiping of one of Prince Teh's trusted lieutenants. The Mongols asserted that the Chinese authorities "liquidated" him.

The recent events in North China where the Kwantung army has its headquarters, are pursuing their Mongolian policy with redoubled vigor. In July came the virtual addition of Chahar Province to Manchukuo as the result of the settlement of the Changpei Incident. Four Japanese, classed by Dairen as officials of the Kwantung army, but of whom in reality three were employes of the gigantic Mitsubishi concern making an economic investigation of Mongolia and the fourth a secret service man, were detained and assertedly maltreated by Chinese troops near Kalgan. The Japanese immediately protested, made a few threatening gestures, and succeeded in demilitarizing a part of the province, removing objectionable Chinese troops from other parts and securing additional concessions.

The significance of the action lay in the fact that in addition to having a large Mongol population, Chahar is the only remaining barrier between the Manchukuoan Jehol and Inner Mongolia. The railroads now being built in Jehol will undoubtedly be extended to Chahar and later to other provinces of Chinese Inner Mongolia.

The following, and a more important step, was the inclusion of all North China provinces, including Suiyuan, Chahar and Ninghsia in the economic bloc being formed under Japanese auspices. The former Governor of Chahar, Gen. Sun Cheh-yuan, for whom the Japanese at first professed great dislike and forced his removal, has now been appointed to head the Peiping and Tientsin garrisons. The new governor of Chahar, Gen. Chin Teh-chun, is as friendly to Japan as any other official in North China, while the governor of Suiyuan, Gen. Fu Tso-yi, has recently arrived in Peiping to confer with Japanese army officials on the plans for economic cooperation between Japan and his province. To the interviewers he said on his arrival that although previously the people of Suiyuan were not quite friendly to Nippon, "they now have changed their minds."

Residents Sent To Large Towns.

Japanese resident officers, hitherto, as far as your correspondent knows, stationed only in Tientsin, Peiping, Kalgan and Shanhaikwan, are now being sent to all the larger towns of North China. Prince Teh has also revealed that the Kwantung army presented him with an ultimatum, demanding the removal of the capital from Pailingmio and various privileges for its representatives. Japanese military planes have made repeated flights over Mongolian provinces, while the entire region is virtually honeycombed by spies, economic investigators and surveyors.

The third Japanese move was the opening of the Manchukuo-Outer Mongolian talks in Manchouli for the settlement of the Buir Lake clash between Manchurian and Mongolian troops last January.

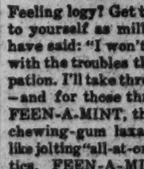
In July a Japanese army surveyor employed by Manchukuo was assertedly kidnaped by Outer Mongolian soldiers and held for four days, his maps being confiscated. The incident was taken very seriously by the Kwantung army, and it was demanded that Ulan Bator permit the stationing of army and Manchukuo representatives in the Outer Mongolian capital, with the right to construct a private telegraph line to Hsinking. The permission was denied, despite threats to use armed force, and the issue was added to the agenda of the Manchouli conference.

Outer Mongolia More Reluctant.

Outer Mongolia is obviously reluctant to establish direct contact with Japan or Manchukuo, and the greatest concession they have hitherto made is the consent to set up commissions in frontier towns to settle border disputes. Very piquantly the Manchukuo delegation is headed by a Japanese official, while the Mongolian representatives and statements come via Soviet Russia.

The Kwantung army, which is probably the most powerful organization in the Orient to all intents independent of Tokyo, has given strong indications that its next moves will be in the Chinese Inner Mongolia and the Soviet Outer Mongolia. While in the former it is not likely to encounter much opposition, it is bound to meet with stiff resistance from the latter, actively backed by Moscow.

Although Russia is at present pretending she is not linked with Ulan Bator, her vigorous and brilliant foreign commissariat will undoubtedly discard all pretenses should the situation demand it. Outer Mongolia is Soviet Russia's front line of defense, and Moscow cannot permit Japan to gain influence there without risking its security. In this lies the danger of the Mongolian developments.



"I tried everything for constipation—then I found the 3-minute way!"

Feeling logy? Get tired easily? Then say to yourself as millions of other people have said: "I won't put up a day longer with the troubles that come from constipation. I'll take three minutes off *tonight*—and for those three minutes I'll chew FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing-gum laxative." Not like jolting "all-at-once" cathartics, FEEN-A-MINT works pleasantly and easily. There are no cramping pains, no unpleasant after-effects, nothing to cause a habit. Three minutes of your time is a small price to pay for such easy relief from constipation. And it's the ideal laxative for the entire family. FEEN-A-MINT—the three-minute way—is only 15c and 25c a box.

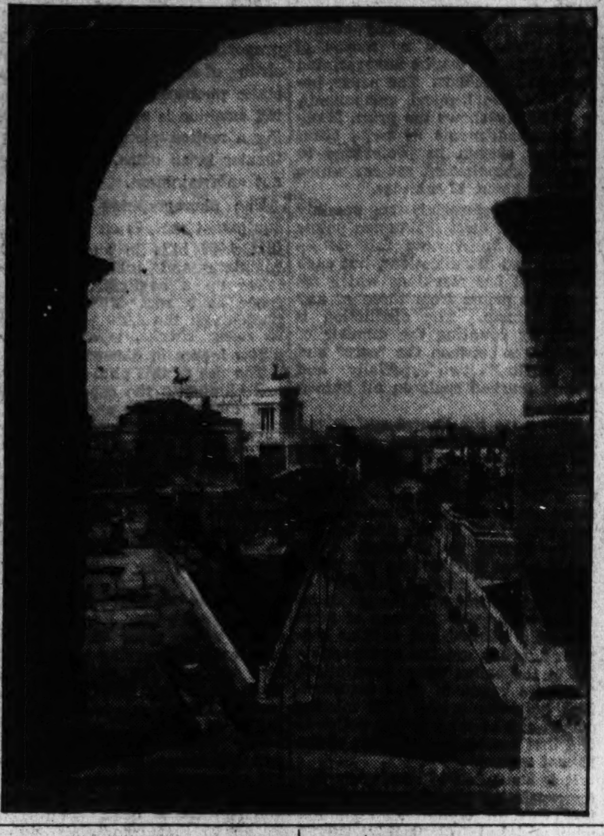
TUNE IN National Amateur Night, radio's smash hit, with Ray Perkins, Arnold Johnson, and Amateur Stars—Columbia Network, 6 P.M. Every Sunday.

Ancient Rome Emerges From Ruins Under the Hand of Mussolini

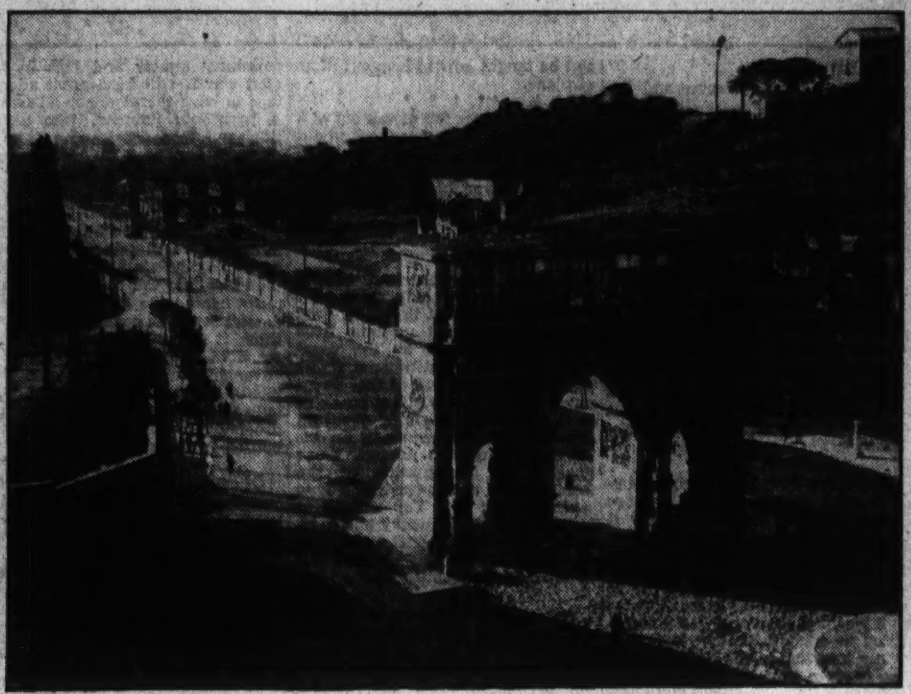
More than 26 centuries ago Romulus and Remus decided by augury that the village of Rome should be established on the Palatine Hill. Romulus plowed a quadrangular line along which to build the first city walls. That is the heart of Rome.

Since then the various ages have brought splendors never seen before or since. But many of them have been covered shamefully by tenement and dirt and refuse. Now the Rome of old time is emerging from its ignominious tomb, and a quadrangle of fine road follows the line plowed before history began by the ward of the wolf.

Read here how Italy has brought into the light a history of Rome written in broken stone and marble and in the progressive forms of the Roman architecture.



The semicircular Theater of Marcellus (above) was the first playhouse of its kind in Rome, and inspired the architecture of the Colosseum. At right, the Via dell' Impero is seen from the arch of the Colosseum. Left in the picture, the Basilica of Maxentius is outlined against the monument of Victor Emanuel II, with the Palazzo Venezia in left background.



The Via dei Triomfi, which starts from the Arch of Constantine and follows the route taken by victorious generals returning to Rome from a thousand campaigns to enjoy those magnificent "triumphs" which only Roman generals have known. Pompey's chariot rolled there before Caesar cut him down. The Claudian Aqueduct is shown at right.

Dead City Unearthed From Ugly Covering

Tenements and Narrow Streets Cleared Away to Reveal the Grandeur That Was Rome in Caesar's Day and Before.

To unearth a dead city when another has been built over it is no mean undertaking. Yet this has actually been done in Rome, where need for expansion, felt in the last two centuries, had allowed ugly houses and narrow streets to spread all over the ancient site of the Imperial City. Architectural splendors such as were planned by the munificent rulers of the Roman Empire were hidden under tenement houses where dirt and dampness reigned supreme, or else crumbled dejectedly under the hoofs of cattle from the Roman Campagna, driven for over 300 years to use the Roman Forum and the imperial palaces on the Palatine hill as their pasturage.

Ancient Rome Made Beautiful.

Now the area occupied by ancient Rome, indeed the cradle of the Western world, has been drastically released from unworthy surroundings and drawn, with due respect, into the orbit of our modern life. A girdle of macadam thoroughfares which fill the requirements of twentieth century traffic as well as those of archeological research has been placed around the capitol and Palatine hills where Rome was born, and where her spirit lives unchanged.

The succession of seven kings who ruled over early Rome until 500 years before Christ, the republican consuls who held sway over the expanding town for the next five centuries until the dictatorship of Julius Caesar, the string of emperors from Augustus, who came to power in 27 B. C., to Romulus Augustus, whose reign ended nearly 500 years after Jesus Christ, never attempted to shift the life-center of their capital from its place of origin. Thus do we find that every stage of Rome's eventful history is documented within this circle by monuments and buildings, now suitably restored and revived.

There was a time, incalculably ancient, when animals of gigantic size strolled as masters over the seven hills we now call Rome. The skull of a prehistoric mammoth, found when laying out the modern roadbed, bears witness to an age when man was still unknown to these regions; but the very first human settlement on this area which came to light eventually in the course of excavation provides a chronological link with the tribes who dwelt in the Roman plain about 800 years before Christ. The archaic tombs where the first men buried their dead have been unearthed under the Roman Forum—the first town square and market place of Rome—and a well of the same period has been located in the neighboring Forum of Augustus.

Foundations of the Eternal City.

It was on the Palatine hill that in the year 753 before Christendom, Romulus, a shepherd from these tribes, laid the foundations of the quadrangular village, destined to become the Eternal City. Tradition says that after a dispute between Romulus and his brother Remus, it was decided to select the site of the town by augury. Romulus stood on the Palatine and Remus on the Aventine beyond, and although the latter had the first omen and saw six vultures, Romulus saw 12. Yoking a bullock and a heifer to his primitive plow, he drew a furrow around the hill to mark the course of the walls. Remus, embitted by his defeat, leaped over the furrow to express his contempt of its size, and Romulus had him put to death for his insolence.

Seen from the air the macadam circle looks like a ring for a giant's finger, with the great white monument to King Victor Emmanuel II set within it like a stone, but in point of fact it is composed of four separate avenues which draw their names from historical sources.

Via dell' Impero, the Empire road, recalls that long period of imperial rule, when this area was populated with temples and fora of a splendor yet unrivaled, despite the progress of Western civilization. Via dei Trionfi, the road of triumphs, starts under the Arch of Constantine and follows the course of the ancient street which saw the Roman warriors march home in triumph to receive their laurels. Via del Circo Massimo, the road of the Circus Maximus, runs along the slope of the Aventine Hill, overlooking the area occupied by the vestiges of the circus, which was the greatest that Rome ever had. Via del Mare, the road to the sea, curving around the towering bulk of the capitol, branches off to close the girdle at the foot of the King's monument on the right and eventually leads to the new motor road to the sea on the left.

When one is walking down the Empire road from the monument toward the Coliseum the vista is one of astonishing grandeur. On the right, three marble columns some 75 feet high, with capitals and part of the sculptured architrave in place, mark the site of the forum of Julius Caesar, lying several feet below the street level. Arcades and porticoes partly preserved surrounded the platform of the temple of Venus Genetrix, alas destroyed save for these three columns.

Caesar had vowed to erect this temple to the Goddess Mother of All, if the battle of Pharsalia against his rival Pompey proved victorious, and therefore, upon his triumphant return to Rome, large squads of workmen and slaves were set upon this task. Besides a colossal statue of the goddess, Caesar furnished the temple with a store of treasures, long since dispersed. There were chests with jewels and precious stones, two large paintings by the great Tymomachus, a statue of Caesar himself—the Caesar in the Vatican Museum is a presumed copy of this one—and a portrait of Cleopatra, the charmer-queen of Egypt. Probably Caesar intended this portrait to symbolize his power over her vast kingdom and herself, but we might also surmise it was an act of loving homage to this most brilliant and accomplished young woman, under whose spell the dictator had fallen in their first and most romantic encounter.

Caesar Shown Astride Horse.

In the space before the Temple to Venus Gentrix, rose a statue of Caesar, riding his favorite horse which, says the legend, "had almost human legs, with hoofs parted like fingers." The arcading around the square preceded a row of shops rising two and three stories high. When Caesar deciced to build his Forum, partly to fulfill the vow and partly because the only exisiting market place and square were congested by increasing trade, he was confronted by the perhaps unprecedented problem of having to expropriate private property for reasons of public utility. To buy out the houses and grounds in an area of some two acres cost him 100,000 sestertii.

A Roman street, with its original paving intact, gives access to the Forum and is flanked by the remains of the great stock exchange, known as Basilica Argentaria, erected about 130 years after Caesar's death by the Emperor Domitian. Two flights of steps still descend to a rest-house below, once provided with water and heating plants, bath and rest rooms, in fact all that a traveler might even then have desired to refresh and make him comfortable on an all-day visit to Rome.

Vista of Beauty From the Forum.

Across the thoroughfare from Caesar's Forum, the vision offered by recent archeological finds is of a beauty not equaled. The left side of the Empire road opens with a cluster of pine trees and laurel bushes, which tone down the white glitter of many marble columns recently restored in the Forum of Trajan. Beyond the trees is a breath-taking scenery, for the Markets of Trajan, the Forum of Augustus and the Forum of Nerva form a great cyclorama in which the slow passing of centuries has harmonized medieval palaces, where loggias and towers are elegantly outlined against the sky, with the thicker bulk of Roman bulidings below. Marble trimmings of medieval taste stand out against the brick walls, so typical a feature of Roman cities.

When, after considerable struggle with his opponents, Augustus became Emperor, his devotion turned to the great Caesar, his uncle, whose death he had long wished to avenge. With this purpose in mind, he planned a temple to Mars Ultor, the god of revenge, and, having selected a site that embraced part of the Quirinal hill, Augustus cleverly devised to flatten out the area by chiseling off the spur of the hill. He thus set an example not only to his successors, but even to Italy's town-planners today, who followed it upon this very road, by cutting away a hill 80 feet high, which blocked the view of the Colosseum from the top of the new street.

Where the modern Via Cavour runs into the Empire Road lies the unexcavated site of the Temple of Peace, built by Vespasian, toward the year 70 A. D. to house the treasures he had saved in the destruction of the Temple of Jerusalem. But of the precious objects mentioned in the Bible, the seven-branched candlesticks, tables of the law, silver trumpets, golden cups and other vessels which came to Rome, not a single one has survived, nor has a trace of them ever been found. The Forum around the temple was so full of statues and other ornaments that it came to be considered, throughout the empire, as the veritable museum of the capital.

The Vast Roman Markets.

Between the Forum of Trajan and that of Augustus rise the great markets built by the famous architect, Apollodorus, of Damascus, by order of Trajan, to fill the requirements of expanding trade, as well as to support the hillside so drastically cut by Augustus first and by himself afterward. Goods of all descriptions were sold in the 150 market booths, arranged in tiers and connected by flights of steps, which have survived to this day.

A group of medieval houses and the Tower of the Militia, rising back of the markets and probably resting upon Roman foundations, are the survivals of a fortification which rose here in feudal times when the Roman nobles waged war against each other.

The Forun of Trajan, opening out below, is reached now, as it was originally, along a steep flight of stairs, or along a winding road leading into the Basilica Ulpia. This building, with its five huge naves was of proverbial magnificence, but its actual purpose is not known. The walls were entirely covered with slabs of precious colored marble and the eight pillars setting off the naves were of gray granite, old-gold marble and red stone. The ceiling, coated with gilt bronze, cast reflections of fire upon the profusion of statues, trophies and reliefs which populated the spacious hall. The Greek and Roman Libraries—immense chambers with rows of pillars supporting sculptured capitals with elaborate patterns, where Trajan housed such unique pieces as the Elephantine books, wrought on ivory, and the linen books, so precious that they were placed in the personal care of the keeper—were separated from one another by a courtyard, in the center of which rose the famous storied column of Trajan, one of the landmarks of Rome. The admirable relief coiling around the shaft illustrates the campaigns conducted by Trajan against the Dacians on the Danube, in what is now Rumania. The earliest inspiration for the cinematograph is said to have been drawn from this column.

Earthquakes Caused Destruction.

It is common belief that total or partial destruction of Roman monuments is due solely to the hordes of barbarians who descended upon the town after the fall of the Empire, but in point of fact disintegration set in with earthquakes, first in the fifth and sixth centuries and again on a more terrifying scale in the years 801 and 896. However, when Cola di Rienzo, who lived in the fourteenth century wandered through the streets of Rome, dreaming of how he would revive the ancient splendors of the Empire, the city still looked more or less as the emperors had left it.

The Basilica of Maxentius, otherwise called after Constantine, overlooks the Via dell'Impero on the right, and is accessible from it by a large archway. From here one may now also descend into the Roman Forum. The building was erected on a site first occupied by a storehouse for spices. Later it was transformed by Maxentius into a basilica, a large hall for the administration of justice, for public gatherings and for trade. When Constantine defeated Maxentius he enlarged this building and placed a colossal statue of himself inside it, the gigantic head of which was recently brought to light among crumbling walls. A little Roman street of the period, preserved intact throughout the ages and most romantic, is open to the public along the outer curve of the basilica apse.

The Via Dell'Impero comes to an end before the Colosseum; the Via dei Trionfi departs to the right under the Arch of Constantine, and runs perfectly straight for about one-third of a mile. When the Roman "triumphatores," with their troops, captives and booty, marched up to the Temple of Jupiter on the Capitol, they followed a course which is partly covered by the new avenue. Any general who deserved the triumph, upon reaching the walls of the city on his return from the campaign, was required by the law to apply for the honor of a triumph in person, but if he allowed a single soldier to cross the city gates, he forfeited all hope of success.

A Roman Skyscraper.

The rolling of heavy chariots on the cobbles, the marching of troops, the chains dragged by the captives, the cries of a frantic crowd incredibly squeezed into every inch of available space, trumpets and songs, must have caused an exciting racket, popular enthusiasm being, no doubt, roused to a pitch of frenzy by the glittering armor, the unusual attire of prisoner kings and officers, the precious objects in the booty and the colorful banners and trophies.

The modern Road of Triumphs is flanked by umbrella pines so typical of Roman landscapes. On the right slopes the Palatine with more vestiges of the imperial palaces seen from the Forum, and with arches of the great Claudian aqueduct, which one again sees in the open countryside, as it wends its way into town from the distant hills. A charming print, dated 1575, gives a view of the Via dei Trionfi, as it was in the Renaissance when the celebrated Septizonium, the ancient Roman idea of a skyscraper, was still partly standing.

This very unusual building, with six stories, was planned by the Emperor Septimius Severus around the year 195 A. D., when he decided to magnify the imperial residence which crowned the Palatine.

Arcades Rose From the Circus.

The walls of the royal palace reached the extreme southern ridge of the hill and, in order to provide a support for the spacious loggia which was to be built out from the existing facade, three tiers of strong arcades were erected from the level of the Circus Maximus to the top of the hill. The Septizonium, some 95 feet high, was intended both to conceal these brick arches and to form a monumental access to the palace from the Circus. Some idea of its splendor may be gleaned from the monuments erected by the same Emperor in his native town of Leptis Magna in North Africa, so admirably preserved to this day. Contemporary historians said that the Septizonium was planned on so magnificent a scale in order to impress visitors coming to Rome from the neighboring Porta Capena and the Appian Way.

The opposite side of the Via dei Trionfi, facing the Palatine, offers quite a different scenery. From out a cluster of pine trees in the background appear the reddish apse of a Romanesque church and the charming view of a Roman street which glides downhill under a sequel of graded arches, and broadens into an exquisite piazza, redolent of the seclusive atmosphere of Papal times. There is more still to keep the visitor under a spell in this picturesque corner; it is the

Romulus Quadrangle Marks Original Town

Macadam Follows the Line Plowed by Remus' Brother on Palatine Hill More Than 26 Centuries Ago Today.

church of Gregory the Great with its majestic facade of travertine rising above a broad and very imposing staircase, A couple of dark cypress trees overlooking the wall which flanks the stairs are the silent warning that a cemetery opens out beyond the small gateway. The central chapel of a group of three in the restful and romantic churchyard was the private oratory of St. Gregory, erected some time around the year 710. There are lovely frescoes and pictures to be seen inside.

The road which leads back from this church to the Via dei Trionfi curves all around a sixteenth century palace in miniature, known as La Vignola. A marble tablet in the south wall of this charming house, with the words "fons mercuris," recalls an amusing Roman custom. A temple dedicated to Mercury rose here in ancient times, and the water gushing from a spring on this spot was conveyed to a fountain in the holy cella inside. Upon the Ides of May, all the tradesmen and merchants of the town and environs made a rite of coming to the temple to be purified, through a draught of this water, of the sins committed in cheating their clients during the year!

Several Roads From Clearance.

Several avenues flanked by trees branch off from the clearance before the "Vignola." To the left is the famous "Archaeological Promenade" with the Baths of Caracalla; in the center an avenue which climbs over the Aventine and down towards the sea; on the right, the Via del Circo Massimo, a section of the Imperial Ring. This last road lies half way up the coast of the Aventine bordered with cypress, and overhangs a small natural valley, known as Murcia, which is banked in on the other side by the Palatine. At the center of the Via del Circo Massimo there is a large terrace from where smaller roads wend their way to the top of the hill, populated with convents, churches, small villas and many gardens where mimosa and roses bloom amid clusters of evergreens. A romantic spot indeed. The terrace which offers an unparalleled view across the valley of the Palatine and the Via dei Trionfi with its romanesque and renaissance churches, is called after Romulus and Remus. The appellation is due to the legend which says that one of the two brothers stood on this very slope to wait for the flight of vultures which was to decide on the foundation of Rome.

The valley, owing perhaps to its natural elliptical shape, was made into a circus by the early Romans. The remains of it are only partly excavated and the rest of the area is a lawn. On the extreme right of the hollow is a square brick tower, known as Tower of the Frangipane from its medieval owners, but is mentioned in history as "Torre in Capite Circe," meaning that here ended the area of the circus. The picturesque structure is also associated with St. Francis of Assisi, for his interviews with Giacomina de' Settesoli, the pious lady with whose help he founded the third order for the lay followers of his rule, are supposed to have taken place in the tower.

Dome of St. Peter's Center of Church.

In imperial times the Arch of Titus and Vespasian rose at this end and was used as the main entrance to the arena. The access for chariots and racers was at the opposite end, probably some 2,600 feet away. Some say that the famous rape of the Sabine women, organized by Romulus as a means of populating his new town, took place on this site, and Livy states that it was already used as a circus by the Tarquinians. However this may be, the site had a long and eventful history, and was the scene of the great fire under Nero, the first flames having developed in a wing of the circus. It was rebuilt and enlarged several times and could hold 250,000 spectators. Races, games and parades were held there at all times.

Looking left from the terrace of Romulus and Remus toward the city, the dome of St. Peter's, the heart and center of the Christian world, stands out against the sky, towering above all the surrounding buildings. The Via del Circo Massimo was in fact designed especially so that Michelangelo's cupola might form the center of this view, which is so entirely different in color and atmosphere from anything else to be seen along the Imperial Ring.

From the terrace the avenue slopes down to the Tiber and opens into one of the most alluring piazzas of Rome. It is the Forum Boarium, also called "Bocca della Verita" (literally: mouth of truth), from the marble mask placed in the front wall of the church of Santa Maria in Cosmedin. Into the open lips of the mask it was customary throughout many centuries to slip written complaints, appeals and accusations anonymously addressed to the ruling powers. It was a popular belief that the mouth would bite off the hand of anyone guilty of posting a lie.

Capitol Slopes Clear of Houses.

Across the piazza, on the right, is the towering Capitol hill, its slopes recently cleared of disfiguring houses and now trimmed with grassy beds, bushes of laurel, oleander and mimosa trees, with romantic paths winding their way to its summit.

Along this last section of the Imperial Ring, the Via del Mare, are the remains of republican temples, where the Romans worshiped while doing their errands in the market, and also a small medieval house, tastefully restored with windows and doors in place.

The most important building in this neighborhood is the semicircular theater of Marcellus, from which inspiration was drawn for the Colosseum. It was begun under Caesar, and finished under Augustus, who gave it the name of his young nephew, Marcellus. The perfect scale of proportions in the tiers of Ionic, Tuscan and Corinthian columns, the elegance of form, struck the builders of the Renaissance as so remarkable that several of them took this Roman edifice for a model in reviving the fashion for classic art.

Bronze Emperor Has Chief Role.

The Via del Mare, curving broadly to enfold the Capitol, leads from the theater to the Piazza Venezia, the heart of modern, as well as ancient, Rome. The famous Tarpeian rock on the Capitol overhangs the road, and its bulk recalls a time 3,000 years ago when traitors were hurled from its summit. When the Latin and Sabine tribes, which went to make the Roman people, were struggling for power over the primitive stronghold on the hill, Tarpeia, the young daughter of the Latin chief, betrayed her kinsmen and let the Sabines into the fortress. Once firmly within, the conquerors put the girl to death from the rock to show that treason may not go unpunished.

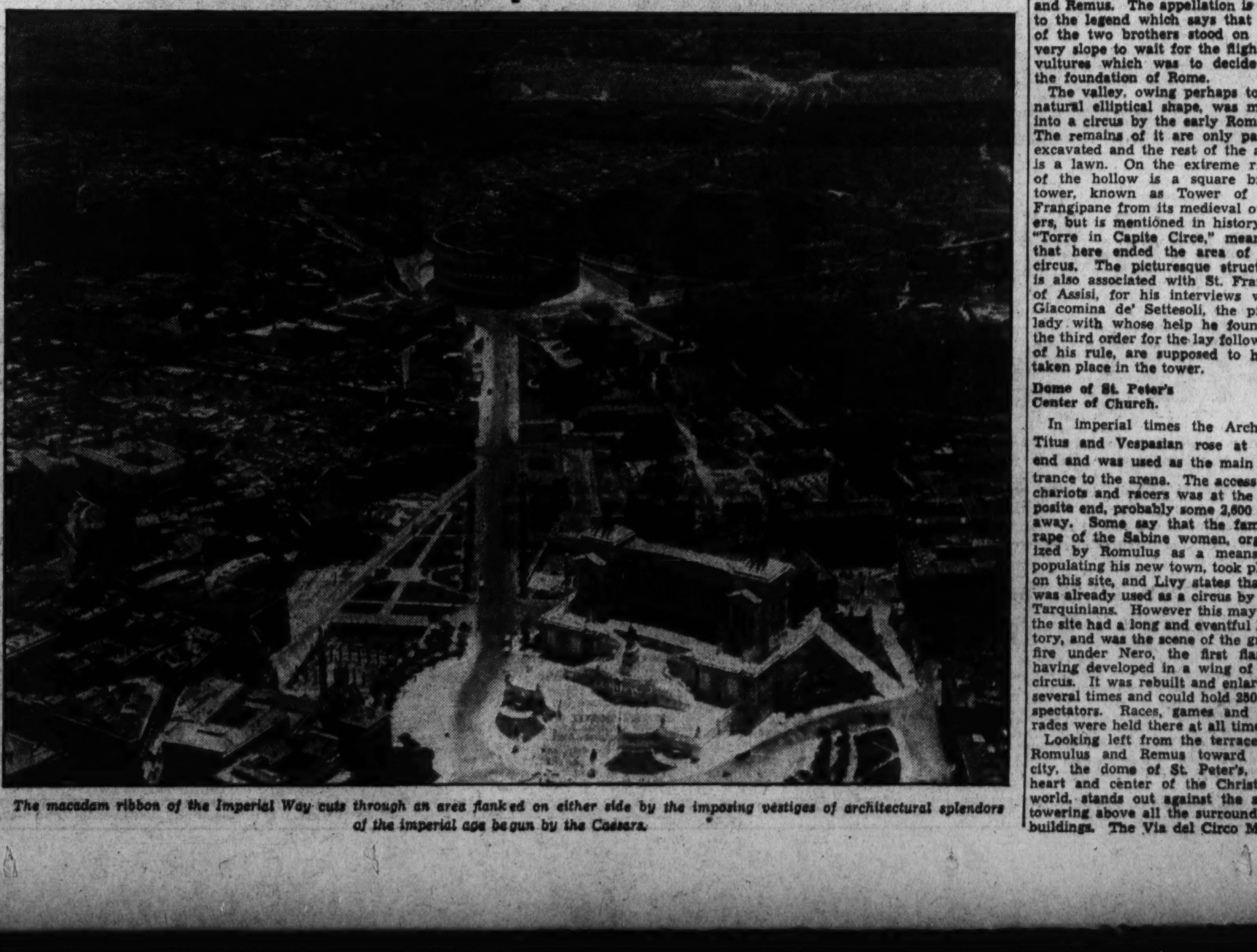
In the Capitol square, designed by Michelangelo, rises the bronze statue of Marcus Aurelius, the kindest Emperor Rome ever had. The equestrian monument survived the Middle Ages, when pagan effigies were wrecked without mercy, because it was thought to be the portrait of the Christian Emperor Constantine.

Despite its venerable age, the bronze Emperor plays a leading role in national life. On that fateful day of September 20, 1870, when the defeat of the papal troops at the hands of the soldiers of independence made Rome the capital of Italy, at last united under a single crown, Marcus Aurelius was made to hold the Italian flag in his extended hand.

In memory of the King of Savoy, Victor Emmanuel II, who was the first to wear the crown of the united kingdom, rises the colossal white monument which closes the ring of modern thoroughfares, enlacing the vestiges of the splendid empire.

The names of the men who planned and carried out the Imperial Ring, thereby providing such an impressive link between ancient and modern times, are inscribed upon the travertine pillars which mark the beginning of each of the four avenues: "Victorio Emanuele III Rege; Benito Mussolini, Publ. Rei Moderatore; Francisco Boncompagni Ludovisi, Praef. Urbi."

The Modern Via dell' Impero Seen From the Air



The macadam ribbon of the Imperial Way cuts through an area flanked on either side by the imposing vestiges of architectural splendors of the imperial age begun by the Caesars.

Letters of Philo Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed:

This is a year of nerves and jitters in all parts of the world, I will admit, but there can be no question that Soviet Russia is the jumpiest of all nations. Every day I read in the papers about a gala field day in Russia, where everybody has had a good time leaping from airplanes or balloon baskets. It is getting to be a hobby over there. On one afternoon there were 500 novice parachute jumpers in the air at one time. It was literally raining leapers, and down in the streets people were rushing into doorways and alleys so they wouldn't be hit by descending friends and neighbors.

* * * *

The more I read about these curious going on over there, the more puzzled I am. The Soviets say it is just a matter of recognizing that the airplane is here to stay and that it is just as important to accustom people to getting out of planes as out of automobiles or railroad trains in a pinch. I suppose there is something in what they say. It is certainly true that in the United States the average man doesn't know the difference between a parachute and a bundle of wet wash.

* * * *

If he were suddenly called on to jump from a plane or anything else and handed a parachute, he wouldn't know whether to open it with a pair of scissors or an ax, and if so, what next Even the men and women who travel by plane more or less frequently have only a vague idea how to use a parachute and you can always make a safe bet that when a passenger jumps it is his first jump. Now, if we believe what Stalin says, his government is simply making it almost compulsory for everybody to feel at home in a parachute, so that when a crisis comes he will not waste any time looking around for a set of directions or yelling "What do I do next?" to some equally baffled passenger.

* * * *

All of which is a good idea, and I think America should wake up and do something along this line. We Americans are an impulsive race and even the most timid among us is apt to take a notion to hop into a plane and make a trip across the country. Thousands of people are traveling by ariplane every day, many of them for the first time. And what they don't know about parachutes would be a subject for a book by Theodore Dreiser. I don't see why Roosevelt, who is always up to date, doesn't announce compulsory parachute training and name specific days at our largest aviation fields, where the populace will have to report and be taught how to leap out of an airplane.

* * * *

He could draw the names out of a hat or something, or maybe it would be good Democratic policy just to start with Republicans. (Jim Farley would favor this idea, I am sure, and all Democrats would approve it until they were convinced it was safe.)

* * * *

At first the American citizen would object to being summarily ordered to report at the flying field and come prepared to jump 5,000 feet. There would be the usual talk about his constitutional rights and all the defenders of that document would point out that nowhere in it does it say anything about an American citizen becoming an involuntary parachute jumper. I can imagine the indignation of the average man upon receiving a note saying, "Dear sir: You will be at New Deal Field Thursday at 8 a. m. Bring flying suit, helmet and spirits of ammonia. Object: leaping out of an airplane 3 miles up."

* * * *

But after a while we would get used to it and it would become the smart thing to do. In fact, there would soon be a rush to the jumping places, with all our society girls and swanky young men leading the movement. You know how those debs and their boy friends go for anything new. Parachute jumping would shortly become more of a craze than it is in Soviet Russia, and if your wife or daughter didn't come home to dinner you could sit down and read the paper for an hour or two, knowing that they were probably up in the air getting their regular weekly parachute lesson.

* * * *

They tell me that there is such a thing as "form" in jumping from an airplane and that most people do not have it. Anybody can jump from an airplane, but they generally look pretty silly and awkward. A few lessons, so they tell me, will give correct form in parachute leaping, with emphasis on relaxing at the take-off, not tightening up at the moment of pulling the cord, keeping your body out of it as much as possible and not gripping too tight, etc.

* * * *

I can easily imagine a time when people will pride themselves on jumping with correct form, and when the fellow who stiffens all up and goes over like a bale of hay will be known as a "duffer" jumper of no account whatever.

* * * *

It is my notion, however, that Soviet Russia has something else in mind beyond just teaching its people the right way to leap out of the skies. I have a hunch that Russia really regards it as a preparedness matter and that in the next war it will be a great advantage to have the populace all Grade A parachute jumpers, who would think no more of leaping from a plane at top speed than you would think of getting off a trolley car in the dark.

* * * *

I read a story the other day that in case of war Russia might take an army into the air and drop it from the skies into the enemy homeland miles behind the enemy troops. It doesn't sound so cockeyed after you think it over. What would be the sense of one nation, for instance, advancing ten miles after a six-month battle, as in the World War, only to discover that the enemy had dropped an army in its rear and bottled it up very neatly?

* * * *

Of course, if all the armies follow suit there is going to be something very close to chaos and futility. With the Russians flying an army, for instance, over Japan to drop it in that country, and the Japanese flying an army over Russia to drop it there, it is going to be very much like a game of checkers between a couple of drunks. Before they realize it, they will get all mixed up and, due to fogs, low visibility and general confusion, the Russian army will find itself dropped into Scotland, while the Japanese army of Imperial Parachute Jumpers may turn up in Austria.

* * * *

Altogether, I view the situation with alarm. The idea of these jumping armies is very disturbing. War has always been a terrible ordeal, but when you have to lie on your back and keep your eye on the skies to keep track of the next movement, the strain will be too much.

Yours for more horse sense,

PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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Great Paintings Lost Because of Bad Paint

Some of the world's greatest paintings have gradually been disappearing through the years, because the colors were mixed with water or egg yolks, it is reported. A notable example is the famous "Last Supper" of Leonard da Vinci, who liked to experiment with the durability of paints.

Renewing Window Shades.

To renew window shades, lay them on a flat surface and paint with flat wall paint whatever colors are desired. One side may be a light yellow and the other green.

New Machines Make Office Jobs Automatic Processes

Inventions Shown in Fall Exhibition are Marvels of Technical Skill, Doing All but Provide a Substitute for Thinking.

Continued from Page 7.

ness. Fingerprints, one thinks, belong in police stations or the Department of Justice. But they don't belong exclusively to agents of the law and fingerprinting has become both a fine art and a science.

The advance system put forth by the Faurot Identification System is now in use in over 400 banks, hundreds of hospitals where babes are thus secured to their own parents, and in the offices of many podiatrists who use footprints, enlarged, for diagnosis and for checkup on treatments.

The Faurot system consists of a stainless, inkless pad and chemically treated paper by means of which a person can be fingerprinted in about 15 seconds. The paper, because of its chemical components, immediately shows the print. Many police departments of large cities use this system in preference to the old, complicated system which requires about 12 minutes.

No two fingerprints can possibly be alike, a Faurot spokesman points out. All fingerprints fall within eight broad classifications, but each individual has markings which set apart his prints from those of any other human. The distinction is found by counting the number of tiny ridges between the "core" and the "delta," two specially and clearly marked spots on all human fingers.

Banks use the Faurot system not only for fingerprinting employes, but for signatures in the cases of depositors who either cannot write or write with difficulty. No mistakes can be made when fingerprints are used as identification.

The Faurot people admit quite frankly that they are in sympathy with and encouraging the idea of civil registration with the police by means of prints. In case of accident, it is pointed out, such as kidnaping, prints are the best possible aid to the police when descriptions might be vague or even incorrect. Just how the prints of a missing person can be used by the police to find that person is not a part of the Faurot system.

It is suggested to employers that fingerprinting of employes is a perfect way to eliminate "agitators" who will not, presumably, submit to being fingerprinted in case of future trouble or past record.

The Faurot laboratory is equipped for the more unusual and more difficult work concerning fingerprints. Latent prints, left as long in the past as eight or nine months, are raised by these experts. The process of raising latent prints left on wood, metal or even certain kinds of fabric, involves the use of a series of chemicals which first make the print visible and then make it possible to either lift or remove the print or to photograph it. Even when the dust of months has accumulated, the prints can still be found under the dust, which is scientifically removed without altering the prints.

Recordak Cuts Accountant Work.

The Recordak, an easy and interesting apparatus, reduces accounting for large enterprises like department stores, insurance companies, or public utilities, by large proportions. This apparatus, consisting of what amounts to an automatic photographer and a projecting machine is something like having a motion picture studio and a theater in an office. But its use is not entertainment.

The photographing part of the equipment records on 16-millimeter film 4,000 bills in an hour. This complete and inalterable record takes up a negligible amount of space as a reel of film, used to photograph the 4,000 bills or twice as many checks, is a thing only a few inches in diameter.

The use of this photographic record eliminates the copying of bills and other records and provides a record that requires very little storage space, is always instantly available and has many other advantages. The machine is a simple looking, low box-like affair. The operator simply feeds into a flat maw the bills, checks or statements to be photographed. Once the switch is on the entire process is automatic.

About 35 per cent less clerks are needed when the Recordak is in use. It also saves 60 per cent of the cost of preparing certain business forms, binding them, filing them, protecting them from fire or loss through carelessness or altering of records.

The small projecting machine which accompanies the photographing apparatus is simple and instantaneous in operation. It enlarges and throws a clear, well-lighted image so that complaints, adjustments or references can be made speedily and easily.

The film used for this unique system, developed by Eastman Kodak, costs $2.74 a reel, including developing. It is noninflammable, being treated with cellulose nitrate, so can be stored as though it were paper.

The Recordak is especially useful for keeping records of newspapers without using vast storage space and printing special editions on rag paper or some fabric more durable than ordinary newspaper stock. Two of the largest New York daily papers use this equipment to make photographic records of all their editions

The film can be enlarged when necessary in order to read even the smallest type. The film record requires less than 2 per cent of the space now used to store bound volumes of newspapers, and is in addition a permanent and indestructible record.

Business Uses Sound Technique.

The lessons of sound motion pictures have been well learned by business scientists. The new Ediphone now has a frequency of from 250 to 2,100 cycles, thus eliminating the squeaking, squawking of recorded voices which made it impossible for a secretary to understand letters or instructions dictated into a machine. The new balanced recording, which consists of a lever control, so regulates the action of the stylus which cuts into the wax of the cylinder that an even tone is produced no matter how the tone of the speaker may vary as he dictates. Surface noises are eliminated in the new machine so that the secretary and her boss are encouraged to use the machine, instead of avoiding it except when necessary.

The Ediphone has a new feature which greatly increases the speed and ease of transcribing from the cylinder. A double gadget is simply clipped onto the bottom bar of a typewriter. By a light thumb motion the Ediphone is turned on or off, thus eliminating the strain of having to keep one foot pressed to the old-fashioned pedal much in the manner of using an accelerator on an automobile.

There are countless new wrinkles, gadgets and whole new machines in the show's display of science in business. A trip through the business show is ample evidence of the influence of research in all our daily lives and tasks.

Woman Railroader Has Jobs 29 Years

Lima, Ohio (U.P.).—Mrs. Kathryn L. Dicks claims the distinction of 35 years of railroading and of having the only multiple job of its kind held by a woman in the United States.

She has served at Buckland, 10 miles southwest of Lima, as station agent for 29 years. In addition, she is ticket agent, expressman, signalman, car checker, switch tender, baggage handler and crossing watchman.

When her husband died in 1906, Mrs. Dicks took over his job. She has worked without vacation or time off. Her railroading career began in 1900 at Ryerdon, Ind.

Library of Congress Owns Selassie's Map of Ethiopia

Ornate Document Bears Portrait of Emperor and Empress and Legends in the Ancient Amharic Language at Top.

Continued from Page 4.

and Italian Somaliland, and Kenya Colony.

Although Dr. Butin's visit preceded the present trouble between Italy and Ethiopia, the map at the time carefully marked the one railroad of the country, which plays a vital part in the nation's effort to defend itself against the Italian invaders. This railroad, which can easily be traced on the map, connects the capital with the port of Dibouti, in French Somaliland.

After Dr. Butin had deciphered the characters on the map for Col. Martin, the map division made an extensive study of the manscript to determine its accuracy and its origin. The map shows, incidentally, that general topography is certainly on the side of the Ethiopians in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. Its darkened and shaded areas, at extremely close intervals, give a picture of rugged mountains, impassible valleys, and desert plateaus. Other maps of Ethiopia in the library, which can be seen beside the Royal Geographer's manuscript, indicate three other "generals" also are on the side of the Ethiopians—general humidity, general rainfall, and general temperature.

The details of the Ethiopian map were studied by the library's map division for some time. The only indication of it origin at first was the name of Kh. B. Papazian, court geographer, denoting authorship. But the library experts were not satisfied. They used the various expert tests on the manuscript in the same manner that a collector does in determining whether his written manuscript are originals.

Work Traced To the British.

Finally, Col. Martin succeeded in tracing the work of Papazian to a smaller British map issued many years earlier by the British War Office. Papazian's work was a copy. He had enlarged the scale of the British work, added the titles, colored photographs, and border decorations. It was believed also that he had transliterated place names into Ethiopian.

The map division of the library believed then it had found out all that should be known about the King's map. But it was mistaken.

A few years later an International Geological Congress held its meetings in Washington. Col. Martin had an exhibition of maps in the Library of Congress, which the delegates came to see. The Ethiopian map was on display in the library. Mr. G. W. Grabham, of Khartoum, director of the Sudan Geological Survey, saw it.

He gasped in surprise and said to one of the staff of the map division, "Why, that is my map." Col. Martin heard of this remark and wrote to Mr. Grabham in Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, for an explanation. Mr. Grabham's answer reached the map chief as quickly as it was possible for mail to come from Africa, some distance up the Nile. With his answer Mr. Grabham sent three maps to Washington. These maps had place names printed in Ethiopian.

Map Pictures Army Obstacles.

Thus it was revealed that Papazian, the royal geographer, had not transliterated the English place names on the British War Office map from Latin to Amharic characters, but had only enlarged and decorated it.

The director of the Sudan survey informed the map chief of the national library that in 1922, a world atlas in the Ethiopian language was projected by the Sudan Geological Survey.

Mr. Grabham sent the map of Ethiopia to Ras Tafari; he also sent with it a map of Africa, and one of the world. These were to be the first three maps for the atlas. The reason for this friendly gesture by the British toward Ethiopia may have been to promote neighborly relations as the British were vitally interested in the regulation of the Nile, and in hydro-electric power from Lake Tsana. The control of both of these lies in Ethiopia.

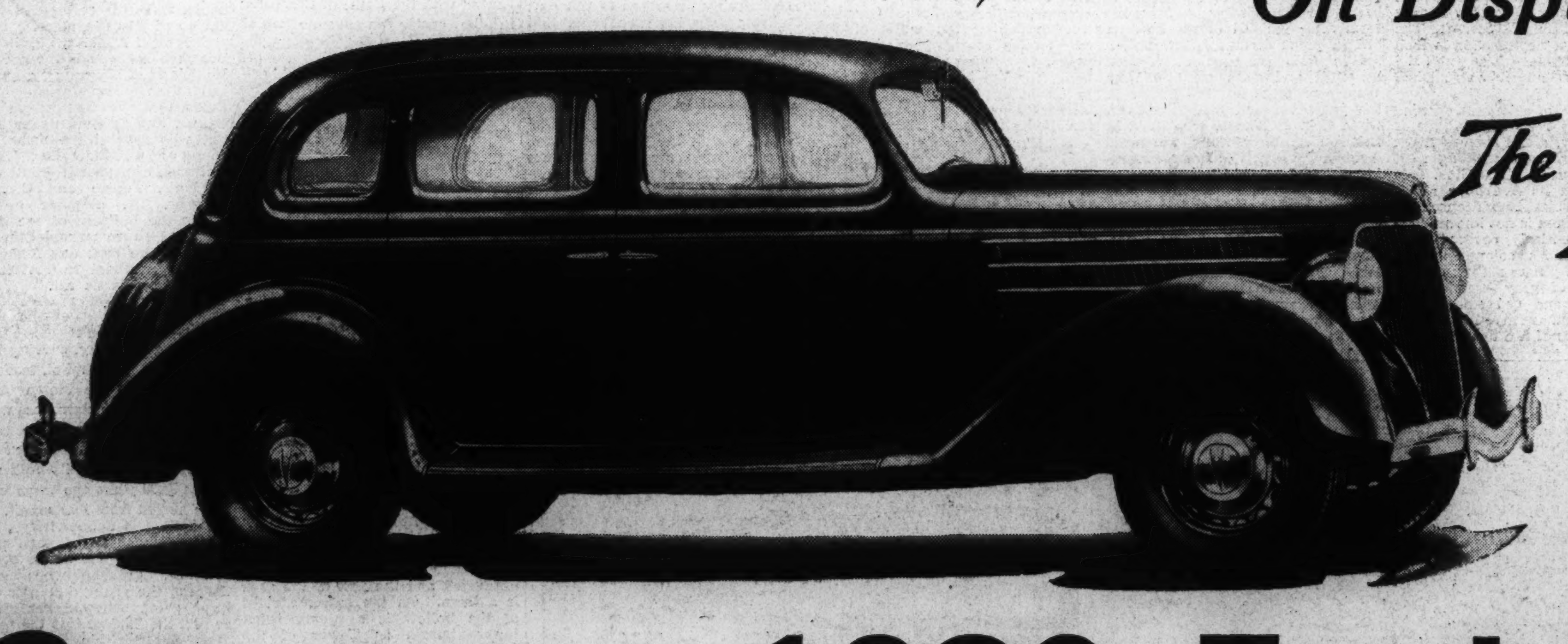
The Prince Regent gave this, the first of these three maps to his royal geographer, who enlarged and decorated it. It then hung on the wall in the royal palace until it was presented to Dr. Shantz in 1924.

Haile Selassie's map, which has had such a long journey, and provided the library's map division with such an interesting chase to determine its origin, is now on display in the library along with other Ethiopian maps giving an excellent indication of the physical obstacles the Italians must overcome in an effort to subdue the African nation.

New 1936 Ford V-8

On Display Tomorrow at

The Palais Royal G ST. AT 11TH DIS. 4400



It's always big news when Ford brings out a new car! And Palais Royal is helping to break the big 1936 Ford V-8 news by having the new Ford on display on the main floor and in the G Street window.

3 Brand-New 1936 Ford V-8 Cars Absolutely FREE!

Standard 2-Door Sedan

Just answer two simple questions: 1—What feature of the New 1936 Ford V-8 Car has impressed you most, and why? 2—What improvement in the Progressive Palais Royal Store has impressed you most, and why?

One brand-new 1936 Ford V-8 Tudor (without deluxe equipment) will be awarded each week from October 19th to November 9th. That means you have three opportunities to win one of these beautiful, latest model Ford cars. Full cash value will be given instead of the car if the winners have already purchased a New 1936 Ford Car. Winners may select any model by paying the difference between the Tudor without deluxe equipment and the model desired.

Call at any Ford Dealer, or at the Palais Royal Store for details.

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SECTION IV | Society Household

The Washington Post

Society Fashion | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1935 S

Autumn Days Popularize Bridle Paths and Horse Shows Here and Nearby

Roosevelts Will Return This Week

Morgenthaus to Arrive Tomorrow After Long Stay Abroad.

Miss Frances Perkins Is En Route From Lansing, Mich.

President Roosevelt, who is on board the Houston en route to Washington, will arrive during the week after an extended trip to the West Coast. He will be joined by Mrs. Roosevelt, who will return early in the week from Hyde Park, where she has been sojourning for several days. Mrs. Roosevelt will leave for New York the latter part of the week.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., will arrive in New York tomorrow after a several weeks' stay abroad.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, will return early in the week from Spartanburg, S. C., where he addressed the Warford College Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, of which he is a member.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, is en route from Lansing, Mich., and will probably arrive tomorrow.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring entertained last night at their home at Fort Belvoir, at a party honoring the seventh birthday anniversary of the former's nephew, Shaffer Martinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Perry Martinson, of Independence, Kans., who are spending the winter here. The Woodrings will be at home informally this afternoon. They have as their guest for several weeks, Mr. Woodring's sister, Miss Lida Woodring, of Neodesha, Kans.

Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge have returned to their home in Fitchburg, Mass., after visiting for the past week at the Lake Placid Club in New York. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Doyle, of Leominster, Mass.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, who spent the summer at their home at Suffern, N. Y., have returned to their apartment at the Warwick Hotel in New York City.

Miss Muriel Dempsey and Miss Mary Dempsey, daughters of Representative and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, of Santa Fe, N. Mex., arrived last week and have opened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, where Representative and Mrs. Dempsey made their home during the congressional season.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William H. Standley will return tomorrow from New Haven, Conn., where they attended the Navy-Yale football game yesterday.

Mrs. E. T. Meredith, widow of the former Secretary of Agriculture, who will spend the coming winter at the Mayflower, has gone to New York to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Meredith, jr.

William Dunlop And Ann B. Hall To Wed Nov. 23

Rector of St. Thomas and Cathedral Canon Will Perform Ceremony.

November 23 has been selected for the wedding of Mr. William Laird Dunlop 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., to Miss Ann Byrd Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Carter Hall, in St. Thomas' Church, with the Rev. Ernest C. Smith, rector, officiating, assisted by Canon G. Freeland Peter, of the Cathedral, a cousin of the bridegroom-elect, with a reception following at the home of the bride, 1821 Twenty-third street northwest.

The bride will have her two sisters as maids of honor, Miss Katherine Braxton Hall and Miss Mary Lewis Hall. The other attendants will be Miss Emily Maitland Moore, daughter of Mrs. Mead Moore; Miss Frances Webb White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. White; Mrs. Oliver Mallory Walker, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jane Esther Platt, daughter of Mr. Landra Platt.

Mr. Dunlop will have Mr. Noel Bleecker Leggett, of New York, as best man, and Mr. James Freeland Dunlop, jr., and Mr. Walter Gibson Peter, both cousins of the bridegroom; Dr. Henry Beall Gwynn, Mr. Oliver Mallory Walker, Mr. Charles Lankford Gaines, Dr. Maurice Le-Bauer, Mr. Dudley Sargeant Knox and Mr. Howard Barclay Ralley will be ushers.

(Left) Mrs. Pearson Rust, one of the smart young matrons of Capital society, who is again in Washington for the season, after spending a most delightful summer in Mexico.

(Right) MRS. McKELDIN TUCKER, attractive young Washington hostess, who, with her young son, Howard, makes her home in Georgetown, in the Capital's only completely modernistic house, which was finished last spring.

Envoy to Greet Chileans Coming For Horse Show

Other Notables to Be at Station Tomorrow When Train Arrives.

The members of the Chilean team who will participate in the Inter-American Horse Show to be held in Rock Creek Park, Md., October 26, 27 and 28, will arrive tomorrow, and will be met at the station by the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco; the chief of cavalry, Maj. Gen Leon B. Kromer; the Commissioner of the District of Columbia, Mr. Melvin Hazen, and members of the Chilean staff. A troop of Cavalry from Fort Myer and a mounted band also will be on hand.

After their arrival they will attend a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel to be given by the horse show committee.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik have as their week-end guest, at the legation, the attache to the Austrian consul general in New York, Dr. Holushka.

The United States vice consul at Zurich, Switzerland, and Mrs. Francis Spaulding, son-in-law and daughter of the Minister and Mme. Prochnik, will arrive in Boston from Europe, October 28, for a several months' vacation. They will spend several days in Boston with Mr. Spaulding's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Spaulding, and will then come to Washington for a six weeks' visit at the legation.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, will return tomorrow or Tuesday after a brief visit in New York.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, who has been making his home at 2139 R street, which has been the legation for several years, is moving this week-end to the new legation at 1520 Twentieth street, which he has leased from Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne, daughter of Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff, who is spending some time in her summer home in Massachusetts.

Baroness van Bruegel Douglas, wife of the charge d'affaires of the Netherlands, will remain at Bluemont, Va., until November. Baron van Breugel Douglas joins his family for week-ends.

The Counselor of the French Embassy, M. Jules Henry, left yesterday for New York. He will leave Wednesday aboard the Normandie for France to spend three months.

The Counselor of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Skvirsky have returned from a 10-day motor trip, part of which was spent in Florida.

The Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Dr. Josef Nemecek, returned Friday from Europe, where he spent some time.

The retiring Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Giuseppe Tommasi, left yesterday from New York for Rome, where he will be attached to the Foreign Office.

The newly appointed Secretary, Count Benedetto Capomazza, who arrived in New York several days ago will come here tomorrow to assume the duties of Signor Tommasi.

MRS. EPPES HAWES PRESTON, popular member of the younger set, who now makes her home in Washington. Mrs. Preston is the daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, who sailed earlier in the week from Seattle with the congressional delegation bound for Manila to attend the inauguration of Manuel Quezon as President of the Philippine Commonwealth.

Bishop Porter, of California, Honored at Mayflower Dinner

The Right Rev. A. W. Noel Porter, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Sacramento, Calif., who is making a trip through the East, is spending a few days in Washington.

Bishop Porter was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Mayflower last night by Mr. C. Leslie McCrea. Guests included the Rev. C. Ernest Smith, the Rev. William S. Bishop, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; Mr. William L. Beale, Commander Norman B. Hall, Mr. John H. Edwards and Mr. A. Gordon Jones.

Miss Anne Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardner Moore, celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversary with an informal dinner party in the ballroom at the Shoreham Hotel last night.

Among her guests were Betty Morrison, Olive Pollio, Elizabeth Anne Green, Mimi Geohegan, Frances Principe, Louis Glavis, Allan Bralove, Richard Bralove, David Cammack, Billy Cammack and Bobby Arledge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Royce Powell entertained informally at cocktails yesterday afternoon in their new home on Twentieth street.

Miss Betty Meddis, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. V. N. Meddis, entertained at a dinner party at the Shoreham Hotel last night in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Royal Reynolds, jr., of Fort Washington, Md.

Mrs. Adolphus Andrews and her daughter, Miss Frances Andrews, who are at the St. Regis in New York had as their guests for luncheon at the hotel yesterday Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, Mrs. Richard Evans Sperry, Miss Georgia Buck and Miss Jane Watson.

Dinner at Chilean Embassy Is Farewell for Envoy's Son

Senorita Marta Trucco, Senorita Graciela Trucco and Senorita Rebecca Trucco, the three daughters of the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, entertained at dinner in the embassy last night in honor of their brother, Senor Manuel Trucco, jr., who will leave tomorrow for New York, where he will make his home.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui, and his daughter, Senorita Zoe Patterson, entertained at luncheon in the embassy, Friday, in honor of the former Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Cosme de la Torriente and Senora de la Torriente, who arrived Friday for a few days' visit after their arrival from Europe, where they attended the meetings of the League of Nations in Geneva.

Dr. de la Torriente is president of the Cuban delegation to the League. Later they visited in Paris and Biarritz, France, where they have a home, Villa Estella.

Senor and Senora de la Torriente left last night for Havana.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera, gave a reception in the embassy yesterday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in honor of the Mexican delegation to the Second Assembly of the Pan American Institute of Geography and History.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

MRS. GRACE HENDRICK EUSTIS, of New York, formerly of Washington, who is spending some time in Warrenton, Va., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller in their new home. Mrs. Eustis has leased her Georgetown home, and is spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Ellwood Hendrick, in her apartment on Gracie Square in New York.

Large Gathering to See Woodburne Events Today

Amateurs to Perform at Jones Bridge Road in North Chevy Chase, Md.; Inter-American Scheduled Late This Month.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Capital society may be attending and planning formal evening parties this October but they certainly are not spending their days doing the formal things that they will do later in the season. For with the glorious autumn weather at its best there is no percentage for anybody to spend more time indoors than is absolutely necessary. Young matrons whose children are established in school for the season are again on the golf links getting in a few more games before it becomes cold and rainy; ardent riders are seen every day on the bridle paths in and near Washington.

Mrs. John P. Jackson, wife of Capt. Jackson, U. S. N., retired, rides every day rain or shine, and Mrs. Marshal Orme Exnicios also is a daily equestrienne. With Mr. Exnicios, she hunts frequently during the season with the Bradley Farms Hunt, and also takes trips into Virginia to join with the famous hunts of that part of the country.

Another who is so enthusiastic about horses and riding is Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan, formerly of Warrenton, Va., now of Washington, who has been rising several mornings a week at the hour of 3 to make the trip to Warrenton in order to join the hunt which starts at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Buchanan has spent a good many years hunting in the Warrenton and Middleburg vicinity. Although she is making her home on Massachusetts avenue, it is hard for her to give up the joys of riding and hunting in the country. She left yesterday for Long Island to attend the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Lester Hett, to Mr. D'Arcy McGreer, second secretary of the Canadian Legation, which will take place tomorrow at noon in the Cathedral of the Incarnation at Garden City, Long Island.

Show Held At Four Corners.

And then there are the horse shows which attract horse fanciers whether they ride or whether they just enjoy the sight of beautiful animals, beautifully trained, and on exhibition. Yesterday afternoon there was a show at the Indian Springs Hunt Club at Four Corners, Md., which was attended by a large gathering of members of the horsey set. The show lasted all day, and those who went in the morning, particularly interested in the pony classes, lingered for luncheon and on into the afternoon just to be out of doors and to watch the 14 classes which were run off in excellent order.

This afternoon the Woodburne Amateur Horse Show to be held at Jones Bridge road in North Chevy Chase, Md., will attract an even larger gathering. The show is sponsored by Dr. H. A. Wood, and is for those who own and ride their own mounts, especially for those who are skilled and fond of the sport, but who have not yet joined the ranks of expert showmen.

There have been several outstanding shows this season already, including those at Warrenton, Va., and at Farmington, Va., last week. The show at Farmington, near the famous Farmington Clubhouse, just outside of Charlottesville, drew a crowd from all parts of Virginia. The heart of the Old Dominion, it is the home of fine riders, as well as fine horses, and even the innovation of motors has not made the people give up their horses. There one still sees not only riding horses but fine traps and other equipages as smart and dapper as they were in the days when they were the only means of conveyance. The Farmington Clubhouse is an interesting and lovely old place, having been restored and converted into a club some years ago. Parts of the old mansion, built of red brick, with white trimmings, after the fashion of the many old Georgian houses of two centuries ago, are still standing. The slave quarters, which form long, low wings to the house, are extant, and are used for various purposes; caddy houses, locker rooms and the like.

Many Interesting Points.

The great ballroom of the house is charming with its bow-shaped windows and huge crystal chandeliers, which poured light upon the gay gathering which assembled for the dance after the show. Many Washingtonians make trips to Charlottesville to spend the weed-ends and to visit the rare points of interest in the neighborhood. There are not only beautiful Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, now restored to something like its original state; the famous old University of Virginia, designed by Jefferson, with its great rotunda and its lovely quadrangle of flawless lawn bordered by great elm trees, and the tiny red brick cottages that were once used as rooms for the students, but the fine old estates near Charlottesville, which include Royal Orchard, the Scott home, which has derived its name from the splendid apple orchards which surround it. Many years ago, crates of these fine apples were sent to Queen Victoria, in England, and she found the flavor and beauty of the fruit so appealing that for years she received apples from this old Virginia estate.

Near Charlottesville is Keswick, a tiny village which boasts its own horse show ground and its own group of excellent riders. The shows are held frequently during the year and the entire neighborhood, with guests from various parts of the State and country arrive in gala mood to see the fine exhibitions. Everybody takes a picnic luncheon, and during the noonday pause in the show, all adjourn to the quaint old clubhouse built high on a hill beyond the show grounds, where the picnic is spread on tables arranged around the broad verandas. And there is always an exchange of luncheon among the visitors, for some bring the finest Virginia ham in the world, and others have fried chicken that is unsurpassed, while still others vie with their friends in the number and variety of cakes that can be brought for the occasion. It is all very homey and pleasant and the show is always worth the beautiful drive into Virginia. Many visitors stop at Clover Fields, the home of the Misses Randolph, a hospitable and delightful place, and after one visit always return again to remain longer than a week-end.

New Inter-American Event.

To return from entrancing Virginia to Washington, there is the Inter-American Horse Show to be held on the afternoons of October 26, 27 and 28, in Rock Creek Park, Md., or in case of rain, at the Fort Myer Riding Hall.

This will be a blend of the military and the horse show, for the United States Riding team and the Chilean Military team will compete in several classes. The Inter-American Horse Show committee has issued invitations for a dinner and dance in honor of the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, and the Military teams of the Republic of Chile and the United States Army, to be held at the Mayflower Saturday evening. It will be a gay affair attended by members of the Diplomatic Corps, officials and members of resident society, with cocktails at 8 o'clock followed by dinner in the Chinese room at 8:30 o'clock. Other festivities have been planned for th visiting teams, and will be made colorful by the regimental flag decorations and the members of the two teams in uniform.

Grimes-Brawner Wedding in St. Margaret's Attracts Baltimore and District Society

Bride Given To Physician By Brother

Shaggy Chrysanthemums and Greens Used for Decorations.

Other Marriages of Interest to Capital Also Reported.

Shaggy white chrysanthemums and greens banked the chancel and marked the pews of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, where the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Brawner, daughter of Mrs. John Waggaman Brawner and the late Mr. Brawner, and Dr. Samuel Butler Grimes, jr., was solemnized yesterday afternoon.

The marriage, which was attended by members of Washington and Baltimore society, was performed by the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, assisted by the Rev. S. Tagart Steele, of St. David's Church in Baltimore. Dr. Grimes is the son of Mrs. S. Butler Grimes and the late Dr. Grimes, of Baltimore.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her older brother, Mr. John Floyd Brawner, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on simple lines with long sleeves and a high cowl neck. An antique gold and pearl pin, which had belonged to the bride's maternal grandmother, was the only ornament. With her gown the bride wore a veil of tulle in a deeper shade of ivory, held in place by a narrow band of satin and tiny clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Brawner Serves.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Floyd Brawner, who wore a regency gown of emerald green velvet. Her hat was a turban of maline and twisted velvet in the same shade as the gown, and her flowers were gold chrysanthemums. Miss Helen Walker, whose gown and flowers matched those of Mrs. Brawner, was maid of honor.

Other attendants for the bride were Mrs. Robert Brownlee, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Miss Evelyn Walker, Mrs. Sidney Doolittle, sister of Dr. Grimes; Mrs. I. Manning Parsons, jr., and Mrs. Richard R. Jackson, all of whom wore regency frocks and turbans of titian rust velvet and carried gold chrysanthemums.

Dr. Grimes had as his best man Mr. I. Manning Parsons, jr., of Baltimore, and the ushers were Mr. Sidney Doolittle, Mr. Charles Carnan, Dr. D. C. Wharton Smith, Dr. Samuel McLanahan, all of Baltimore; Mr. MacLane Tilton 3d, of Charlottesville, Va., and Mr. William Brawner, brother of the bride.

Miss Klein at Organ.

During the ceremony a program of organ music was presented by Miss Charlotte Klein which included Schubert's "Overture to Rosamunde," Mendelssohn's "Scherzo" and "Fairy Music," Wagner's "Traume," Von Gluck's ballet music from "Orpheus" and the Lohengrin "Wedding March."

Later a reception was given for close friends of the families at the home of the bride's mother at 2101 Connecticut avenue. White chrysanthemums and autumn foliage decorated the drawing rooms where the guests were received. Dr. and Mrs. Grimes were assisted by Mrs. Brawner, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Grimes, mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Brawner was gowned in plum-shade velvet with a beige fox and a corsage of orchids. Her hat was of plum velvet and ostrich feathers. Mrs. Grimes wore reseda green velvet with hat and accessories of brown velvet and a corsage of orchids.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Nelson S. Clarke, Mr. Elwood Rice, Capt. and Mrs. William Waters, all of New York City; Mrs. Edward Keech, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carter, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Watts, Mrs. Whitridge Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carnan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penrose, jr., all of Baltimore, and Mrs. Thomas D. White, of Larchmont, N. Y.

Residence in Baltimore.

Following a wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Grimes will return to Baltimore to reside and will be at home at 1 East University Parkway. The bride wore a traveling suit of bottle green wool with mink trim and a brown antelope Schapiarelli hat.

The bride, who is a graduate of the Holton Arms School, made her debut in Washington several seasons ago and is a member of the Junior League. Dr. Grimes was graduated from the University of Virginia where he was affiliated with the Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi fraternities and the Raven Society.

Miller-Sims.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Sims, daughter of Mrs. Claud Eugene Sims and the late Mr. Sims, and Lieut. Whitside Miller was solemnized Saturday, October 5, in the gardens of the home of the bride's mother in Jacksonville, Fla., with Major Willis T. Howard officiating. Following a wedding trip Lieut. and Mrs. Miller left for Fort Benning, Ga., to make their home. Lieut. Miller is the son of Mrs. Archibald Miller and the late Col. Miller, U. S. A. Air Corps.

White velvet fashioned on empire lines with long dolman sleeves and a long train formed the bride's dress. With it she wore a halo of white velvet and an elbow-length veil of tulle and carried Calla lilies tied with white ribbons. Attending the bride were Miss Dorothy Sims, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, who was frocked in bronzine green velvet with accessories of brown, Miss Eleanor Fulford, in pottery velvet; Miss Marian Armington, in gold rust velvet; Miss Bay Bacon, in rust velvet, and Miss Kitty Rose, in autumn brown velvet, bridesmaids; the attendants' frocks were fashioned with high cowl necklines and long, very full sleeves. They wore matching velvet hats with wide turned-up brims, small veils, and carried garlands of small button chrysanthemums.

Brother Presents Bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Claud E. Sims. Acting as best man for the bridegroom was Lieut. William J. Glasgow, jr., of Fort Benning.

Following the ceremony a garden reception was given, when the young couple and their attendants were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Sims, who was gowned in aquamarine crepe trimmed with seed pearls and with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses, and Mrs. Miller, who wore sapphire blue satin with black accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Lieut. Miller is the grandson of the late Gen. S. M. Whitside, U. S. A., and the late Maj. W. H. Miller, U. S. A. He is the nephew of Col. W. W. Whitside and the late Maj. V. M. Whitside. He was graduated from West Point in 1929.

Brown—Weaver.

A quiet wedding took place at noon yesterday in the historic Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church when Miss Vivian Weaver became the bride of Mr. Stephen D. Brown, both of Aurora, Ill. The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, D. D., performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a beautiful tailored gown of dark green velvet with a bouquet of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home in Aurora after a motor trip through the East.

Head—Skinner.

Miss Mildred Read Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Skinner, of Takoma Park, Md., became the bride of Mr. Warren G. Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Head, of Washington, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Columbia Heights Christian Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. P. Wilson, pastor of the church, under a bower of autumn leaves and yellow button chrysanthemums. A reception for 200 relatives and friends followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Marjorie Wilson sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Leslie Barrett. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The only attendant was Miss Verdie Head, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Thomas Davis was best man. Mr. Robert McIntyre served as usher.

The bride was attired in a dark green, two-piece suit made on tailored lines with a peach satin blouse and a velour hat, gloves and suede slippers of green. Her corsage was of lilies of the valley and white rosebuds. Miss Head was in a navy blue suit with a white satin blouse and accessories of navy blue. She wore a corsage of talisman roses.

The couple left for the South on a motor trip. Upon their return they will live in Washington.

Ready—Green.

The wedding of Miss Frances Winants Green, daughter of Mrs. Frank M. Green and the late Mr. Green, and Mr. Michael Joseph Ready, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ready, took place October 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Wagner, uncle and aunt of the bride, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Rev. Robert M. Skinner, pastor of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of ivory velvet and a tulle veil which formed a cap and was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Ruth Clark, of Providence, R. I., was maid of honor and wore a gown of orchid velvet with a hat of tulle and velvet in the same shade, and caried a muff of violets. The best man was Mr. John Ready, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Nathan Ready, a cousin of the bride, was an usher.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of wine colored velvet, and Mrs. Ready was in black velvet.

After the ceremony there was a small reception, after which the young couple left for a wedding trip to New England and Canada.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. SAMUEL BUTLER GRIMES, JR.,

who, before her marriage yesterday at St. Margaret's Church, was Miss Elizabeth Brawner, daughter of Mrs. John Waggaman Brawner. Dr. and Mrs. Grimes will make their home in Baltimore upon their return from a wedding trip.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

The native population in Villefranche, on the French Riviera, and those among foreign visitors who get up early rubbed their eyes last week when they thrust their windows open in the early hours of a fine autumn day. A new visitor was there, from across the ocean, trim, slender, grayish, puffing smoke peacefully and resting gently on the calm waters of the Villefranche Bay. For the first time in many years, an American warship, the United States destroyer Dale, was anchored in the bay and the Stars and Stripes could be seen floating from her stern.

Commander William A. Corn was welcomed by the town's officials and, had the ship stayed long

enough, there is little doubt that the boys would have sent many a heart fluttering, with their spic and span white uniforms. As it was, the visit was too short, the crew's conduct was perfect and Commander Corn is to be congratulated.

* * * *

Despite the fact that the summer season is over and the winter season is not yet there, a good many Americans, either residents or transients, are to be found enjoying the warm weather of the French Riviera.

Mr. Linton Miller Dew and Miss Emma Estelle Perkinson, both of Richmond, and Miss Mary Welch Dew, of Bradford, Va., can be seen almost daily taking their pre-lunch walk along the Promenade des Anglais. in Nice.

Mrs. Clifford Richardson of Boston, who has been a Paris resident for years, has now decided to exchange the chilly Paris winter and its bare trees for a sunnier clime and evergreen palm trees. She has taken an apartment in Nice for permanent residence. So have Mr. and Mrs. Emile Tolman of New York, who have just been spending the summer at their Chateau Neuf da Boua, in Brittany.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel McComb, rector of the American Church in Nice, is now the guest of the Bishop of London and is scheduled to officiate at Liverpool Cathedral prior to returning to his congregation, at the end of this month, after a long vacation spent in Scotland, at Belladrum, Beauly, Inverness-shire, where he acted as chaplain.

* * *

Of course, the Italo-Abyssinian conflict should have nothing to do with this column, yet we find it funny that the prominent and wealthy California mother of a girl who married into a French newspaper family should have sent her daughter a cable reading: "Due to troubled conditions in Europe, please come back immediately." "What conditions are you referring to? Nothing to worry about," was the daughter's answer. As a matter of fact, many such cables are being exchanged these days, we hear from cable companies, but they do not always get the same reply.

* * *

Speaking of Abyssinia, there is at least one American who would love to go there, and he is not a newspaperman. "If I were a young man," he declared the other day, "I would go to Ethiopia and make a Coney Island there. Those wild people would go mad over it!"

This enterprising man was Louis Berni, a naturalized American, who left Italy at the age of 12 and stayed in America long enough to become an internationally-known showman and the promoter of many amusement park devices. After 35 years spent trying to imagine new ways of putting Americans inside out and upside down, he has come to France to rest on the Riviera and see how the French like particularly vicious emotions.

"The French can't go on the cyclone," Mr. Berni discovered with

disappointment, "they can't stand it. They like quieter stuff. As a matter of fact, what they like best is eating and drinking in peace. An American will dine on a hot dog and spend the rest of his money at Coney Island. A Frenchman spends his all on his food and has little or nothing left for amusement."

J. M. Barnsley to Wed Mary Cornett Nov. 12

Mrs. Dorsey, of Olney Inn, announces the engagement of Miss Mary Cornett, daughter of Dr. B. F. Cornett, of Bluefield, West, Va., to Mr. James Montgomery Barnsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Alexander Barnsley, of Olney, Md.

The marriage will take place in the Maryland room of the inn, November 12.

Katharine Blake's Betrothal Revealed

David G. Price to Marry Graduate of G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LeRoy Blake announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Cecile Blake, to Mr. David George Price, son of Dr. and Mrs. David James Price, of Washington.

Miss Blake is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Phi Mu Fraternity. Mr. Price is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and the University of Maryland, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

The wedding will take place November 22 at the Petworth Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert L. Wood will perform the ceremony.

Here From Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Z. Pozer, of Toronto, who are on an extended motor trip through the Southern States are at the Dodge.

Irish Minister To Be Honored

Wilson College Club Will Be Host at Banquet November 9.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, will be guest of honor and speaker at the banquet of the Library Club of the Wilson Teachers College at the Mayflower Hotel on November 9, in honor of authors of books for children.

Mr. MacWhite will pay tribute to another honor guest, Mr. Padriac Colum, famous Irish poet and dramatist, who will fly from New York for the event.

The Library Club, formerly known as the Torch Club, last year sponsored the Newbery banquet, honoring the winners of the John Newbery medal, awarded annually for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children.

Cottrells Are Hosts At a Dinner Party

Mr. Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade and chairman of the host committee for the convention of the National Association of Commercial Organizations Secretaries here this week, and Mrs. Cottrell, were hosts at a dinner party at the Shoreham Hotel last night. Guests included officers of the group and their wives. The convention begins today.

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(THIS STORE IS FAMOUS FOR FINE LINES)
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Our Store now is filled with remarkable new assortments for these Fall days and for Winter and we should like you to come in often to see them . . . We have everything you need, no matter how limited your expenditure, and we should like to have you buy here with the thought in mind that the best goods (like ours) are the cheapest and most satisfactory in the end.

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You don't have to borrow your Brother's Coat . . . you can *get one of your own* at the *New* Man-Tailored *Woman's Department* of Saltz Brothers. Genuine *Hand-Woven* Harris Tweeds, Camel hairs, English and Irish Fleeces, etc.

Man-Tailored Women's Coats $35 to $50

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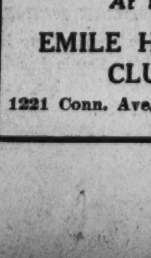

Ladies Wise Slenderize

Without the use of fad diets—extreme methods, or so-called scientific programs before buying your fall and winter outfits.

At the

EMILE HEALTH CLUB

1221 Conn. Ave. Dis. 3621

"Why didn't you return my spade lead? Don't you ever read Ely Culbertson's bridge articles in The Post?"

Miss Margaret Evans Becomes Bride of William Powell

Chester, Pa., Man Marries District Girl

Father Gives Her Away at Night Ceremony in St. Alban's.

Mrs. Miles W. Jones, of New York, Serves as Her Matron.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Evans, became the bride of Mr. William McKeldin Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Powell, of Chester, Pa., in St. Alban's Episcopal Church last night at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Charles Warner, rector of St. Alban's officiated. The church was effectively decorated with white chrysanthemums, autumn leaves and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made on long lines with a cowl neckline with tiny buttons at the back of the neck extended to the waist, long tight sleeves and a long train. Her tulle veil was held in place by orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Jones Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Miles W. Jones, of New York, was the matron of honor and she wore a gown of Casha brown velvet made on long lines with long, tight-fitting sleeves and tri-corn hat of velvet of the same shade with a tiny nose veil. Miss Marian Zeigler, who was the maid of honor wore a velvet gown of cocoa brown similar to that of the matron of honor with a tri-corn hat to match. They both carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids included Mrs. Robert Fuchs and Miss Elizabeth Evans, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., cousin of the bride. They wore green velvet gowns with tri-corn hats and carried arm bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Josephine Raysor and Miss Edna Gaehel, also bridesmaids, wore rust colored velvet gowns with tri-corn hat to match and carried arm bouquets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Ralph Powell, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Harold Leffler, Mr. Robert Fox, Mr. Miles W. Jones, of Utica, N. Y.; Mr. Luther Grey and Mr. Robert Fuchs.

Reception at Parents' Home.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at 67 Observatory circle. The young couple were assisted by the mother of the bride, who wore a gown of Normandie blue lace with a black hat and black accessories and a corsage of orchids, and the mother of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of plum colored velvet with a hat to match and gold accessories and a corsage of orchids. Later Mr. Powell and his bride left by motor for a wedding trip. Mrs. Powell wore for traveling a dark blue crepe frock, a gray hat, black coat trimmed with gray fox and black accessories. Upon their return they will make their home at the La Salle Apartments.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groezinger, of Utica, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Evan R. Evans, of Elmira, N. Y., who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. Chester Dimick, of Gales Ferry, Conn.

Her Engagement Announced

Brooks Studio.

MISS SHEILA EARL BRYAN, daughter of Mrs. Edgar S. Bryan, of Washington, formerly of Norfolk, Va., whose betrothal to Mr. Donald Robert Locke, of Thrifton, Va., is made known today. The marriage will take place Wednesday evening, November 27, at the Falls Church Episcopal Church.

Alma Creecy and John G. Butler Married in Georgetown Chapel

Father Alfred Rudtke Performs Ceremony for Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Creecy on University Campus—Motoring to Florida.

Miss Alma Jordan Creecy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Creecy, and Mr. John Godfrey Butler, son of Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, were married in Dahlgren Chapel, Georgetown University by the Rev. Alfred M. Rudtke, S. J.

The chapel was decorated with chrysanthemums, Australian ferns and palms. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white wedding ring satin, with a train. The gown was made with an Elizabethan collar of lace, long sleeves puffed at the shoulder and tight at the wrist. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of lace and she wore a face veil when escorted to the altar. She carried a sheaf of Calla lilies.

Cousin Is Her Maid.

The maid of honor was Miss Olive Jordan Creecy, cousin of the bride, who wore a gown of brown lace over satin of the same shade made on Renaissance lines with a standing collar of lace. She wore a brown velvet toque with ostrich tips, and carried an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Anne LaDome Creecy, young sister of the bride, who was a junior maid of honor, wore a gown of brown silk net over brown taffeta and her bonnet was of brown net with a velvet brim trimmed with tiny ostrich tips. She carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.

Mr. Arthur L. Simpson, of Baltimore, classmate of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Paul E. Callahan, uncle of the bride; Mr. Leonard L. Creecy, brother of the bride; Mr. Ardle P. O'Hanlon and Mrs. George F. Stearns, of Harrisburg, Pa.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, when the young couple were assisted in receiving by the mother of the bride, who wore a gown of black velvet with sleeves of brocaded chiffon. With this she wore a black velvet toque. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of cornflower blue velvet with a hat to match.

Motoring for Florida.

Later Mr. Butler and his bride left by motor for Florida, whence they will fly to Havana. The bride wore a pansy blue velvet coat over a tunic frock of wool of a lighter shade. With this she wore a black hat and black accessories. Upon their return they will make their home at 1314 Delafield street.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

It is as "Mr. Acting President" that one thinks of Secretary of State Cordell Hull nowadays with the President fishing in Pacific waters, Vice President Garner and Speaker of the House Byrns en route to Manila to attend the inauguration of Manuel Quezon as the first President of the new government, and the "gentleman from Tennessee" sitting quietly at his mahogany desk in the Department of State ready for all emergencies, domestic and foreign.

If Secretary Hull ever cherished presidential aspirations—and what American boy or man has not, in the inner recesses of his secret soul he must feel a certain sense of realization of this drem in the present situation. Naturally, the President is president wherever he may be, but if anything should happen that would require snap action Secretary Hull could pinch-hit for him with-

out any one questioning his momentary authority.

Two things are dear to the congressional heart, junkets and mileage and they do say that the belated adjournment of the recent session of Congress was brought about by "Junket" pressure rather than by any other force. Of course, there is every reason why a congressional delegation should attend the inaugurals of President Quezon. As godmother of the Philippines since the Spanish-American War it would be most unnatural if there were not sufficient interest to warrant such an expedition. But it does leave the Government at Washington short handed for the moment and that is why the urbane Secretary of State is called upon to "do the hull job" to use the vernacular.

One wonders if Dan Cupid is a junketeer this time as he was on that famous Philippine trip headed by the then Secretary of War, William Howard Taft, in 1905, when several of the party afterwards contracted matrimonial alliances, the most notable of which was that between Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, and Miss Alice Lee Roosevelt, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt. If so, it will be great fun to date such romantic episodes as of the 1935 Garner party to the Philippines showing that, after all, history does repeat itself some time.

Of course, the greatest interest in the Taft party was displayed in Princess Alice and everywhere she went attentions were showered on her from all sides. In her entertaining book, "Crowded Hours," just now being published in a popular edition after nearly a year's phenomenal run as a best seller, Mrs. Longworth tells of her meeting with the then Dowager Empress of China.

"The Empress Tsz'e Hsi ranks with Catherine of Russia and Elizabeth, of England, with the Egyptian Queens Hatshepsut and Cleopatra, as one of the great women rulers in history," wrote Mrs. Longworth. "She came of a Manchu family and was brought in her early youth to the court of Hien-feng and soon became his favorite concubine. She was promoted from that position to be secondary wife to the Emperor. The principal Empress was childless, and when Hien-feng died he left the throne to T'ung-chi, his son by Tsz'e Hsi. T'ung-chi died in boyhood and the Dowager Empress selected as his successor Kwang-so, a nephew of Hien-feng, whose mother was her sister. While emperors came and went, regardless of who was on the throne, Tsz'e Hsi ruled. The character and power of the empress was palpable, and though at the time we met her she was over 70, one felt her charm.

"Our first sight of her," continued Mrs. Longworth, "was through the doorway of the Hall of Audience. She was seated on a throne several steps higher than the floor, very erect, one slim hand with its golden nail sheaths on the chair arm, the other in her lap. She wore a long, loose Chinese coat covered with embroidery, strings of pearl and jade around her neck, her smooth black hair arranged in a high Manchu headdress, decorated with pearls and jade and artificial flowers. There were great pyramids of fruit on either side of her chair. Mrs. Rockhill presented me first; I curtsied, advanced a few steps, curtsied again, advanced a few more steps, and then curtsied for the third time in front of the throne. Then I stepped to one side and looked on while the rest of the party went through the same performance. On the lowest step of the throne sat the Emperor, a man in his early thirties; limp and huddled, his mouth a little open, his eyes dull and wandering, no expression in his face. We were not presented to him. No attention was paid to him. He just sat there, looking vacantly about.

"After the presentations were over," Mrs. Longworth concluded, "the ladies were taken to lunch with the Empress of the East and

the Empress of the West, the two principal wives of the Emperor, and a most delightful old Chinese princess. There was no interpreter, but our hostesses and their ladies kept up a continuous chatter, we talking busily in English with one another and at them. After lunch, when we wandered about the gardens, the Empress dowager joined us. She gave us all presents, heavy gold bracelets and rings which were carried by an attendant who followed her around and handed us each our particular gifts. 'The Old Buddha' talked to all of us in turn through an interpreter. Her conversation with me was the usual perfunctory formalities of such an occasion: The high esteem in which China held the United States, inquiries as to the health of my father, the hope that I was enjoying my visit."

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OUR 24th Anniversary Sale is the greatest ever! It spreads before you all that fashion knows and shows for Fall and Winter—AT GREAT SAVINGS! You simply cannot afford to stay away if you appreciate quality and welcome savings!
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Special for Anniversary!
LAVISHLY FUR-TRIMMED WINTER
COATS
$63.75
THE aristocrats of Coatdom—at a low Anniversary price that makes it seem we rubbed Aladdin's lamp! Newest fabric weaves! Beautiful fashions! Such royal furs as Black Fox, Blue-dyed Fox, Red Fox, Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Caracul, Galyak. Come—choose values such as only Raleigh Anniversary brings you! Sizes 12 to 20.
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Kolinsky complements the chic coat above. $63.75
Kolinsky forms the criss-cross collar on this coat. $63.75.

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Each dress, despite the astonishing Anniversary price, is of Raleigh standard. Rich Matelasse, Kind Lady Crepe, Rabbit's Hair, Wool Crepe and Crepe Intrigue. Copies of Paris Opening successes. Sizes 12 to 20.

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COATS
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Fur-lined coats are a particular pet of ours. For Anniversary we add to our fame with these unusual values. Swagger and belted models—in monotone fleecy tweeds, 2-toned tweed and tweed mixtures.
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ANGORELLA FLEECE
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Truly the sport coat sensation of the season. The soft, snuggling, downy-finish fleece fabric (of alpaca and wool) has heretofore been confined to men's $80 overcoats. Man-tailored in belted or swagger styles. Sizes 12 to 40.
Use Your Charge Account, Or Open One During This Sale
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
THE WOMEN'S SHOP—1310 F STREET

Chevy Chase Matron Giving Luncheon This Week for Guests From Canal Zone and Cuba

Mrs. Jones Plans Cards For Friends

Event Will Compliment Mrs. Parmelee and Mrs. MacFarland.

Watkins Sisters Give Shower and Tea for Bride-to-Be.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones will entertain at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at her home in Garrison street in compliment to Mrs. E. H. Parmelee, of the Canal Zone, and Mrs. James MacFarland, of Havana, Cuba. Mrs. Parmelee and Mrs. MacFarland are guests of their sister, Mrs. Harry A. Haywood.

Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer will be hostess at luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Rosemary street in compliment to Mrs. Squire, who has recently come from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Murphy entertained at a supper party Saturday night at their home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Charles E. Roberts and Mrs. George M. Depue have returned to their home in West Kirke street after a stay of several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Edward L. Smead and Mrs. James V. Bennett have spent the past week-end in New York, where they attended the Herald-Tribune Forum conference.

Mrs. Louis R. Brehm, of the Chevy Chase Apartments, returned Saturday from a visit with friends at Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. Bertha S. Fihe entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at Olney Inn in compliment to out-of-town friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, of West Irving street, are leaving this week-end for Atlantic City where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton, of Elm street, are spending several weeks visiting in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens and their young daughter, Ann, have taken the William John Cooper house in Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Burton Corning have taken possession of their new home on East Leland street, in the Rollingwood section.

Miss Mary Lee Watkins and her sister, Miss Betsy Watkins, entertained at a shower tea on Saturday afternoon, at their home on Cumberland avenue, in compliment to Miss Emilie Dunbar, whose marriage to Mr. Stanley True, of New York, will take place this autumn.

Miss Blanche Pattison has returned to her home on West Kirke street from a several days' motor trip to Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Edmund F. Erk, of Delaware street, and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley returned today from a visit of several days at Rhodesdale and Cambridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Shelton, who have made their home on Stuyvesant place, are moving into their new home on Shepard street.

Mrs. K. L. Savee Visits Niagara

Sligo Park Hills Matron Is Making Trip With Mother and Sister.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Kenneth L. Savee, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. T. Land, of Park Valley road, and her sister, Miss Pauline Jones, of Richmond, Va., left today for a ten-day motor trip to Niagara Falls, returning by way of Albany and New York.

Mrs. Albert Coe has returned to her home in Huntington, W. Va., after spending six weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. John A. Worrell, U. S. A., and Mrs. Worrell in their home on Sunnyside road.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wahrenbrock, of Sunnyside road, have as their guests Mr. Wahrenbrock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wehrenbrock, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Thomas Russell left Sligo Park Hills Friday to take an apartment at the Park Lee until January 1, when she will join Mr. Russell in Chicago, where he has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wight entertained at a dinner party Wednesday night in their home on Sunnyside road. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Acton, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyce Morgan, of Clarendon, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim, of Sligo Park Hills.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold Crissman, U. S. A., with Mrs. Crisman and their children, Peggy and Harold, jr., moved Wednesday from the Cavalier Hotel to their home on Sunnyside road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laut with their sons, Herbert and Robert, have moved into their new home on Sussex road from Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Webster entertained at dinner for Miss Thelma Blankenship, of Akron, Ohio, who is visiting Miss Jewel Barnett of Washington.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARGUERITE HAGNER,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, who will be presented to society by her parents this season. Miss Hagner makes her home with her parents on S street.

Silver Spring Matron Gives Linen Shower for D. C. Bride

Mrs. Thomas Perry Griffith Is Guest of Mrs. Morrison Clark; the Rev. Frederick M. Morris Goes to Newport.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Morrison Clark entertained at her home on Dale drive Monday evening at a linen shower in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Perry Griffith, of Washington. Mrs. Griffith, before her recent marriage, was Miss Lucille Faris, of Washington. Mrs. Clark's sisters, Mrs. Townley Gamble and Mrs. John C. Livingston, assisted as hostesses. Autumn leaves and white chrysanthemums were attractively used throughout the house. The company numbered 20.

The Rev. Frederick M. Morris, who has been rector of Grace Church, in Woodside, for several years, left Sunday afternoon for Salem, Mass., to take up his duties as rector of Grace Church. Mrs. Morris and their small daughter, Dorothy, left for Massachusetts several days before the Rev. Mr. Morris.

Miss Daue Hostess.

Miss Patricia Daue was hostess at a supper party Sunday evening at her home on Colesville road in celebration of her seventeenth birthday anniversary. Autumn leaves, ferns and yellow and bronze chrysanthemums formed effective decorations. Among the guests were Miss Betty Chaney and Miss Joan Sharkey, of Washington; Miss Agnes Rougeau, of Arlington Va.; Miss Virginia Cantwell, of Linden, Md., and Miss Doris Beek, Miss Nellie Hewitt, Miss Peggy Bailey, Miss Theresa Miller, Miss Virginia Clements and Miss Joyce Haynes, of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Trumpour entertained at dinner Saturday night having as guests members of the Fortnightly Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Elkins have as their guest Mr. Elkins' aunt, Miss Elizabeth Cook, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Elkins entertained at several luncheon parties recently for Miss Cook.

Mrs. Frank P. Clark was hostess at luncheon and cards Tuesday at the Kenesaw, having as guests Mrs. Neil Stubbs, Mrs. George A. Dorr, Mrs. William Harding, Miss Agnes Fenwick, Mrs. W. A. Pierce, Miss Marie Culver, Mrs. Fawn Munroe, Mrs. W. W. Dudley, Mrs. James H. Cissel, Mrs. Morton Rose, Mrs. Thomas Chiswell and Mrs. Walter Brown.

Mrs. Gott Entertains.

Mrs. Richard Gott entertained the Four Corners Home Demonstration Club Tuesday at a luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Chiswell and her daughter, Miss Mildred Chiswell, entertained at duplicate bridge Friday night at their home on Thayer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wootton had as their house guest this week Mrs. Wootton's sister, Mrs. Joseph Darby, of Dawsonville, Md.

Miss Nancy Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hewitt is entertaining at a birthday party this afternoon in celebration of her tenth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Vernon Emery and Mrs. Alden Emery will be hosts Wednesday afternoon to the Woman's Club of Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Allpress entertained at bridge Saturday evening, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Killerlane, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Van Wagner, of Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sears, of North Woodside, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Imirie, of Bethesda, Md.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Shinn, who have been at Falkland Manor since January, have gone to Yorktown, Va., where Commander Shinn will be stationed. Prior to their departure they were given an informal farewell party Monday evening by guests at the manor.

Mrs. Howard Kacy entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at her home in Wynnewood Park.

Mrs. Thomas Hunter, of Silver Spring, has as her guest this week her cousins, Miss Ella Walker, of Washington.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. CHARLES MONNINGER, who before her marriage was Miss Mary D. Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brennan. The couple are in Atlantic City on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Florence Is Hostess to Herndon Club

Fortnightly Program Led by Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Holden.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Oct. 19.—The Herndon Fortnightly Club was entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. C. N. Florence, who was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Titus, of Leesburg, Va. The program, "The Indian of Today and Hiawatha," was in charge of Mrs. Harry Mitchell and Miss Estelle Holden. Mrs. M. T. Wilkins and Mrs. F. W. Robinson presided at the tea table. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. J. T. Jones on Wednesday, November 6.

Attend Football Game.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Detwiler, Misses Roberta Anderson and Hazel Kirk attended the football game between V. P. I. and William and Mary in Richmond on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood Frye departed this week to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. William Allen McLeadon, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mijou and daughter, of Norfolk, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Weiler.

Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt left this week to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Ada Rice, in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper have as their guest, Mr. Cooper's sister, Miss Lena Balthis, of Strasburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Walters, of Westfield, N. J., were guests last week of Mrs. Harry Bready.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Earlton Hanes entertained at dinner on Thursday in honor of the forty-third anniversary of their marriage, which took place in Culpeper Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Thomas M. Henderson entertained at a bridge luncheon on Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. Julian D. Thompson, Mrs. Daniel Detwiler, Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes, Mrs. Ernest Shull, Mrs. David Murray Aud, Mrs. George A. Bready and Mrs. Ralph Ennis.

Carters Have Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lomi, Miss Marion Carter, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Presgraves, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter.

Miss Sara Ellen Dawson was a week-end guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Robey, of Washington.

Mr. Russell Miller has returned from a visit to his aunt, Mrs. William Eads Miller, in Wytheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Long, of Clarendon, were recent guests of Mr. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Long.

Mrs. Maggie Oliver is spending some time with Mrs. John Furr at Bluemont.

Washington to Greet Maj. Ian Hay Beith

Maj. Ian Hay Beith will be entertained at a dinner by the English Speaking Union Tuesday, November 5. Maj. Beith has come to America this year to address about 12 branches of the English Speaking Union of the United States. Maj. Beith has been a member of the British English Speaking Union for many years.

Hanson Returns From Journey To West Coast

Expected Shortly at His Alta Vista Home After Seeing His Son.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Oct. 19.—Mr. Elisha Hanson is returning to his home at Alta Vista this week-end from an extended trip to the Pacific Coast, where he saw his son, Mr. Arthur Hanson, sail on the steamer Lurline, for Hawaii and Australia. Young Hanson will come back to the United States in time to return to Cornell University for the second semester.

Mrs. E. F. Kohman and Mrs. Jack T. Irwin, of Battery Park, are leaving this week on a four weeks' motor trip to Kansas, where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Kohman and Mrs. Irwin are planning to visit also the Ozark Mountains in Missouri. Dr. and Mrs. Kohman are returning this Sunday from West Point, where they went for the Army-Harvard game.

Dr. and Mrs. Donnel B. Young, who have made their home in Del Ray avenue, are moving into their new home in Greenwich Forest.

Mrs. R. L. Jarnagin was hostess for the meeting of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda held Friday afternoon at the Army and Navy Country Club, when Mrs. Paul E. Ledig, of Battery Park, talked on Peru and exhibited some of her curios.

Miss Laura Warthen, Miss Mary Louise Duval, Miss Frances Jett, and Miss Jean MacLeod are arranging for the dance to be given by Sigma Theta Phi November 1 at Indian Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Arthur I. Stanton was hostess at bridge last night at her home on the old Georgetown road.

Maj. Barton P. Root, of Stratford road, is spending some time in Kentucky, where he is attending a conference.

Mrs. Joseph Harris, of Edgemoor, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Walter H. Webb, and Mr. Webb, of Auburn, Me.

Miss Cynthia Hathaway has returned from Vassar to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway, at their home in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Martin, of Old Georgetown road, entertained at a dance Saturday night at the Battery Park Club in celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Basinger, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McClane, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Eberly, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Krener and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McPherson.

Mrs. George Bush, of Alta Vista, will be hostess for the meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club Wednesday, when Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore will talk on "Dish Gardens."

The members of Naomi Chapter, No. 23, O. E. S., of Bethesda, will entertain Wednesday night in honor of the members of the Masonic Lodge of Bethesda.

Card Party Is Set By Church Group

Mrs. H. P. Erwin Chairman of Patronesses.

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will be chairman of the patronesses for the card party to be held by the Rector's Aid of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, at 2400 Sixteenth street, on November 4.

Mrs. Erwin will be assisted by Mrs. J. Spriggs Poole, Mrs. Drury Ludlow, Mrs. Gurney Hunt, Mrs. James Couden, Mrs. Harry Landrus, Mrs. E. P. S. Coe, Miss Minnie Low, Miss Miriam Edwards, Miss Mary Eltinge Baker, Mrs. George Tillery, Miss Grace Wilmarth, Mrs. Saint Pierre Gaillard and Mrs. Cecil Beasley.

Mrs. E. W. Green, of Hyattsville, Gives Party to Benefit Church

Sixty Guests Entertained in Her Home at Cards; Money Will Go to Rector's Aid of Pinkney Memorial for Repair Work.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Oct. 19.—An interesting social event of the week was the card party given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Elmer W. Green at her home for the benefit of the Rector's Aid of Pinkney Memorial Church. About 60 guests were present and proceeds will be used toward the repair fund of the church. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Edgar Long, Mrs. Will Howard, Mrs. Edward Lanhardt and Mrs. Eleanor McMahon. Several out-of-town guests were in the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs have recently returned from a trip to Montreal, Canada, and are now spending several days at Natural Bridge, Va.

Mrs. Paul Henson and small son, Paul, jr., of Leland, Miss., are the guests of Mrs. Henson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown.

Mrs. Rex Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Hyatt Elliott, is visiting in Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. B. O. L. Wells left Thursday for Long Beach, Calif., where she will be the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Clarence M. Caldwell. Mrs. Caldwell, before her mariage in June, was Miss Barbara Wells.

Mrs. Lawton Riley, wife of the rector of Pinkney Memorial Church, has chosen Wednesday to be at home each week in the rectory from 3 to 5 p. m.

The Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church in Washington will be the scene of a wedding of interest to Hyattsville and Riverdale residents tonight at 8:30 o'clock when Miss Gladys Kathryn Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Becker, of Riverdale, will be married to Mr. George Brown Porter, of Washington. A reception will follow the ceremony. Miss Becker is connected with the University of Maryland and the bridegroom-elect is on the editorial staff of the Evening Star.

Miss Margaret Herring was hostess to the members of her evening bridge club on Monday when her guests included Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Mrs. Tarbel Howard, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Frank Little, Mrs. Frank Yarnall, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth and Miss Rosalie Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glass and Mr. James L. King have returned to Hyattsville after an extensive motor trip which took them to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Indianapolis, Ind., and Salem, Ohio.

The Young People's Society of the First Presbyterian Church met on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coburn.

Mr. Chester Venemann has returned to his home in Riverdale after a visit in New York City.

Mrs. Dwight Galt entertained at bridge on Monday evening when her guests were Mrs. Frank Tingley, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. F. S. Hinrichs, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. Will Howard and Mrs. Sherman James.

Officers elected by the Snyder-Farmer Unit, No. 3, American Legion Auxiliary are Mrs. Henry H. O'Neill, president; Mrs. Ralph J. Sheffer, first vice president; Mrs. Sidney W. Wentworth, second vice president; Mrs. Carl W. Waltz, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Edlavitch, historian; Mrs. Bradley Snyder, chaplain, and Miss Marion Snyder, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. William Daniels and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Daniels, of Dickerson, Md., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wellstood White.

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Ladies, after shopping or office relieve that tired body and nerves. Steam out and relax at
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Try our marvelous facials, steam oil and finger wave for hair. Then meet hubby or boy friend with a smile instead of pains.
Keith Albee Bldg. Cor. 15th & G. ME. 7236
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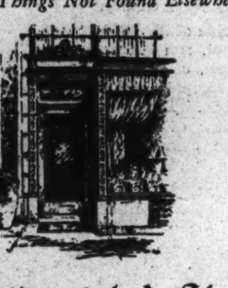

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Varied menu to choose from. Olmsted's $1.00 dinner is actually the equal of a $1.50 spread.
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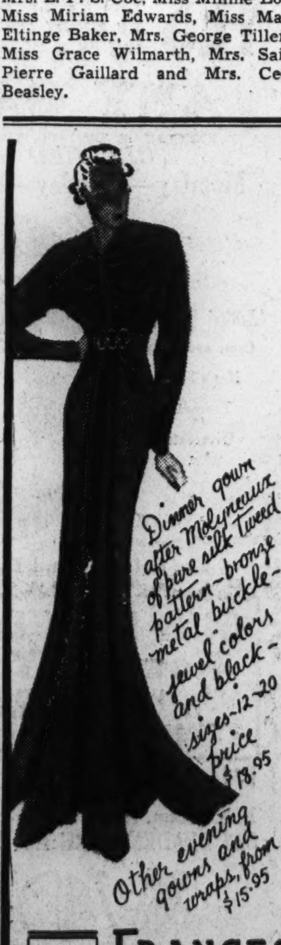
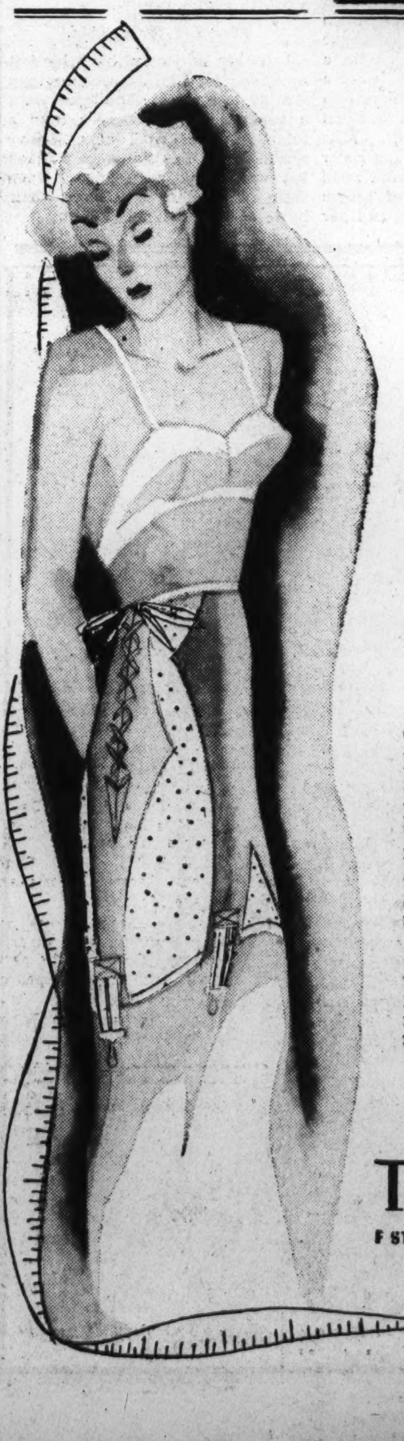


FRANCES AT FRANCES
1315 CONNECTICUT AVE.



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DEMONSTRATION this week! Miss Mabelle Whitley from New York will be in our Corset Department all week to advise you about weight reduction without charge. Consult her and get a free tape measure to make this interesting test.
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Rear Admiral and Mrs. David Foote Sellers Receive Midshipmen and Officers

Receptions Will Be Held Wednesdays

Mrs. Amos B. Hutchins Is Hostess to St. John's Faculty Wives.

El Salvador Notables Are Guests of Lieut. J. J. O'Donnell.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19.—An interesting social event of the week at Annapolis was the first of a series of Wednesday afternoon receptions given by the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. David Foote Sellers. The guests included Naval Academy officers, civilian instructors, Midshipmen and Annapolis residents, and their wives.

The entertainment marked the first official reception since the start of the new academic year at the Naval Academy. Other receptions will be held on October 30 and November 13.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Howard Crosby, Mrs. Forde A. Todd, Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Mrs. Joseph W. Crosley, Mrs. F. A. L. Vossler, Mrs. Andrew Bennett, Mrs. Ray Spear, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Edgar Woods, Mrs. Bryson Bruce, Mrs. Carl J. Robertson, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. John Shaforth, Mrs. Monroe Kelly and Mrs. Kent Hewitt.

Assisting Hostess.

Those who assisted at the punch bowl were Mrs. John Cross, Mrs. Shirley Miller, Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton, Mrs. William S. Parsons, Mrs. Rollo Nogard, Mrs. Andrew G. McFall, Mrs. Donald Friffin, Miss Katherine Philbrick, Mrs. DeWitt Carr and Mrs. H. McIntosh.

A bridge-luncheon for wives of the members of the St. John's College faculty was given this week by Stockley House in Arnold, Md.

Lieut. J. J. O'Donnell, of the Naval Academy, was host last weekend to Capt. Juan Ramon Munes, chief of aviation of El Salvador, who visited Annapolis from the Pan American Aviation Conference in Washington; Senorita Conchita Gonzales, niece of the Minister of El Salvador; Senor Dr. Don Hector Castro; Senorita Conchita Marmol, secretary to the Minister of El Salvador, and Mr. Nathan Serris.

The card party held this week in Carvel Hall under the auspices of the Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was one of the most enjoyable benefit entertainments held in Annapolis in recent weeks. Twelve guests were present.

Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., was chairman of the committee; Mrs. Robert C. Mathews had charge of the tickets; Mrs. C. V. O. Terwilliger directed the arrangement of tables; Miss Louise Hicks was in charge of the prizes, and Miss Elizabeth Monroe received donations.

Mrs. Welsh Entertains.

Mrs. Robert A. Welsh, of Millersville, entertained a number of friends at tea this week in honor of Mrs. Henry Dickson Bruns, of New Orleans, La., president of the Colonial Dames of Louisiana, who is the house guest of Mrs. A. G. Cooke, at Spring Hill. Mrs. Bruns is a native of Virginia and has a summer home there.

Mrs. Joseph Vallent, of Wardour, has left for Washington where she will be entertained by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Carroll Dunn, for a few days.

Season Opening With Drag Hunt At Fort Belvoir

Capt. Pettit Will Officiate as Master of Hounds for Event Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., Oct. 19.—A drag hunt tomorrow morning will open the hunting season at Fort Belvoir. Capt. Homer B. Pettit will officiate as master of the hounds while Maj. James A. McCallam, Maj. Harry A. Buckley, Maj. Stanley L. Scott and Lieut. Philip F. Kromer will act at whippers-in. Following the hunt, a breakfast will be served at MacKenzie Hall at noon. Hunts will continue during the season every Wednesday and Sunday morning.

Miss Marie McIntyre, daughter of the secretary to the President, and Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, whose marriage to Mr. Frederick Hayes Warren 2d, will take place next Saturday, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given Monday night by Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr. Among the other guests will be Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick G. Saint, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dickson, of Washington, and Mr. Frederick Hayes Warren, 2d.

Mrs. Philip F. Fromer recently was entertained at tea by Mrs. Daniel Noce and Mrs. Herman H. Pohl, while Mrs. Staunton Brown was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Stanley L. Scott and Mrs. Joseph Johnson.

Miss Marjorie Brown and Miss Frances Gallagher, of Ithaca, N. Y., were the week-end guests of Lieut. and Mrs. E. A. Brown. They were entertained by their hosts at dinner preceding the dance at MacKenzie Hall. Other guests included Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Hoeffer, Lieut. and Mrs. Herman W. Schull, jr., and Lieuts. Alfred D. Starbird and William F. Cassidy.

Capt. and Mrs. Karl B. Schilling entertained at a buffet supper at their home before the dance Friday night. Covers were laid for 16.

Capt. and Mrs. Herman H. Pohl, prior to the dance, had as their dinner guests Maj. and Mrs. Notley Y. DuHamel, Maj. and Mrs. Douglas H. Gillette, Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Noce, Maj. and Mrs. Stanley L. Scott and Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit.

Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Noce have as their house guest Mrs. Noce's father, Mr. Francis Wilson, of New York City. Mr. Wilson plans to be at Fort Belvoir for about a month.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore will entertain at a bridge Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. David Newman, who has recently returned to Fort Belvoir for a short visit. Capt. and Mrs. Newman, who left here in July, are now stationed in Richmond.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bruce Rindlaub entertained at their house at tea last Sunday.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS CHARLOTTE MERRIAM,

daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Merriam, who recently came to Washington with her parents. Col. Merriam is now stationed here, and they are making their home at 3700 Massachusetts avenue. Miss Merriam spent some time in Washington a few years ago and has many friends in the Capital.

Several Parties Precede Dance At Ft. Monroe

Niethamers Among Those Entertaining Privately in Their Quarters.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Monroe, Oct. 19.—Capt. and Mrs. William F. Niethamer entertained at dinner Friday night before the dance at the Casemate Club for the following guests:

Col. and Mrs. Russell Reeder, Col. and Mrs. Horace E. Spurgin, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank S. Clark, Lieut. Col and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herbert H. Acheson, Major and Mrs. Sam F. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. John T. DeCamp, Capt. and Mrs. Nathaniel E. Burnell, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. John H. Featherstone, Capt. and Mrs. Joe F. Simmons, Capt. and Mrs William McPherson, Capt. and Mrs. Max Tracy, Capt. and Mrs. Carl F. Tishbein, Capt. and Mrs. Forrest J. French, Lieut. and Mrs. Holger H. Toftoy, Lieut. and Mrs. Olaf H. Kyster, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert S. Baron, Lieut. and Mrs. Marion G. Pohl, Miss Mary Miller, Mrs. Betty Troupe, Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Miss Gail Wilkinson, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry R. Hale, Lieut. Severin Beyma, Lieut. David Routh and Lieut. Theodore Hoffman.

Engleharts Give Dinner.

Capt. and Mrs. Carl E. Englehart were hosts at dinner before the dance at the Casemate Club. Their guests included Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cottrell, Major and Mrs. Otto B. Trigg, Major and Mrs. Hugh Cochran, Major and Mrs. Ralph E. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. Walter J. Wolfe, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Madison, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Elias, and Lieut. and Mrs. James T. Darrah

Lieut. Clifton C. Carter, recently appointed aid de camp to Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Tracy, has arrived at the post and is living at Randolph Hall.

Mrs. Samuel F. Parker had a number of friends for luncheon at her home Wednesday.

Major and Mrs. John F. Kahle entertained at dinner in their quarters Wednesday evening for Col. and Mrs. Fulton Q. C. Gardner, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William E. Shedd, Major and Mrs. Otto B. Trigg, Major and Mrs. Francis L. Christian, Mrs. Walter F. Ayers and Major Eugene T. Conway.

No-Host Dinner.

A no-host dinner party at the dance at the Casemate Club on Friday evening was made up of the following couples: Capt. and Mrs. George Chester, Capt. and Mrs. Harry F. Myers, Capt and Mrs. Emmer G. Martin, Lieut. and Mrs. Merson L. Skinner, Lieut. and Mrs. James T. Barber, Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Francis, Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Brusher, Lieut. and Mrs. William F. McKee, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller, Lieut. and Mrs. Joe C. East, Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Woodbury and Lieut. and Mrs. Wayland H. Parr.

Capt. and Mrs. Ernest B. Thompson also entertained at dinner before the dance at the Casement Club for Col. and Mrs. Fulton Q. C. Gardner, Col. and Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George F. Moore, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William E. Shedd, Maj. and Mrs. John Henry Cockran, Maj. and Mrs. Francis L. Christian, Mrs. Walter F. Ayres, Maj. and Mrs C. E. Cotter, Maj. and Mrs. Henry F. Grimm, Maj. and Mrs. D. W. Hickey, Maj. and Mrs. John F. Kahle, Maj. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland, Maj. and Mrs. James R. Townsend, Maj. and Mrs. Gordon B. Welch, Maj. and Mrs. Oliver Bucher. Maj. Eugene T. Conway, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Barber, Capt. and Mrs. Howard H. Newman, Capt. and Mrs. Cortland Van R. Schuyler, Capt. and Mrs. Paul B. Kelly, Capt. John H. Foneville, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bender, Mrs. La Montayne, Lieut. Clifton Carter and Lieut A. R. Hartman.

Fort Meade Officers Present Reception in Honor of Bowleys

Supper and Dance Follows Affair for General and Wife in Officers Club of Post; Other Events of Week Reported.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Oct. 19.—Col. Edgar A. Myer, who has been on general staff duty in Washington, and Mrs. Myer arrived at the post last Saturday and are now occupying quarters O-3. Prior to coming to Fort Meade, Col. and Mrs. Myer spent leave at Diamond Lake, Mich. Col. Myer is to be in command of the post as well as the Thirty-fourth Infantry.

A reception in honor of Gen. and Mrs. A. J. Bowley will be given this evening at the Officers Club. The reception is sponsored by the officers and ladies of Third Corps Area and Fort Meade. Following the reception there will be a supper and dancing.

Preceding the meeting of the Ladies' Afternoon Bridge Club, which was held at the Officers Club on Tuesday, Mrs. Laurence R. Bower entertained in her quarters at a delightfully appointed luncheon. Her guests included Mrs. Peter E. Bermel, Mrs. S. J. Raymond, Mrs. L. Monroe Bricker, Mrs. Russel F. Walthour, Mrs. James H. Hagan, Mrs. Joseph S. Dougherty, Mrs. John Lindner, Mrs. Francis J. Gillespie, Mrs. William S. Murray, Mrs. John P. Evans, Mrs. Ewing H. France, Mrs. Maury S. Cralle, Mrs. Richard Wetherill, jr., and Mrs. Robert W. Ward.

Miss Margaret Conover, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William A. Marsh, of Fort Benning, who are on temporary duty in Washington, was a visitor on the post last Saturday evening, when she attended the hop at the club.

Lieut. Ralph T. Nelson, who received orders last week for Fort Benning with the Twenty-ninth Infantry, has been ordered to attend the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal before reporting to Fort Benning. He left the post last Sunday for Edgewood.

Mrs. Nelson spent a few days on the post as the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. John F. Farra, and then left for Miller Field, N. Y., where she was the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Cummings for a week. From Miller Field she will go to Fort Bragg to visit her sister, and then to Fort McPherson for a short visit, after which she will go to her parents' home in Savannah to remain until December 1, when she will join Lieut. Nelson at Fort Benning.

Lieut. John B. Grinstead has also been ordered to the Chemical Warfare School, and then the Twenty-ninth Infantry at Fort Benning. He left for Edgewood last Saturday, while Mrs. Grinstead went to Philadelphia to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Fisher, before starting for Salt Lake City, where she will remain as the guest of her parents until December 1, when she will join her husband at the Georgia post.

Capt. and Mrs. William L. Mitchell have had as their visitor recently the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Haymond Rapp, of Clarksburg, W. Va.

New arrivals for station with the Sixty-sixth are Second Lieut. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown, who reached here last week from Randolph Field, Tex. They are at present located in Laurel while awaiting quarters on the post.

A young hostess last Saturday was Miss Patsy Connor, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Paul D. Connor, who celebrated her ninth birthday with a party when her guests were Miriam Ednie, Peter Bermel, Dorothy Bower, Neal Caldwell, Russel, Charlie Boy and Missie Walthour, Gertrude Febiger, Bobbie Tim and Sammy France, Audrey Ferree, Patty, Nancy and Peggy Higgins, Ray Larkins, Florence Belle Hagan, Ethel May Tanzola and Helene Connor.

Reception Held At Langley Post For Alien Party

Chiefs of Foreign Nations Welcomed on Tour of Inspection.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Oct. 19.—A reception was held at the Officers Club Wednesday in honor of the visiting officials from foreign countries who were here on an inspection of the national advisory committee for aeronautics laboratories, and naval officials who accompanied the party. There were about 50 guests present, all of them later attending a luncheon given by the N. A. C. A. officials.

Gen. and Mrs. Conger Pratt entertained in their quarters Wednesday immediately after the Langley Field-Fort Monroe football game in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tracy, of Fort Monroe. Their guests numbered about 30.

Mrs. Ralph H. Wooten entertained at the Officers Club with a luncheon for the following guests: Mrs. John H. Jouett, Mrs. Frederick Evans, Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Ranke, and Miss Frances Howard.

Mrs. W. G. Dawson and Mrs. S. L. Graham, who have been the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Wooten, have returned to their home in Annapolis.

Mrs. William Sousa, who has been the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Charles DeShields, has returned to her home in Washintgon.

The usual stag night was held at the Officers Club Tuesday evening.

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Cauldwells Give Party at Quantico

Lieutenant Colonel and Wife Say Farewell at Dinner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Oct. 19.—Quantico's social activities centered at the officers' mess this week, where dinner parties were given Tuesday and Wednesday nights, as well as several large parties before the regular dance Saturday night. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Oscar R. Cauldwell, who left Thursday for duty on the West Coast, gave a farewell dinner at the officers' mess Tuesday for a number of their friends. Their guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Col. and Mrs. Julian Smith, of Washington; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herndon Jenkins. Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Cumming, Maj. and Mrs. William P. T. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Gally, Maj. and Mrs. Evans Ames, Maj. and Mrs. Ery Spencer, Maj. and Mrs. Eugene F. Collier, Capt. and Mrs. Stuart King and Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Mason.

Wednesday Maj. and Mrs. Ery M. Spencer gave a dinner at the mess in honor of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Oscar Cauldwell. Among the guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herndon Jenkins, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Arnold W. Jacobsen, Maj. and Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, Maj. and Mrs. William E. Riley, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence M. Ruffner and Lieut. and Mrs. Melvin Brown.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William H. Rupertus were among those who entertained at dinner in the officers' mess before the dance Saturday. Their guests included Capt. William L. Mann., jr. (M. C.), U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann, Col. and Mrs. Harold Parsons, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Comdr. and Mrs. Otto M. Foster, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harry Pickett, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Capers James, Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul Halloran, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Livingston, Maj. and Mrs. William Riley and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Brodie, of Annapolis.

Preceding the dance Saturday, Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Miller also entertained at the officers' mess, when they had a dinner party for more than 20 of their friends. These included Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Oscar Cauldwell. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobson, Lieut. Charles O. Comp, U. S. N., and Mrs. Comp, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas White, Capt. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Capt. and Mrs. Clayton Jerome, Capt. and Mrs. Reginald Ridgely, of Washington; Lieut. and Mrs. Calvin Freeman, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis Loomis, Lieut. and Mrs. Earl Piper.

Another large dinner party at the mess Saturday was that given by Capt. and Mrs. Vernon Megee, who entertained 40 guests.

A number of the officers and their wives gave dinner parties in their quarters Saturday preceding the dance. Among these were Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Wirsig, who entertained Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Cresswell, Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Juhan, Lieut. and Mrs. C. L. Freeman, of Annapolis; Miss Elizabeth Ridgeley, also of Annapolis, and Lieut. Robert E. Hill.

The dance Saturday was also the inspiration for a progressive dinner in which a number of young couples participated. These included Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Asmuth, Lieut. and Mrs. Glen Herndon, Lieut. and Mrs. James Berkeley, Lieut. and Mrs. Ellsworth Murray, Lieut. and Mrs. Marvin Starr, Lieut. and Mrs. Daniel Torrey, jr., Miss Mary Miller Kress, Lieut. Harold Gillespie (J. G.) (M. C.), U. S. N.; Lieut. Roger Beadle, Lieut. Carson Roberts and Lieut. Horace Mazett.

Maj. Maurice Gregory was the honor guest Saturday at a surprise birthday party. Others in the party included Maj. and Mrs. Ery Spencer, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Carr, Maj. Leonard Rea, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas McQuade, Lieut. and Mrs. William Phipps, Miss Peggy Gregory and Mrs. Reginald Vardy, of Alexandria.

Spencers Entertain at Mess for Officer Going to Coast.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earl H. Jenkins were hosts last Saturday when they entertained more than 20 of their friends at dinner in their quarters.

Mrs. A. J. White, wife of Maj. White on duty at Charleston, S. C., and daughter, Miss Grace White, were luncheon guests last Friday of Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price.

Miss Jane Ayre, of Washington, was the guest last week of Lieut. and Mrs. James Masters.

Capt. and Mrs. Howard Kenyon had as week-end guests, Mrs. Kenyon's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch McQueen, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Kenyon's aunt, Mrs. W. S. Burnet and her daughter, Miss Mary Rutledge Burnet, of Camden, S. C.

Capt. and Mrs. William Scheyer returned to the post Saturday after leave spent visiting in Fredericksburg and Washington.

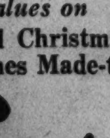
Capt. and Mrs. John E. Curry, with their daughters, Harriet, Elizabeth and Katherine, left Tuesday for Annapolis to visit Mrs. Curry's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Edward B. Johnson.

Mrs. Hayne Boyden left Wednesday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Townsend at Queenfield, King William County, Va.

Mr. Logan Cunningham, of Williamsport, Pa., and his daughter Katherine, were guests last weekend of Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price. Mr. Cunningham is Mrs. Price's brother.

Miss Marian Harvey, of Philadelphia arrived in Quantico Sunday to be the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. John S. E. Young.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur Beddoe had as their guests last week Dr. and Mrs. George Trible, of Washington.



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Afternoon-length Dress—NEW for "little" evenings
From the French Room's very brilliant collection of individual fashions! Misses' after-5-o'clock costume with the new back flare--a slight dip in back--and a little pleat in the back of the jacket held with a little bow! The top of the dress is of red imported lame, brilliant against the black crepe. Misses' sizes.
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LOVELY STOCKINGS
—Gold Stripe 2-thread Gossamer sheer . . $1.65
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Mrs. Wilson M. Farr Entertains at a Bridge Luncheon in Honor of Her House Guests

Young Democrats Club Give Immigrant Dance

Judge and Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown Entertain at Supper Party in Honor of Miss Frances Smith, Mr. Louis Lay and Mr. and Mrs. P. Pettit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Wilson M. Farr was the hostess at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Fairfax in honor of her guests, her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Farr, and Miss Jessie Williams, of Philadelphia. Those present included Mrs. Farr, Miss Williams, Mrs. Amos Chilcott, Mrs. John Warwick Rust, Mrs. George B. Robey, Mrs. Thomas Putnam Chapman, jr., Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown, Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig, Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe, Mrs. Richard R. Farr, Mrs. Henry Wise Kelly, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mrs. George Raymond Huffard and Mrs. John Harrison Ruff.

Browns Hold Party.

Judge and Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown entertained at a buffet supper on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Pettit, whose marriage took place late in August, and Miss Frances Smith and Mr. Louis Lay, whose engagement has recently been announced. The table was decorated with yellow candles atnd autumn flowers. Mrs. Brown was assisted by Miss Ida Jones. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coyner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collier, Mr. Ralph Chilcott and Mr. James King.

A dance, delightful in its originality, was given on Thursday evening by the Young Democrats Club of Fairfax in Willard Hall, when the guests, masqueraded as immigrants, stepped on the dance floor, which was decorated to resemble Ellis Island. The committee in charge included Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown, chairman; Mr. Walter Tansill Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gicker, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Dwyer, Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Mr. Edward Jones, Mrs. J. E. Staub and Mrs. John Ferguson.

Mrs. Fairfax Shield McCandlish is hostess this week-end to a group of friends and relatives who motored to Fairfax and last night attended the performance of "Romeo and Juliet" in Washington. The guests include Miss Nancy McCandlish, who arrived on Friday from Sweet Briar College; Miss Lydia Goodwin, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Polly Montague, of Charleston, S. C., and Mr. Bob Montague, of the University of Virginia.

Miss Grove on Visit.

Miss Branch Grove, of Berryville, Va., also motored to Fairfax this week-end and is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Peyton Young, on Cedar avenue.

Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Wilson M. Farrr have had as their guests during the past week Mr. and Mrs. John Farr and Miss Jessie Williams, of Philadelphia. Mr. Wilson Farr and Mr. John Farr have been spending the week on a fishing party with Gunston on the Potomac as their base.

Miss Mary Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake, left Friday for Blacksburg, Va., where she attended the football game and dances at the Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

Miss Jennie Moore and Mrs. John Warnoch Echolls returned to Fairfax on Thursday from a tour of historic Williamsburg. Miss Margaret Moore has as her guest this week-end Miss Monimia Wood, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour left Friday for a week-end to be spent as the guests of Mrs. Barbour's sister, Mrs. John F. Rixey, at her home in Norfolk. Guests at the Oaks are Mrs. Barbour's sisters, Mrs. Harry Berkemeyer and Mrs. Cadell Smith, who have arrived from Buford, S. C.

Mr. Dan Cooper, of New York City, is the guest this week-end of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper, at Aspen Hill.

Miss Charlotte Young, who is a freshman at the State Teachers College in Fredericksburg, Va., is the guest this week-end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young.

Mr. Bentley Hober and little son, Bentley, jr., formerly of Leesburg, Va., have arrived to be the guests for the winter months of Mrs. Kortright Church.

Leesburg Host For Educators In Conference

District H of Virginia Association Convenes in High School.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. John Galleher, the former president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia, and the latter vice president of the national federation, attended the First District convention of Young Democrats at Tappahannock, Va., on Saturday and took part in the program.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, the former an Old School Baptist minister, are this week attending the annual meeting of the Virginia Corresponding Association in session in the Frying Pan Church in Fairfax County. Elder Lefferts was reelected moderator of the association for the twenty-fifth consecutive year.

Mrs. W. C. Eustis and Miss Anne Eustis have returned to their home, Oatlands House, near here, after passing the summer touring in Europe.

Mrs. Granville P. Meade, Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse and Mrs. Gray Claggett Stork left this week for a motor trip through Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave, Dr. John A. Gibson and Dr. G. F. Simpson attended the meeting of the Medical Society of Virginia which met in Norfolk this week.

Miss Maria Harrison and Miss Winnie Bowie left this week for a motor trip to Williamsburg, Yorktown and Stratford, Va.

Leesburg was host this week to the annual conference of District H of the Virginia Education Association, which convened in the high school auditorium. This district comprises Alexandria City, Arlington, Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun, Prince William and Rappahannock counties. Approximately 800 teachers were present. The principal address was given Friday morning by Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College.

Mrs. H. S. Drake is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lionel Fiddler in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Holcomb Chamberlain, of Richmond, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN REYBURN, snapped getting her new apartment at 1635 Connecticut avenue all settled. She is using many of the lovely gifts which she received upon her marriage in June. Mrs. Reyburn is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, daughter of Mrs. Arthur MacArthur.

Nine Contract Bridge Tables Entertained at Falls Church

Mrs. Harry Fellows and Mrs. Butterworth Are Hostesses; J. B. Goulds Give a party Before Going South.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows and Mrs. George Butterworth entertained nine tables of contract bridge tonight at the Fellows home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spelman, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould, the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Datler, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. William Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Styles, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurley, Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. William S. Brown, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Samuel Cooper, Mrs. George Robertshaw, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Miss Nancy Edwards, Mrs. A. Sloman, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Paul Horning, Miss A. Peyton.

Last night Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould, who are leaving Tuesday for their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Samuel Cooper, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. R. C. Moncure and Mrs. Fred Jones

Mrs. Eldred Evers was honor guest Tuesday night at a surprise party given by 25 of her neighbors on Washington boulevard and Roosevelt streets.

Mrs. Clarence Ransom won first honors Tuesday at the bridge tea given by Mrs. Rollo Smith. Second honors went to Mrs. Harold Spelman. Additional guests were Mrs. Mayo Herring, Mrs. M. T. Boone, Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Donald Goodchild, Mrs. E. P. Harrison, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. Edmund Flagg, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Mrs. L. W. Gillette.

Mrs. A. M. Day entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Washington Golf and Country Club in honor of Mrs. Frank T. Lane, of Laramie, Wyo., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Griffith Garwood, of Washington.

Mrs. Neil Stevens was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday, entertaining in the Girls Friendly tea room at Wellington, on the Mount

Mrs. A. M. Sturges has returned to New York after spending a week with Mrs. Maybelle Mills. Mrs. Mills entertained at dinner Monday night in honor of Mr. C. M. Sturges, Mr. Ray Hillyer and Mr. Herbert Palmer, of New York City, who were her guests for the week-end.

Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, Mrs. W. L. Turner, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. T. T. Taylor, Mrs. W. L. Byrne and Miss Gary Turner have returned from Richmond, where they attended the State convention of the American War Mothers. They were the guests of Governor and Mrs. Peery at Tea in the Governor's mansion and were extensively entertained at luncheons and dinners, with a pilgrimage to Williamsburg Wednesday.

Miss A. Peyton, of Orkney Springs, is the guest of Mrs. Lillian Hunton Hicks.

Miss Dorothy Callis and her fiance, Mr. James Hollins, motored to Alberta, Va., for the week-end to visit Miss Callis' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Nagel, of Hanover, Mass., and Miss Eleanor Hippler, of Braintree, Mass., are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Redfield.

Mrs. Noble Moore entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday, her guests being Mrs. Alexander Galt and her daughter, Mrs. Woodring, of Pennsylvania, who is her house guest; Mrs. H. A. Fellows, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. Edmund Gantt and Mrs. P. H. Smythe.

Mrs. Dale Dillon, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Macon Ware, Mrs. George McNab and Mrs. R. E. Anker served a luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dillon to the ladies of Columbia Baptist Church.

Mrs. Edward Marcellus and the members of Troop 10, Girl Scouts, entertained 54 mothers and fathers Sunday night at supper at Mrs. Marcellus' home.

Miss Kefauver Becomes Bride Of Richard Cook

Ceremony in Washington Is Followed by a Supper Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., Oct. 19.—Miss Catherine Wall Kefauver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kefauver, was married this afternoon in Washington at the home of the Rev. Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, to Mr. Richard Herbert Cook, of Huntsville, Md. Miss Kefauver wore her traveling gown, a suit of blue tweed, with gray fox fur collar, small blue turban with face veil, blue accessories and a corsage of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father and attended by her aunt, Mrs. John Carper, of McLean. Mr. Carper acted as best man for Mr. Cook.

The ceremony was followed by a supper for the members of the wedding party, two families and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cook left later for a southern trip, which will include visits in Durham, N. C. and Miami, Fla. They will make their home in Huntsville, Md. The bride's family formerly lived in Germantown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Domeratzky, who returned last week from a motor trip to the west coast, are entertaining tonight with a buffet supper.

Mrs. Frazier Guthery, of Washington, and her children, were luncheon guests Tuesday of Miss May Walters.

Mrs. Ralph Powell entertained Thursday noon at luncheon, followed by bridge. Her guests were Mrs. George Watts, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Miss May Walters, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler and Mrs. Henry Shonerd.

Mrs. J. Sinclair Rector was hostess at luncheon Thursday to the members of Friendship Circle, of Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star.

Miss Anna Harrison and Miss Alice Harrison, of Harrisonburg, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leigh, of Kenmore.

Medical Society Auxiliary Will Meet Friday

Mrs. Henry A. Latane to Be Chairman of Program at Gadsby's Tavern.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Alexandria Medical Society, is general chairman for the program to be given Friday afternoon. Mrs. Herbert Greger, of Washington, will talk on "Flower Arrangement." The affair will be held in Gadsby's Tavern, and the proceeds will be applied to the Alexandria Children's Home and Day Nursery.

Lambeths Celebrate.

Master Roland Lee Lambeth, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Lambeth, celebrated his fifth birthday on Monday with a party for his young friends at the home of his grandfather, Mr. Kemp Lee Lambeth. Little ones present included Charles Francis Wood, jr., Betty Ann Reid, Jordan Miller, Barbara Lee Mills, Carl Price Hudson, Wilbur Hudson, Betty Rohr, Bobby Rohr, Charles Rohr, Frank Reeves Watkins, Charles Purvis Frinks, Jess Frinks, Lewis Judson Baker, Robert Lee Gorman, Ann Gorman, George West, Amber Fay Henry, Leah Cordell Henry, Jack Stoll, Edward Stoll, Evelyn Lee Carter and Kemp Lee Lambeth 2d.

Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, of Richmond and New York, was the guest during the week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke.

Mrs. David C. Book entertained the meeting of the music section of the Alexandria Woman's Club on Tuesday morning, at her home in Russell road.

Miss Kate Blankenship, of Richmond, has been the guest for the past week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Morris have returned from a ten-day visit to relatives in Springfield, Mass., and Kingston, N. Y.

Miss Anne Ashcom Reeder, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Mrs. William A. Moncure, at her home at Belle Haven.

Ensign Jack Ferguson, U. S. Navy, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Moncure, left last week to fly to the West Coast and join his ship, the U. S. S. Astorio.

Mrs. Robert B. Morris left last week for Cincinnati, Ohio, to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Stewart Selden Baker.

Other Activities.

Miss Estelle Wright, of Johnston, S. C., is visiting Miss Dorothy Cannon and Miss Helen Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Schloman, of Cambridge, Mass., who are on their wedding trip, are visiting Mr. Schloman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schloman.

Mrs. Robert M. Reese entertained the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday morning at her home, 517 Cameron street.

Mrs. James Evans Tyler, of Richmond, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Conan Wallace Vaughan, at her home in Prince street.

Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor, of Ashland, Va., were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Keys.

Mrs. Henry Payne, of Brook, Va., is the guest of Mrs. R. A. Payne at her home in La Verne avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Knight motored to Colonial Beach last week for a visit at their cottage at that resort.

Charles Springs Celebrate Fifty Years of Marriage

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lovettsville, Va., Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spring celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in Lovettsville Saturday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spring, Washington; the Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Tobler and son Paul Tobler, Lovettsville; Mrs. Laura Spring, Mrs. Bessie Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Spring, Miss Geraldine Spring, and Mrs. Elsie Demory and sons, Floyd and Foley, of Taylorstown; Mr. Bernard Spring, Mr. Charles Spring, Mr. Otto Spring, Mr. Paul Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bartlett and Mrs. Melva Conard, Mrs. Ruth V. Fletcher, Misses Grace Souder, Pearl Woods and Myrtle Lewis, of Lovettsville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hickman, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. M. M. Hickman and attended the wedding of Miss Sarah Olivia Schafer and Mr. Frederick Rodeffer Hickman, which took place Saturday.

Montana Society to Hold Meeting Tuesday Night

The first meeting of the Montana Society will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Officers will be elected and an informal social hour will follow the meeting.

Here From Boston.

Mrs. Munroe Pevear and Miss Mabel Osgood, of Boston, are at the Dodge.

Hats Molded on the Head

Styled to Your Individual Taste
FUR HATS MADE TO ORDER
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.

Ladies Guild of Trinity Church Benefits by Takoma Park Party

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Samuel Scrivener is enjoying a motor vacation trip to Quebec and Montreal, Canada.

Col. A. L. Conger, United States Army, retired, and Mrs. Conger have had as their guest Mrs. Conger's sister, Mrs. George B. Ayers, of Malden, Mass. Mrs. Ayers has gone to Santa Cruz, Calif., for a brief stay.

Miss Martha Schenck, of Denver, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Wallace C. Magathan at her Blair road home. Miss Schenck is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten.

Mr. Robert L. Burch is spending two weeks at Augusta, Me., where he is the guest of friends.

Mrs. Christian M. Young entertained at a benefit bridge party recently. Proceeds of the affair went to the "attic" booth fund of the "House Beautiful" fair to be given by the Ladies Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church on November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jeffries have returned from a month's motor trip to the West, where they visited Yellowstone, Yosemite and other national parks and the San Diego Exposition.

Mr. Randolph T. Davis and his granddaughter, Mrs. Ralph Crowen, motored to Jackson, Miss., during the week and are visiting relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weller, of Trenton, N. J., were guests recently of their niece, Miss Mary Louise Offley.

Mr. Morris E. Briggs left Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will spend October, November and December.

Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Parrett are expected home today from a two-week trip to Boston and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker entertained at luncheon and bridge when her guests numbered 12.

Mrs. Joseph B. Allen will entertain Circle No. 2 of the Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 49 Elm avenue. Mrs. Herbert Walton Rutledge will give a review of Sherwood Anderson's book, "Puzzled America."

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Detweiler, of Telford, Pa., were guests during the week of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Detweiler.

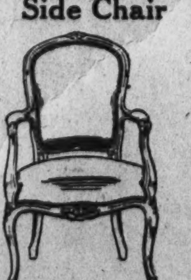
Wyeths Take Home In Wesley Heights

Move to New Residence on 44th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth are now established in their new home at 2915 Forty-fourth street in Wesley Heights. Their son, Mr. Stuart Wyeth, is a sophomore at Harvard and their daughter, the former Miss Margot Wyeth, now Mrs. Herbert Ridley Stratford, is in her own home on Twenty-eighth street.

Mrs. Wyeth spent the summer visiting in Bar Harbor, York Harbor, Watch Hill and Locust Point, N. J.

Side Chair



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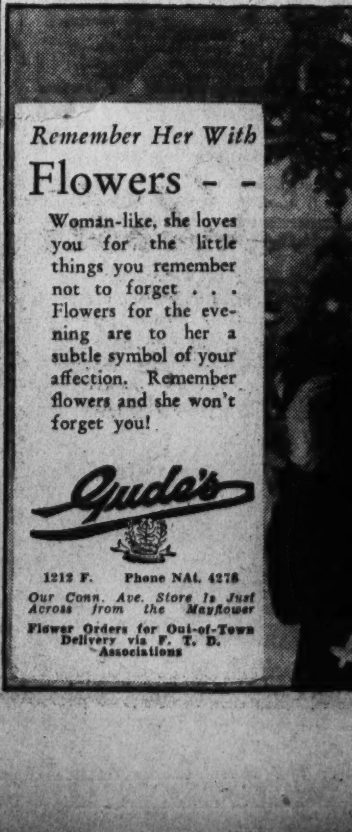
Interiors
ADams 3076
By Appointment Only



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—in fine fur felt and hatter's plush, exquisite in their detail, to complement your own lovely costumes. Designed for young matrons who know the importance of hats that flatter! Daring toques, intricately manipulated brims, refreshing off-the-face types . . . they're all here in unusual variety . . . and they're only $5. Head sizes to 24 in.
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"STRATFIELD" MODEL GRAND
Full Scale—88 Notes—7 1-3 Octaves—3 Pedals
A graceful, lovely Grand Piano only 4 ft. 6¾ in. in length, which adds beauty to its surroundings; it is especially suited to apartments of moderate size. Gulbransen Pianos are noted for their rich tone and responsiveness.

SPINET ORGAN
$98.50 Double Set Reeds. F Scale. 61 Notes. Standard Organ Keyboard. In walnut—A BEAUTY!

The New Colonial Model "SHERBORO"
In Mahogany—With Bench
$450
Stratfield Model $475

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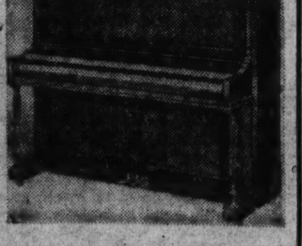
Full Scale, 88 Notes, 7 1-3 Octaves, 3 Pedals, 3 ft. 8 in. High.
This beautiful model is one of the outstanding values in well-known pianos. Its tone is full, mellow and rich. Delightfully responsive.
Gulbransen "Vertical Grand" in mahogany . $335.00
Gulbransen Minuet Model in mahogany . . . 235.00
72-Note, 6-Octave Ricca Piano, mahogany 197.50
66-Note Ricca, Piano for nursery 175.00
Price With Bench $265 In Beautiful Mahogany



Autumn Social Events Begin at Staunton With Meeting of Music Club at Walmsley Home

Miss Mary Bell Assists At Entertaining of Guests

Several From Out-of-Towi are Among Guests of Miss Ann Loth at Luncheon Thursday in Stonewall Jackson Tavern.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 19.—The first fall meeting of the Thursday Morning Music Club this week was an interesting sign of the renewal of social activities here for the coming season.

Mrs. J. Hubert Wamsley and Miss Mary Highland Bell were hostesses entertaining at the attractive Wamsley home and a full attendance of members and several guests were present.

At the business meeting programs were outlined and social activities for the winter were discussed. A group of members signified their intention of attending the annual meeting of the second district of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs to be held Friday at State Teachers College, Harrisonburg.

Miss Loth Entertains.

Miss Ann Loth was hostess Thursday at a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Stonewall Jackson Tavern, her guests including several from out of town who are visiting in Staunton.

Among these were Mrs. Frank Archer, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Mrs. Robert Case Manchester, of Wilmington, N. C., and Mrs. Albert Palmer, of Worcester, Mass. Miss Loth and Miss Eugenia Sproul, of Staunton, and Mr. and Mrs. Tate B. Sterrett, of Hot Springs, will motor to Orange County Monday, where they will spend several days attending the Virginia Fox Hunt Club meet.

Maj. F. Roy Lynd, U. S. Army, who recently completed a tour of duty in Honolulu, together with Mrs. Lynd and their small son, has arrived in Staunton, having been assigned here as professor of military tactics at Augusta Military Academy, succeeding Maj. M. W. Bonwell, who has been transferred to Fort Howard, Md.

Miss Mary Adeline Scott, of Washington, arrived this week to be the house guest of Miss Julia Gooch.

Mrs. E. F. Higginson left this week for Washington, where she will visit Miss E. M. Garth for some time. Later she will go to New York, where she will be the guest of friends for several weeks before returning to Staunton.

Mrs. E. Russell Cover, who spent the past ten days in Baltimore visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Cover, has returned and was accompanied by Miss Cover and Mrs. Alice Page, also of Baltimore, who will be guests in the Cover home on Edgewood avenue for several days.

Mrs. L. C. Ware has among her house guests for the week-end her sister, Miss Linda Todd, of Washington.

Mrs. Sublett Entertains.

Mrs. Julia N. Sublett has as her house guest Miss Elizabeth Young, of New York City, who arrived early in the week.

Mrs. Gertrude May has left for Washington, where she will be the guest for some time of her son, Mr. J. B. May, and will later visit in Richmond before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Conner, of Ashland Brook Farm, Ashton, Md., were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Prichard, at Gaymont, their home near the city, and upon leaving were accompanied by Miss Constance Houghton, who has been a house guest of the Prichards for several weeks and who is also returning to her home in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dabney Neff have as their house guest at their home, Hillside Farm, Mr. Ove Kirkebye, of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Miss Jones on Visit.

Miss Eleanor Jones, of Washington, is the house guest of Miss Mary Grasty Bell at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bell, on the Valley pike.

Mr. William H. Kable has returned from Richmond, where he spent several days visiting his mother, Mrs. Lawther Whitehead.

Mrs. A. L. Hanes has returned to her home in Washington Heights, after being a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hemp for some time.

Mrs. Charles East motored this week to Cleveland, Ohio, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Nutt, jr.

Miss Helena Koiner, who has been on a lengthy trip through the Orient, returning through Europe, landed this week in New York and came directly to Staunton, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, at her home in Woodlee, for some time.

Upperville Girl Announces Date For Marriage

Miss Josephine Dame Will Become Bride of Daniel de Butts Nov. 23.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Oct. 19.—Mrs. J. H. Whitney, of Llangollen Farms, has accepted an invitation to appear in the Inter-American Horse Show, which will be held in Rock Creek Park, Washington, on October 26, 27, and 28, and will exhibit 12 horses and 3 hunt teams.

The Rev. W. P. Dame, former rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, accepted a call to the St. John's Church in the Worthington Valley, near Baltimore, and with his family left Upperville this week for his new field.

His daughter, Miss Josephine Dame, has announced the date of her marriage to Mr. Daniel Dulany de Butts, of Upperville, as Saturday, November 23.

The wedding will take place in the Memorial Church, Baltimore, of which Dr. Dame is a former rector, and a reception will follow at St. John's rectory at Glyndon, Md.

Mr. Waugh Glascock, who was injured while riding at the horse show held at Grafton Farm, has returned to his home here from the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. E. T. Fenwick, of Falls Church, was the speaker at the Upperville Baptist Church on Sunday morning, filling the place of the Rev. Fletcher Ford, who is on vacation.

Mrs. William A. Reid, of Washington, D. C., was a week-end visitor of Mrs. Brooke B. Gochnauer.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lowe visited their daughters, Misses Mary and Margaret Lowe, who are attending school at the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. William C. Shawen and daughters, of Chester, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Kines.

Capt. Nix Returns From Visit to N.Y.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waterford, Va., Oct. 19.—Capt. Robert W. Nix, jr., U. S. A., retired, returned Sunday from Rockville Center, N. Y., where he visited his parents for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler and their children, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mrs. A. W. Phillips.

Mrs. Belle Gray has returned to her home here after spending several weeks in Washington and Adamstown, Md.

Bertha Howell, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Jessie Rickard.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Jenkins and Mr. Robert Payne, of Charles Town, W. Va., and Mrs. Brown Minor and family, of Hamilton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown.

MISS REGINA BIGGS,
whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, announce her engagement to Mr. Clair John Killoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Killoran, of Portland, Oreg. The wedding will take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves Entertain With Barn Dance at Culpeper

Miss Crigler and Miss Blankenbaker Graduate From Richmond Nursing School; Mrs. Calfee Talks to Madison Garden Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Oct. 19.—The younger set of Culpeper attended the barn dance given Friday evening in the new dairy barn on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Graves near town. Music was furnished by an orchestra from Harrisonburg. The barn was decorated with autumn foliage and wild flowers.

Miss Ellen Gladys Crigler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crigler, jr., and Miss Dorothy Blankenbaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blankenbaker, of Madison, were graduated from the Stuart Circle Hospital School of Nursing in Richmond Monday. Mrs. J. C. Crigler, jr., and her sons, Bernard and William, and Miss Fannie Hardie Crigler attended the graduation.

Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee, presidentof the Culpeper Garden Club, was guest speaker at the Madison Garden Club meeting, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Benton Fray. Mrs. Calfee discussed planning the spring garden, with special refcrence to tulips.

Fletchers Hosts.

Mrs. Clifford E. Clark entertained at tea at Afton Farm, her home near town, for her sister, Mrs. H. G. Knowles, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Knowles were also entertained during their stay in Culpeper by Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Bickers, at Greenwood, and Mrs. Katherine Bowman in Warrenton.

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin H. Gibson, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Smith, of Madison, spent the week-end with Judge and Mrs. William Meade Fletcher at Thornton Hill.

Miss Betty Waite, Miss Mildred Thornton Davies, Miss Sue Eastham, Miss Frankie Smith and Miss Virginia Kite, of Farmville State Teachers College, and Miss Frances Jo Grant and Miss Evelyn Bickers, of Fredericksburg S. T. C., spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. James Coleman, Miss Frances Coleman, Mrs. John W. Yowell, and her son, Hawes Yowell, were in Richmond for the V. P. I.-W. and M. game and to meet Mr. D. James Coleman, jr., and Mr. John W. Yowell, jr., of the V. P. I. cadet corps. Others attending the game were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill, Mr. Harris Grimsley, Mr. Otis Thornhill, Miss Ruth McNeil and Mr. William Lewis.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage on September 30 in Norfolk of Mrs. Jeanne Wilkenson, of Paris, France, to Dr. Charles Bayne Stringfellow, U. S. N., of Culpeper. Dr. and Mrs. Stringfellow will make their home in Philadelphia.

The Rev. K. J. Hammond and the Rev. W. Francis Allison attended the Piedmont Convocation of the Episcopal Church in Alexandria last week, and the Valley Convocation in Hamilton, Loudoun County.

Miss Mildred Bispham returned to the Lord Culpeper Hotel after a six weeks' visit to Miss Madge Levy at Jamestown, Long Island, and a trip on her yacht, the Wild Duck.

Col. and Mrs. Russell Putnam, Miss Mary Russell and Mr. Henry Putnam, of Washington, have been the guests of Mrs. G. S. P. Triplett and Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Printz.

The Rev. Conrad H. Goodwin, of Maryland, who preached in St. Stephen's Church on Sunday, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Nelson while in Culpeper.

Virginia Starts Dancing Series This Thursday

University's Two Societies Schedule Pre-Game Social Events.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Va., Oct. 19.—The University of Virginia fall dances will take place next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the memorial gymnasium under the joint sponsorship of the university's two dance societies, the P-K Society and the German Club.

Adding interest to the opening dances will be the football game that the Virginia team will play next Saturday afternoon in Scott Stadium against Virginia Military Institute.

Next Saturday will be home-coming day at the university, and J. Malcolm Luck, alumni secretary, has issued invitations to thousands of former students in Virginia and near-by States asking them back to enjoy the festivities of the week-end.

For the returning alumni and their friends and families, there has been a luncheon arranged just before the game at the Farmington Country Club. There'll be a meeting of the board of managers of the Alumni Association held during the forenoon at the Colonnade Club.

Both the P-K Society and the German Club have had meetings for the purpose of electing new members, and the lists of initiates are to be announced before the dances begin.

The first two dances on Thursday and Friday nights will be formal, and an informal hop on Saturday evening will bring the fall festivities to a close.

Reginald Clark, of Norfolk, Wed To Ellen Schenck in Lynchburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 19.—Miss Ellen Shenk, daughter of Mrs. Ambrose Lee Shenk, of Lynchburg, and Mr. Reginald Weck Clark, of Norfolk, formerly of Utica, N. Y., were married last night at the home of the bride's mother in Peakland place. The Rev. John H. Buchanan, of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Miss Margarite Shenk, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Thomas Smothers, of Roanoke, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her sister, Miss Alice Lee Shenk. Little Nancy Potts was flower girl.

Several selections were played by Mrs. Archer Summerson, violinist, and Mr. Thomas Fair, pianist, and Miss Lydie Hopkins Kuykendall, of Martinsville, sang.

Mr. Clark is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Brayton Thomas Clark, of Utica, and the bride is a granddaughter of the late Col. Mann Spitler, of Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will make their home in Norfolk after a motor trip.

Mrs. Annie Myers Returns to Capital

Mrs. Laura Boyd Visiting in Alexandria.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Annie Myers has returned to Washington after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Myers.

Mrs. Laura Boyd is visiting friends in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gregg are spending the week-end at George School, in Pennsylvania, where their daughter, Katherine, is a student.

Mr. Will Thompson, of Kansas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Rollison.

Regular $8.50
PERMANENT
$6.50 Any Method — Any Style $6.50
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2817 Fourteenth St. N.W.
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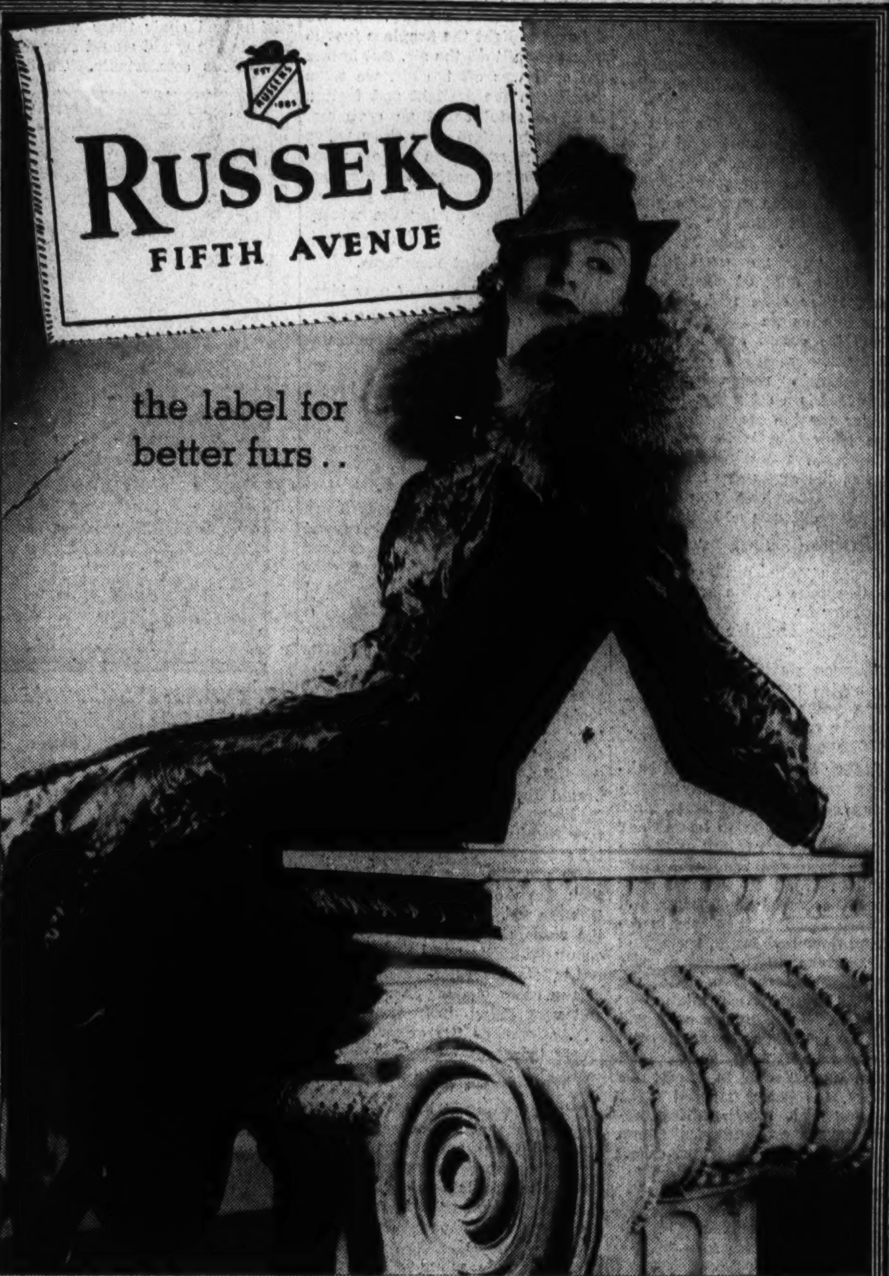

Attention—Women of Washington

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TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING ONE OF THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS IN THEIR HISTORY . . . IN BRINGING EXCLUSIVELY TO WASHINGTON THE FAMOUS

RUSSEKS FIFTH AVENUE
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FOR THREE DAYS ONLY
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Your needs are answered!—all you women of Washington who have been dreaming of a really good coat—a really fine coat—the kind that will stand out from the crowd no matter where you go—priced sanely and sensibly—not too low and not too high. You need go no farther than RIZIK BROTHERS—because we have achieved a history-making goal in bringing to the women of Washington the famous RUSSEKS FIFTH AVENUE fur coats. It's coats like these that have given Russeks the fur and fashion fame in New York City it so well deserves. The craftsmanship—the quality of the furs—the authority of the fashions—belong in much higher price brackets—but RIZIK BROTHERS—always on the alert—have brought Russeks coats to Washington at prices that will make you fairly gasp with delight. Every wanted type of fur coat will be here for your selection but FOR THREE DAYS ONLY, so don't delay in making your selection. They're the kind of coats and the kind of values that will make hundreds of Washington women remember the RIZIK RROTHERS crowning coat achievement for many years to come.

RUSSEKS FUR COATS . . . FROM $195 to $3500

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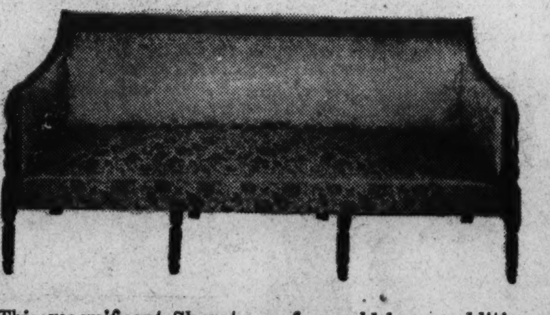
The best Colonial designs perpetuated in Biggs Authentic Colonial Reproductions are the undying works of the masters of the eighteenth century whose artistry is more appreciated today than ever before.



This magnificent Sheraton sofa would be an addition to any home. Hand-made of solid mahogany, it has the typical reeded leg and arm, is all hair filled, best upholstery, selection of cover.

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Brisk as a bright October day—these out-of-doors styles by Laird, Schober! *Annette* very trimly combines a rich autumn brown suede with nut brown calf; it has the broad strap and built-up heel. Distinguished! . . . wherever smart women gather. Like all Laird, Schober's, its price is $12.75

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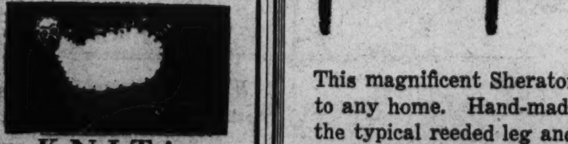

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Expertly Decorated Fireplace Becomes Center of Charm for All Members of the Home

Hostess Free To Join Fun OfHalloween

She Doesn't Have the Usual Worries as to Refreshments.

By Dorothea Duncan.

HALLOWEEN parties are lots of fun for the hostess as well as the guests, because they do not call for elaborate refreshments. After the general fun of bobbing for apples, pulling taffy, and popping corn, all the true spirit of the occasion has been exemplified and it isn't necessary to serve refreshments that express the signs of Halloween in their make-up.

The refreshments can consist of nothing more elaborate than sweet apple cider and doughnuts, or cake, ice cream and coffee.

Special attention should be given to the type of cake for the Halloween party. A spice cake, for example, will go exceptionally well with a mug of cider, but a lighter, airier cake will be more appropriate as an accompaniment for the ice cream and coffee refreshments.

The following recipe for golden sponge loaf is a cake that is made to order for the Halloween party where ice cream is to be served as the main refreshment. It not only has the qualities of lightness and airiness, but its golden color is truly representative of Halloween.

Golden Sponge Loaf.

1¼ cups sifted cake flour
1¼ teaspoons double acting baking powder or
2½ teaspoons regular baking powder
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
9 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored
6 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add lemon rind, then sugar gradually to beaten egg yolks, beating with rotary egg beater after each addition until thick and light. Fold in half of flour thoroughly. Add half of water, and fold until blended; then fold in remaining flour and lastly, remaining water. Bake in ungreased pan, about 14x9x2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan 1 hour, or until cold. Remove cake from pan and trim edges. Cut crosswise in thirds; put together in three layered loaf, spreading rich lemon filling between layers and luscious lemon frosting on top and sides of cake.

Rich Lemon Filling.

¾ cup sugar
4 tablespoons cake flour
Dash of salt
½ cup water
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine sugar, flour, and salt in top of double boiler; add water and egg, mixing thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 minutes, or until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water; add butter, lemon juice and rind, and cool. Makes enough filling for three golden sponge loaf layers.

Luscious Lemon Frosting.

1 tablespoon grated orange rind
3 tablespoons butter
3 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon water
Dash of salt

Add orange rind to butter; cream well. add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Combine lemon juice and water; add to creamed mixture, alternately with remaining sugar, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add salt. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of three golden sponge loaf layers.

THIS GOLDEN LOAF sponge, with its filling of rich lemon custard and its topping of luscious lemon frosting, possesses a golden coloring that makes it a truly representative refreshment for the Halloween party. It makes an especially attractive accompaniment for the individual ice cream-mold styled to represent characters connected with the legend of Halloween.

Furnishings Important In Carrying Out Effects

Converted After Years of Looking Down Her Nose at Open Grates, Woman Tells of Her Enthusiasm Now for Creating Proper Setting.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE USED TO LOOK DOWN our nose at fireplaces. After all we were living in a modern day and age when steam heat, gas or even a big base burner did the job of heating so much better than a fireplace. Oh, we were very haughty and practical about it. Then we moved and in the new deal we inherited a living room with a fireplace as big as life . . . well, we just wouldn't use it and that was that. No, indeed—we would hide it behind a pretty fire screen and have no more to do with the whole business.

Only it was quite nippy the other evening and our winter's load of coal wasn't in the cellar. So we deigned to light the fireplace just to take the chill off the air. But before the chill was off the air, we were purring in the firelight and feeling as sentimental about an open fire as anybody. And ever since we've been going around in a glow planning ways for making the fireplace side of our living room a pleasant place to linger during the wintry months.

Ideas About Fireplaces.

We've learned a lot of new ideas for doing just that too. For a spectacular fireplace, there are some unusual materials being used—copper for instance is brilliant and lovely for a modern effect . . . it can be made to cover completely an old traditional mantel. Glass brick mantels are dramatic, too—so are mantels made of mirror. Much less expensive and quite as modern are some new mantels we've seen made of wood and paint—they can be built along modern lines and continued if you like along the side of the wall for book shelves and cabinets.

But the fireplace wall can be made attractive and different even if we aren't ready to commit ourselves to modernism. With eighteenth century furniture, the simplest way is to have the mantel painted rather specially. Blanche Yurka, the celebrated Ibsen actress, has a beautiful living room with eighteenth century furniture and a charming mantel arrangement. The walls of the room are almost a jade green . . . then the Adam mantel is painted Chinese red. At the opposite end of the room she has a whole row of sunny windows hung with Chinese red taffeta draperies. Then the rest of the room is done in soft beiges and very faded dusty peach tones . . . altogether the effect is quite lovely to see.

Woodwork Done in White.

Another pleasant eighteenth century room that we saw the other day had three walls of the room and all the woodwork painted white. Then the mantel was white, too, but the wall on the mantel side of the room was papered in a silver paper with white flowers. In a simpler maple room with a rustic hearth this same idea was carried out with a plaid wallpaper and a pine mantel . . . the rest of the walls were painted in a pale, creamy color.

We were bound we were going to do something refreshing about the arrangement over our mantel, too. So, in our peregrinations, we picked up several nice notions about that. A pair of pewter pitchers filled with sheaves of laurel or huckleberry leaves made a very pretty design for the mantel without the usual picture or mirror above. Another mantel that we liked used a row of colorful and unusual big pottery plates . . . copper or pewter plates could be used in the same way. A picture or mirror with a pair of brackets on each side to hold bright little figurines varies the usual . . . so does an interesting shawl or attractive length of fabric hung behind the picture or mirror.

Furniture at Fireplace.

Arranging the furniture around the fireplace is a very particular job. After all our trouble to make the mantel interesting, we can cancel the whole effect by putting a stiff-necked chair there where nobody in the world would ever make themselves comfortable. The first thing to decide is whether we want the hearth to be the parking place for the clan—or whether we want it to be a gay spot to linger for odd moments.

If the fireplace is to be simply a gay spot to linger at odd moments, then about the most debonair piece to have before it is a low bench.

If it is to be a parking place for the clan, then make it welcoming and comfortable for a livelong afternoon or evening. That means deep easy chairs, shaded light to read by and little tables in reach for books and tidbits. A pair of sofas flanking the fireplace at right angles is just about the most luxurious thing we can think about.

The next best is a sofa out in the room and facing the fireplace. But both of these arrangements take up a lot of space in a room. If there isn't that much to spare, then one sofa at right angles and a big chair or two opposite is a very good plan, or even a pair of easy chairs on either side. Love seats are smaller and easier to fit into these arrangements than sofas, and besides they are different and refreshing in case we are buying a few things now.

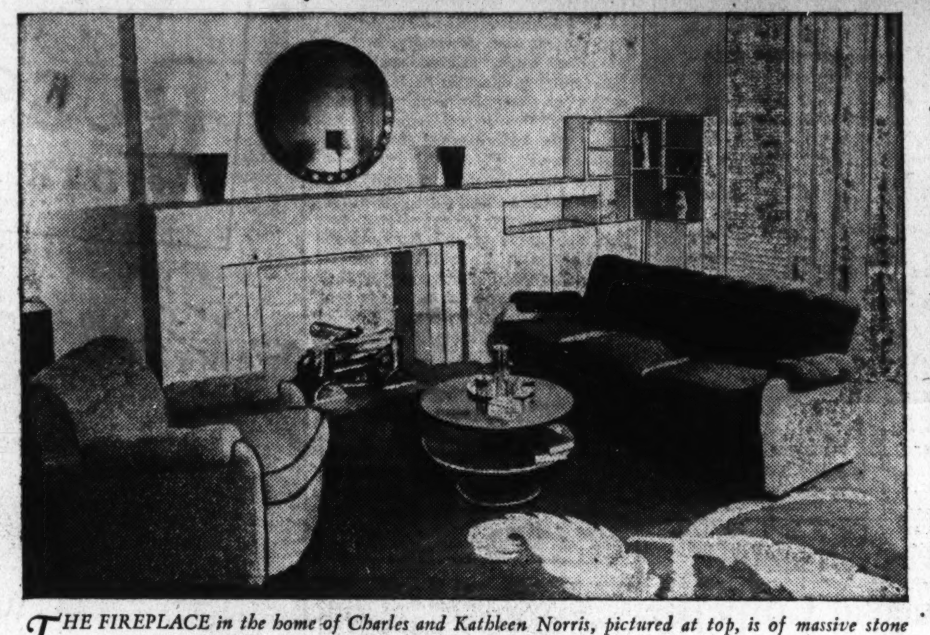
Most Amiable Center.

We began feeling superior about fireplaces, and we end up feeling that after all they have through the ages been the most amiable centers of interest for pleasant rooms. They still are . . . probably they always will be because the life and color and warmth in a flickering blaze is something heartening to draw us in its enchanting circle.

Naturally then the care and thought that we give to making our hearth charming and attractive is just as good an investment as is any effort we put into making home a place where all the family like to be best.

And—in making your fall decorating plans, perhaps you'd like the bulletin, "Fabric Recipes for Tired Rooms." I'll send it on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CHARLES and Kathleen Norris read manuscripts before the massive stone fireplace in their home.



THE FIREPLACE in the home of Charles and Kathleen Norris, pictured at top, is of massive stone and the deep, mellow colorings of the room and the heavy andirons are in the same mood. The other picture, however, shows us a very modern mantel. It could be built over an old mantel if you wish to remodel your home in modern style.

Lump of Charcoal Helps Keep Water For Flowers Fresh

CUT flowers must be conditioned if they are to last in the house, says House Beautiful. Cut early in the morning or in the evening, freshen the blooms deep in water in a cool place for several hours; cut stems with a slanting cut to provide absorption surface; use container with ample room at the base; never place in the sun. A lump of charcoal will aid in keeping water sweet and clear.

All flowers which wilt down easily, such as poppies, heliotrope, forget-me-nots, violets, pansies and all ferns, last much longer if they are cut partly closed and the stems plunged for a minute in a can of hot water, or the stem ends cauterized by a flame. This seals the ends of the stems and keeps the sap from escaping.

Parental Slip Causes Child To Be Stingy

Lending His Articles Without Consulting Him Is Mistake.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

MRS. BROWN was worried about her little daughter's increasing selfishness. Margaret clung to her possessions with fierce tenacity, and was so jealous of her ownership of even useless belongings, that she seemed to be turning into a hoarder.

Mrs. Brown herself was what might be termed a chronic giver, and felt that miserliness in her daughter must be due to a queer streak of alien inheritance. "After all, in her environment she should have learned to give."

Had Mrs. Brown confined her generosity to her own belongings all would have been well. But her theory seemed to be that Margaret was hers and all of Margaret's possessions as well. Once, for example, she gave a little visitor a new tea-set of Margaret's, because Margaret had two and ought to learn to share with others.

And again, Margaret came home from her walk one day to find a strange child playing with her most cherished belongings. The child had come to call with her mother, and Mrs. Brown gave her the run of Margaret's room.

It is for the child to say whether he will or will not give away or lend his belongings. If he does not care to do so, his right to decide must be respected, no matter how selfish he may seem. To force giving upon him defeats its own end.

The child feels the injustice, but has no redress. Such treatment, far from making a child willing to share with others, sets up in him a spirit of fierce, combative possessiveness.

Good Habits Real Answer To Long Life

Starvation of Cells Leads to Quick Path to Grave.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

FROM the beginning of time man has been seeking the fountain of eternal youth, and fortunes have been expended in fruitless search. The picture of the old alchemist who spent a lifetime endeavoring to compound the "elixir of life" is pathetic. Bulwer-Lytton in his novel, "Zanoni," handles this subject in masterly style.

Apocryphal stories crowd the literature. Lesebure, a physician to the court of Louis XIV of France, claimed to have discovered a secret rejuvenating medicine. He applied it to an old hen and relates that after two weeks all her feathers fell out, to be replaced by a bountiful new crop. She began egg laying at a rapid rate. Lesbure did not make his discovery public because, as he said, he became frightened at what might happen in the world, although he did state that the effects of the drug on his own person were powerful. Many years ago an eminent physiologist, Brown-Sequard (1817-1894), announced that the gland secretions could be supplied from animal sources, thus preserving all the attributes of youth.

* * * *

Brown-Sequard's prophecy was not fulfilled, though we have learned much about the functions of the endocrine or ductless glands, such as the pituitary, the adrenals, and the thyroid. And the end is not yet. It is certain, however, that the power of these glands depends largely upon the amount of blood that reaches the gland structures themselves.

Some persons age more rapidly than others and the process is largely one of circulation. In order to function normally, all living cells of the body demand blood, and upon their nutrition depends the well being and activity of the individual.

Naturally the quality and quantity of blood will influence the condition of the cells. If the circulating medium contains poisons, is inadequate in amount, or has been reduced in nutritional value, we can readily understand that body cells will be slowly but surely starved.

If the blood vessels are reduced in caliber so that they are able to carry but half or two-thirds of the normal blood supply, the tissues will suffer. An irrigated field of grain may present a pleasing prospect, but cut off the water supply and the plants will wither and die.

It really makes very little difference about the "year" age of the individual, because processes looking toward the starvation and ultimate death of cells may begin at any period in life, depending upon all the factors that nourish the body. We have all seen persons who at 30 or 40 years of age have the appearance of those of 70. Conversely, we have observed individuals who are actually 70 years old, but who are practically as alert mentally and physically as at the age of 40.

There are several short cuts to old age. For example, diseases such as syphilis, gout, rheumatism, the excessive use of alcohol or drugs interfere with the proper functioning of cells and bring on a figurative "drying up." Overwork and physical and mental excesses of all sorts are contributing factors.

The real answer to the search for long life and the preservation of body functions with advancing years has been supplied by the teachings of good hygiene. During the Middle Ages the average span of human life was approximately 21 years. In France in the eighteenth century it was about 29 years. In the United States in 1925 life expectancy had been lengthened to 55 years, and it is steadily increasing.

Middle life—the decade between the ages of 40 and 50—is one of the most dangerous periods for all of us. We feel perfectly well and, in consequence, there is all too often a tendency to engage in activities that tax the resources of the body beyond the reserve or rebound limits.

We must recall that changes are taking place in cells that are not discernible even under the microscope, and there is a gradual decline of functional activity of one or more per cent each year.

It just would not do for us to be eternal on this planet.

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POEMS
Out of the Past

Work Thou for Pleasure.

Work thou for pleasure; paint or sing or carve
The thing thou lovest, though the body starve.
Who works for glory misses oft the goal;
Who works for money coins his very soul.
Work for work's sake then, and it well may be
That these things shall be added unto thee.

—Kenyon Cox.

Hats Cupboard Is Easily Made Of White Pine

EVERY WOMAN has hoped some time or other for a cupboard just for her hats, and here is a suggestion for one. It is built of No. 2 white pine, which is an inexpensive lumber, and which takes stain or paint equally well.

At either side are niches for a candlestick or a pot of flowers, and underneath each niche is a small drawer, one for make-up and the other for gloves. A long drawer provides space for pocketbooks and scarves. There is a mirror inside the door.

There are several interesting color schemes that may be used here. The wood may be stained a lovely warm mellow brown, while the floor may be tile or linoleum, in shades of rich reds, tans and blues.

Another delightful effect may be obtained by painting the cupboard white (and let that be a dull eggshell finish). Then set it off with dull, dead black hardware. Something a bit more unusual would be to paint the door and niches that lovely robin's egg blue, and again use the dull black hardware with it.

Then, on the other side of the same wall, you can have a bookcase. Imagine how it would completely transform your living room!

Build them of No. 2 white pine and then paint or stain them to suit your taste.

Don't worry if you haven't enough books to fill them. You probably soon will have, and then let some of the books stand up straight, lay the bigger ones flat, and let some lean over.

It gives you an opportunity of displaying a lovely bit of metal or pottery on the top—for instance, one side could have a brass candlestick, a pewter plate and a little blue pot; the other side, a copper plate with a jade-green vase in front of it. Lovely, isn't it?

Flabby Roll Under Chin Is Neither Fat Nor Age, But Only Sign of Weak Muscles Long Neglected

Three Steps Are Necessary Against Acquiring the Double Chin.

By Gertrude Hummer.

NEXT TO HER hips a woman worries most about her chin. She keeps a watchful eye on that telltale line and when it slips she blames her weight or her age, Unless her age or weight is excessive, they have little to do with the case. That flabby roll under the chin curve is neither fat nor the first shadow of advancing years. It is merely overstretched muscles that have sagged out of place.

To avoid a double chin three steps are necessary. First, you should adopt a series of neck and chin exercises and include them in your daily routine. When you read, write, sew or work, your chin is usually forced down and unless the muscles are given enough exercise they will soon lose their elasticity and sag.

Two Important Steps.

The other two important steps necessary to keep the chin youthful are creaming and tightening the muscles. Apply a good tissue cream generously over the neck and under the chin and pat until it is absorbed, using the back of the hand or one of the rubber patters now on the market. Start patting directly in the center of the face, under the chin and continue to the left and right.

After the cream has been completely absorbed pat on a good astringent. This treatment of cream and astringent is beneficial in two ways. It softens the skin, keeping it smooth and supple, and the astringent, penetrating through the cream, tightens and firms.

If your chin line is smooth and youthful, keep it that way; but if it dares to sag, here are a few simple exercises for you.

Assume a proper standing posture, feet about 18 inches apart, head up, chin in, chest high, shoulders back and abdomen in. Stand as tall as you can and place your hands on your hips. Do not move the body as you turn your head as far to the right as possible. Repeat this five times to the right and then five times to the left. Then relax.

Make Muscles Tense.

Bend the head backward a little, thrusting out the chin until the muscles of the neck under the chin are tense. Slowly turn the head sharply to the left until you can look over the left shoulder. Then to the right. Repeat five times alternately to each side and relax.

Drop the head forward as far as possible on the chest, stretch slowly back, until the head rests between the shoulders. Inhale deeply as you stretch back, exhale as you drop the head forward.

The value of these exercises is the stretching. Each time you do them stretch more and more strenuously.

Another way of developing a good chin is to cover your hands with cold cream and rub down from the tip of your chin to the base of your neck with the finger tips of your right hand. Then rub up from the base of your neck, up and under the chin and along the jaw line with the fingers of your left hand. Go down with the right hand and up with the left. Keep the chin and neck relaxed but be sure to dig well back under it. Repeat on the other side of your neck.

Few Simple Exercises Outlined to Keep Lines Youthful.

Slap Chin Firmly.

Be firm but not rough. After you have rubbed your chin and neck in this manner for 10 or 15 minutes, dividing the time between both sides, slap firmly under your chin with the backs of your hands. Now remove the cream with cleansing tissues and dash on a generous amount of cold water with your hands.

If a girl when she is 20 would devote a few minutes to a chin treatment every day she would not need to spend any more than the same number of minutes when she is 30 or 40. The time devoted to preserving and holding the youthful contour outline will save hours on end that corrective treatments need, to say nothing of the worry that comes with them. Always remember to hold your head high and keep your chin single.

TO KEEP HER CHIN LINE youthful, clear-cut and firm Verna Hillie (above), motion picture actress, uses the chin-slapping method. This treatment is accomplished by quick, light pats with the back of the hand.

Suburban Home Owners Turn Old Barns Into New Studios

SUBURBAN HOME OWNERS are discovering that many old outbuildings have unsuspected possibilities. Often, with comparatively little labor and expense, they can be made into recreation places, studios or even guest houses.

The smallest of such sheds and coops may be utilized. A child's playroom can easily be planned that will delight the younger member of the family and save the adults a lot of worry as to where John or Mary might be at the moment.

If there are no young children in a family to require a playroom, a studio for reading or writing can be created. Such a spot is a great convenience when there is work to be done that requires concentration and quiet.

A farm near New York had, when the family acquired it for a summer home, an ugly chicken house and an old barn which seemed anything but assets to the property. Both of these, however, were eventually renovated. The former was made into a delightful little guest house and the latter into a recreation place for both children and adults.

A recreation room has been made in a double garage in a home in the Middle West. The family no longer needed space for two cars, but did need room to entertain its many friends.

The garage measures 20 by 20 feet. The floor is of 18-inch cement squares, painted red, green and black and waxed for dancing. Windows are of stained glass and the ceiling and walls are made of a soundproof material. The doors have huge, hammered wrought-iron slides, brass finished.

A wood box in which extra supplies for the living room fireplace are stored is built in the corner of the recreation room. This has doors and conforms, in general appearance, with the general architecture of the room.

Togs Made Along Easy-Going Lines for Sub-Sub-Debutante Have Fashion-Plate Touch

A CHOICE of coats for the chic young miss. Little Alyce Jane McHenry models in the pictures shown on this page a number of smart models available in a local store. On the left, a dressy coat of pin-checked velour. Below, a dapper double-breasted English sports coat of checked camel's hair.

Independent of Influence Compelling Upon Elders

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

NO FASHION SURVEY IS COMPLETE today without emphasis on Miss Twixteen. She, like her mother, and her older sister, occupies an important niche in the style scheme.

While she doesn't give a snap of her finger for Renaissance, Grecian, or Oriental influence on fashions, she does very definitely insist that her clothes come up to the latest standards.

Furthermore, she demands that they have practicality, plus. She wants something to play in, something that feels good, something that suits any hop, skip and jump moods.

All these things the manufacturers of children's clothes have taken into consideration. The result—these very young ladies are turned out like fashion plates, and do they like it!

* * * *

First on Miss Sub-Subdeb's list for her winter wardrobe is a coat. The chances are she has her own ideas, and they include muff and fur collar. That's fine! Plenty of children's coats have "arrived for the season" equipped not only with jaunty collars and muffs to match, but in many instances with hats of the coat fabric. If, however, her mother feels that a plainer coat would be the best bet, then no need for her to be tearful. Plain coats there are that send you away "oh-ing" and "ahing" over their chic.

* * * *

A special favorite with this very young generation (in the way of plain coats) is the double-breasted style, little turnover collar and roomy patch pockets. While this type is often shown in plain woolens, it's probably most popular in checks and plaids. Colors in such coats run riot. You find brown, beige and rust mixtures, blue, gray and red, and browns and yellows.

* * * *

But to return again to the fur-trimmed coats. They're here in sports and dressy models. Take, for instance, the coat pictured here on the right. White collar and white muff! This is for real occasions. And doesn't it do the trick? On the other hand look at the one in a plain colored woolen. Here's the coat for all occasions It's right for school and just as right for a birthday party, too.

* * * *

Local stores say that these young ladies of 8, 9, 10, 12 or thereabouts are favoring sweaters and skirts for school. Twin sweater sets they especially fancy. No wonder! When the weather is a bit too balmy for heavy coats, the double sweater effect is sufficiently warm. If the playing is as strenuous as it often is, then one sweater is ideal, and off comes the other in a jiffy.

And then, too, lots of sweaters and skirts mean a big variety of costume. One sweater with one skirt, one day, a different skirt and the same sweater or vice versa the next. No child has a monotonous wardrobe given plenty of these outfits to choose from.

* * * *

Many mothers are casting their votes for simple dark wool dresses with white collars and cuffs. "We take it for granted," they say, "that Mary Jane, or Polly Anne isn't coming home as spic and span as when she left, but, with a dark dress, a fresh collar and cuff makes her presentable in the bat of an eye." That is something to consider.

SUNDAY'S best, this Harris tweed coat with detachable erminette collar and matching muff. Of the same tweed is the coat below combined with French beaver collar. Hats are included with the coats. Ensembles in new fall colors. Call The Post Fashion Editor for further information.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

The War Situation.

PRESIDENT—Ladies, the purpose of this meeting is to do something about this terrible war in Ethiopia. As clubwomen, we face a duty——

MRS. SWEET—Madame President, just let me interrupt to say that what the nations all need is more love in their hearts——

MRS. CLOSE—I say let the United States stay home and mind its own business.

MRS. YEAMAN—I second the motion.

MRS. JUNKER—What this country needs, Madame President, is more submarines. The only way to keep out of war, I always say, is to be prepared to fight. I heard a man say the other night—I can't remember his name but it was something like Wiltjammer—anyway he's a big man with the DeGunn people——

MRS. FLINT—I rise to a point of order.

PRESIDENT—Ladies, will you please talk to the question?

MRS. JOYNER—Madame President, I want to take just a moment to say that if the womanhood of the world would unite there would be no more war. The whole trouble is women won't work together. Now, if every woman in America—

MRS. CLOSE—I move the United States stay home and mind its own business.

MRS. McADDLE—I move the United States build more submarines.

MRS. SQUIBB—I move the United States build more airplanes. I heard a man say yesterday——

MRS. FLINT—Madame President, I move we talk to the question.

PRESIDENT—Ladies, time is passing. Has anyone a motion?

MRS. SMILEY—Madame President, before we do anything radical I think we ought to appeal in a nice way to Mussolini. The whole trouble is he's never been approached in the right way. There's everything in the way you handle a man. Now take Mr. Smiley. If I say to him——

MRS. FLINT—I rise to a point of order.

MISS WIGGLE—Mrs. Smiley is right. The men have all antagonized Mussolini. You know how men are. Now when I was working in politics the men simply would do anything for me——

MRS. CLOSE—I say let the United States stay out of this. What do we want to get messed up with a lot of foreigners for?

MRS. FLAGG—I second the motion. This is the greatest country in the world.

MRS. JOYNER—Now, if the womanwood of America would just appeal to Mussolini and Haile Selassie in a nice way——

MRS. SWEET—Wouldn't it be better to write to their wives? We could speak to them as mothers.

MISS WIGGLE—Mme. President, I think a woman can do more with a man than she can with another woman. Now, when I was in politics I used to go out in the roughest districts——

MRS. FLINT—I move we adjourn.

PRESIDENT—Ladies, we can't adjourn without taking some action.

MRS. JOYNER—I move we draw up a nice tactful resolution in the name of the womanhood of America——

MISS WIGGLE—I think it would be better for us to send personal letters to Mussolini and Haile Selassie. You know yourselves how it is with our Congressmen. If a man thinks you've got a personal interest in him——

MRS. CLOSE—I move the United States stay out of this foreign mess.

MRS. JUNKER—What we need is a bigger navy.

MRS. YEAMAN—I second the nomination.

MRS. SQUIBB—Mme. President, I have a perfectly wonderful idea—one we could all agree on! I move we organize a league to knit sweaters for the Ethiopian soldiers.

MRS. DUMMIT—Fine! And we ought to send them some cigarettes and chocolate bars. I read in the paper the other night they were actually eating hippopotamus——

MRS. SWEET—And we could collect some old magazines——

PRESIDENT—Those are splendid suggestions. Is there a second to the motion?

MRS. JOYNER, MRS. SWEET, MRS. CLOSE, MISS FLAGG, MRS. YEAMAN—Second the motion.

PRESIDENT—All in favor say aye.

CHORUS—Aye.

PRESIDENT—The vote is unanimous.

Black and White Dresses Always Lend Svelte Air

Neckwear Is Detachable to Allow Change to Richer Colors.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Perennially smart, the black-and-white dress! And this fall there's a lilt and a dash to it that gives its wearer a svelte and sleek and sophisticated air. The white collar or gilet flatters her suntan to distraction. Most of the neckwear is detachable, so when suntan is gone—there are rich Renaissance colors to substitute for the white.

So a fashion cheer for the black-and-white outfit! And this season it boasts several outstanding features. First, the shorter, fuller skirt that teams up with flat-heeled shoes, to give an energetic, alert air to the whole business! Then the detachable neckwear. White now . . . later a dramatic change to rich Renaissance purples and wines and deep blues, subtle as a Botticelli painting; in velveteen, bengaline, crisp moire taffeta or lame, shining like molten gold.

The Boyish Trend.

The boyish idea, so spirited a part of the fall clothes picture, is in evidence here, too, with small, neat collars and cuffs and simple shirtwaist styling.

Coat dresses take to the black-and-white idea, too. Many button up the front in boyish fashion—some fasten more sedately at the side.

In spite of the tendency toward shorter, fuller skirts, fashion still insists on the pencil-slim silhouette for fall . . . so sleek and suave after the bright and carefree prints of last summer.

Materials must be drape-y this fall. So they can be tucked and pleated neatly . . . or fall in soft, becoming folds. Nubby silks . . . crepes . . . soft velveteens . . . modified matelasses, are all in the fall fashion picture. Fine wool jerseys, too. Nothing bulky about these black-and-whites! They're flattering to the figure and a tonic to the spirits at the same time!

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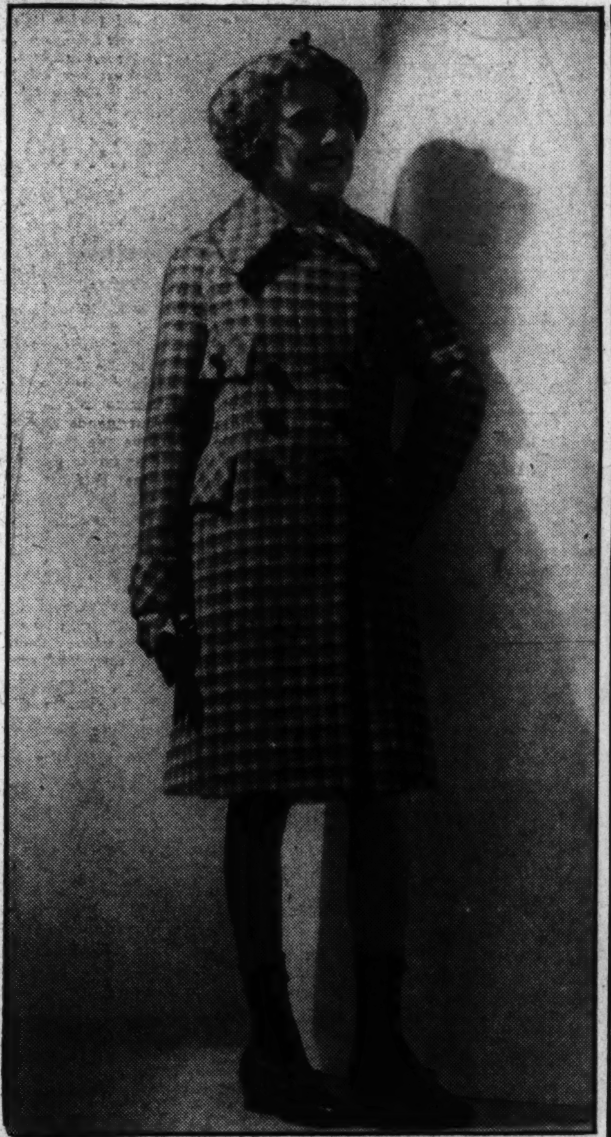

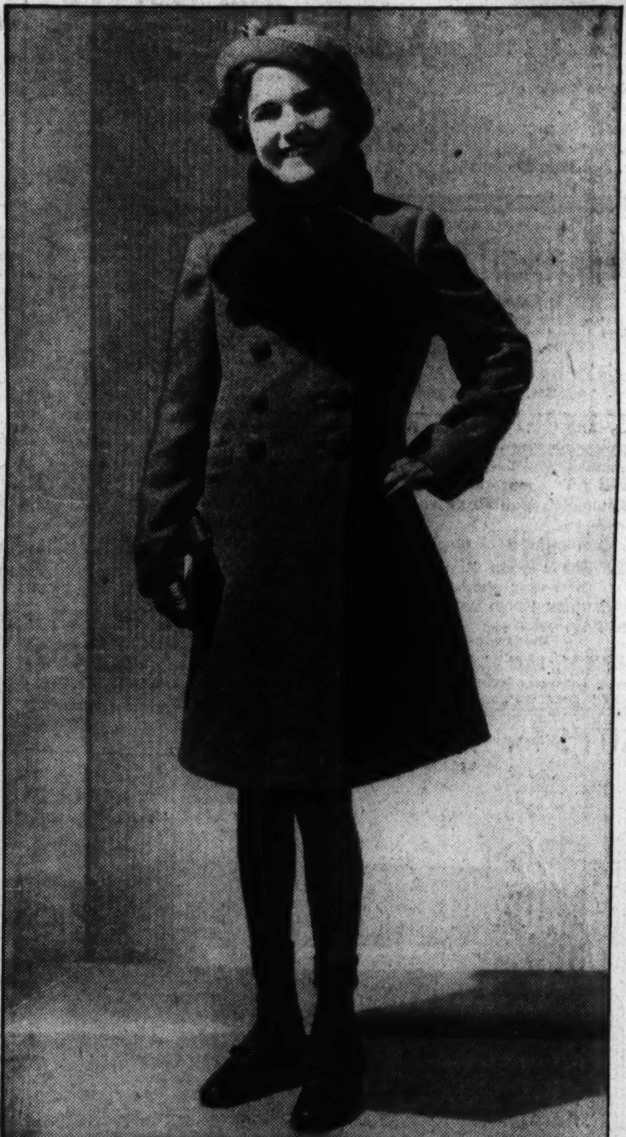

Calls and Calling Card Customs Are Different In District From Those of Many Other Cities

Folding Down a Corner Has a Particular Significance Here.

By Margaret Wallace.

CALLS AND CARDS play an important part in the fall plans of most Washington households. This National Capital is a city of paying and returning calls.

This custom is not confined by any means to those who spell society with a big "S," nor to the members of the official circles. It is a neighborhood and community custom.

It is a pleasant and easy way to keep in contact with the "folks from back home," whether they are officials or fellow workers in one of the Government departments.

Character and Shape.

The question of calling cards, the way they should be engraved, their character and shape, is a very precise one. Cards are indicative of the conventions in Washington. Their lack of correctness is very noticeable. There are fixed rules for correct cards for men and women of all ages and a well-defined proper procedure for receiving and returning calls in Washington, in some ways very different from the customs in other cities.

While turning down the corner of the card may indicate in other cities that the card is intended for all the women in the family, this custom in Washington is accepted as meaning that the call has been made in person.

Also in Washington there is greater punctiliousness in regard to the number of cards left. A married woman should leave her cards for each woman in the household and one of her husbands cards for each woman and man. If she uses cards with "Mr. and Mrs." on it she only leaves one for the women and one of her husband's single cards for the man of the household.

Number to Leave.

However, it has become the custom in Washington to limit the number of cards left to three. Those with a sense of humor in Washington recall the official's wife of another administration who, following out the hard and fast rules of card leaving, left 15 cards at one household.

While it is proper in Washington for a woman to leave her husband's cards, a man never leaves his wife's cards. He would be correct to leave one of his own cards for the host and the hostess and one other card for the other members of the family if they be adult members.

Joint cards of husband and wife are sent with wedding presents, with flowers for a debutante or a new mother or with a funeral wreath.

Tradition has fixed the size of visiting cards in Washington, although some of the strictest adherents to the rules of etiquette have adopted a larger and more flexible type of card in recent years.

For those who wish to be conservative, however, it is considered good form to adhere to the standard sizes for visiting cards. They seldom vary. A married woman's card is generally 2¾ by 2¼ inches; a single girl's card about 2⅞ by 2 inches. Most men's cards are very narrow, being only about 1⅜ inches high. White cards are considered the best form, although some people of good taste use light-cream ones. They are always engraved in black. Some people like a thin, flexible card, because more of them may be carried in an average-size card case. Individual taste may be exercised in regard to scrip on the card, although care should be taken that the letters are legible.

Addresses should be engraved on calling cards in the lower right-hand corner. If no address cards are used or the card bears the address in another city it is quite proper to write in the Washington address.

No class of citizenry, permanent or transient, in Washington is as busy at call making and returning calls just now as the debutantes. Most of them have returned from seaside and mountains or overseas and are established in their homes in Washington with their families, preparing for the season of seasons.

Pleasant and Convenient Way of Keeping Up Social Contacts.

Even though a debutante may have been swimming and tennis playing with groups of season's debutantes all summer, the formal exchange of calls is quite necessary. The calls of the debutante are, of course, made on her sister debutantes, the mothers of the debutantes and the sisters of the debutantes.

Questions Answered.

Query—My young son, 16 years of age, is attending a nearby preparatory school. He wants to have visitings cards as he says all students in his school have them.

Answer—A young man of 16 may have visiting cards engraved with his name. Usually "Mr." is not put in the cards until a young man has entered college. But if he is particularly manly and associates with older boys, it will be proper to have his cards engraved in the same form as his father's.

Women of Fashion Here Partial To Velvets and Metal Fabrics

Used Now More Than in Any Previous Season in Washington for Daytime Attire; Smart Outfits Seen at Various Functions.

By Pattie Ellicott.

VELVET AND metal fabrics are being used now more than in any previous season for daytime attire of the women of fashion in Washington.

Dresses of silver and gold cloth made in tailored effect give a smart note to the early luncheons. These dresses are cut street length and form an attractive ensemble when worn with velvet coats and hats matching the belts and bows on the dresses. A variation is the velvet dress with metal cloth coats, hats, belts and bows.

Even the evening dresses have been affected by this present fad of combining metal cloth and velvet. One of the young matrons has an evening gown of white velvet made in picture effect faced with silver cloth and with a huge bow of silver cloth in the back at the waistline.

A debutante appeared at one of the informal preseason afternoon events in a dress of metal cloth striped in blue and green in a narrow line. This was made in shirtwaist style. With this she wore a swagger coat of velvet and a velvet beret.

* * * *

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, chose for one of the festivities incident to the recent formal opening of the Lee home at Stratford Hall, Va., a dress of black velvet, faced in silver cloth. With this she wore a small black velvet hat and a black fox fur.

Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the Ambassador to England, who was at the Stratford Hall event, wore a gown of black velvet with a fine silver thread in it. This was made in coat effect and Mrs. Bingham wore a cross-fox scarf. Her hat was small and of black velvet.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson had on at this same event a dress of black velvet embroidered in beads. Over this she wore a coat of black cloth with deep cuffs and narrow stand-up collar of fur. Mrs. Wilson's hat was of black velvet with a medium-sized brim turned up in the back and narrow-peaked crown held with a small feather.

* * * *

Mrs. John Boettinger, daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, is wearing a sports coat of brown beaver over a knitted brown dress with a thread of gold in it. This is finished with a double row of gold about the neckline, with tassels on the end. Her hat is a smart brown felt one with a creased crown.

* * * *

Miss Dorothy Fell, daughter of Mrs. Ogden Mills, has a smart sports costume composed of a brown knitted skirt and a brown velvet jacket, with cream cloth revers. With this she wears a brown and cream checked swagger sports coat. Her hat is a brown felt one with a bronze wing at the top of the peaked crown.

* * * *

Mrs. George Murray is wearing a fall costume of dark tweed. The suit is made with a tailored jacket and plaited skirt and the swagger coat is belted in front. With this Mrs. Murray wears a small black hat.

* * * *

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, was seen at an informal luncheon in a dress of black cloth with a silver thread in the material. The collar and deep cuffs were of silver metal cloth. With this Mrs. Roper wore a black hat with a band of silver.

Capital Manners

MARGARET WALLACE

Compiles a Leaflet on Cards and Calling in Washington

★

WHAT name does a widow use on her calling cards? May a boy still in boarding school have calling cards of his own? What size should cards be? Should calls be paid on out-of-town people staying in Washington hotels?

THESE and other questions pertaining to Washington customs in regard to calls and calling cards are answered fully, authoritatively, in a leaflet offered free to Post readers.

MAIL your request, with a stamp for reply, to the Etiquette Editor of The Post, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maurice Milburn, of Kensington, Announce Engagement of Daughter

Nuptial Rite Set for Late Next Month

Genevieve E. Milburn Will Be Bride of Dr. Ashworth.

Janet Montgomery Unit of D. A. R. Meets on Tuesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., Oct. 19. — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maurice Milburn, of Kensington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Elizabeth Milburn, to Dr. George Frederick Ashworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth, also of Kensington. The wedding will take place late in November.

Mrs. Morris K. Barroll will be hostess for the Janet Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, regent, will preside.

Lewises Lease House.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis have returned to Kensington and have leased a house on Everett street. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Houston, and granddaughter, Judith Jean, of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting them.

Mrs. H. M. Milburn is the chairman of the committee arranging the reception to be given by the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs in honor of Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at the Community Hall, Sandy Spring, on November 4.

Mrs. Charles E. R. Adams and her young daughter, Ellen Butler Adams, have returned to their home near Kensington.

Mrs. Fred Graff is leaving here tomorrow for her home in Albuquerque, N. Mex., after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, jr., and her sister, Mrs. F. M. Hoadley, for six weeks. She came East to attend the wedding of her son, Mr. Fred Taliaferro Graff, who was married to Miss Helen Louise Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt.

Mrs. Henderson Home.

Mr. Charles Henderson has returned from Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Charles A. Shinn will wear the wedding gown, 150 years old, which belonged to her great-great-aunt at the "Pageant of the Brides," to be held at St. Paul's Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, October 29. The wedding gown of Mrs. Brookhart, wife of the former United States Senator, will be worn by Miss Virginia Dierdorf. Among others loaning their wedding gowns worn 50 years ago are Mrs. Frank T. Chapman and Mrs. Theodore Wilcox, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson are leaving here next Friday for their home in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. They have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clum.

Brooks Photo.

MISS LOUISE A. SPIRE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Spire, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Gerhart Beatty, son of Mrs. Wilbur Beatty, of Columbus, Ohio, will take place Saturday, November 9, at Memorial United Brethren Church. Miss Spires is a graduate of Goucher College and attended George Washington University. Mr. Beatty was graduated from Ohio State University.

'Switzerland' Lecture Topic

Branson De Cou Will Be Speaker November 8 at the Willard.

The board of managers of the Episcopal Church Home are sponsoring an illustrated "dream picture" lecture on "Glorious Switzerland," by Mr. Branson De Cou, to be given in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Friday evening, November 8,, at 8:15 o'clock, for the benefit of the home.

The members of the executive board arranging the benefit are Mrs. William Channing Johnson, Mrs. Everard Todd, Mrs. Herbert Kerslake, Mrs. Newton L. Collamer, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Miss Phoebe Ross, Mrs. Lewis Marcey, Mrs. William Cross and Mrs. Talcot.

Masons at Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mason, jr., of Chicago, are at the Carlton for several days.

Glenn Rollins, Leonard Golden Wed at Church

Couple to Live at Colonial Village; Other News of Arlington.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Oct. 19.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Glenn Rollins, daughter of Mrs. Annie I. Rollins, of Clarendon, Va., formerly of King George County, Va., and Mr. Leonard Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Golden, also of Clarendon, October 10, in the North Side Baptist Church, Richmond. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride wore a kown of wine-color crepe, designed on Renaissance lines, with matching hat and accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias. Her sister, Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, of Lyon Village, her only attendant, wore a navy blue costume with matching accessories. Mr. Lancaster acted as best man.

After a motor trip to the southern part of Virginia the couple will live in Colonial Village, Clarendon.

Engagement Revealed.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fixx, of Clarendon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elva Geraldine, and Mr. Eugene K. Kooser, also of Clarendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kooser, of Scottsdale, Pa. The wedding will take place November 20 at the home of the bride-elect, 627 North Jackson street. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church, will officiate.

Mrs. E. Gertrude Annis, of Passaic, N. J., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis, of Waverley Hills, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton Bates, of Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blackburn, of Oak Crest, have returned after a visit to their old home in Bronxville, N. Y.

After having spent two weeks in Providence, R. I., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pendergast, Miss Kay Simpson has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Simpson, in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gosnell and family have moved into their new home at 1239 North Glebe road, Clarendon. Mr. Gosnell, chief statistician of the American Census of Business, who was transferred recently from Washington to Philadelphia, spent a few days with his family in the new home.

Buckingham Studio.

MISS CLARA ETCHISON, whose engagement to Lieut. Charles Joseph Hoy, U. S. A., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montgomery Etchison.

Mrs. Gwynn And Son in N. Y. For Christening

Her Grandson to Be Named Lawrence Turnure 4th; Tea Will Follow.

Mrs. William C. Gwynn and her son, Dr. Henry Beall Gwynn, left for New York yesterday to be present today at the christening of Mrs. Gwynn's grandson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turnure. Mrs. Turnure was formerly Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn. The baby will be named Lawrence Turnure 4th.

The Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., former president of Georgetown University, will officiate at the baptism. Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr., will be godmother, and the godfather, Mr. Paul Mendoza, of Havana, is unable to be present, so young Dr. Gwynn will be proxy for him.

The church ceremony is to be followed by an informal tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turnure with members of the Turnure and Gwynn families gathered for the event.

Dennises Hosts To Mrs. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis have had as their guest, Mrs. Browning Moore, who left yesterday for New York to spend a few days before returning to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis have recently moved from New Hampshire avenue and R street, the former home of Thomas Nelson Page, to their new home at 2135 Wymoning avenue.

Mrs. Ernest Brown Is Guest of Honor

Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, wife of Maj. Brown, superintendent of metropolitan police, was the guest of honor for whom a group of her friends and associates gave a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday.

Guests were Mrs. Lucille Appell, Mrs. Lillian West, Mrs. Glenn Nagle, Mrs. William Hipkins, Mrs. V. J. Cain, Mrs. Annie King, Mrs. A. R. Pilkerton, Mrs. C. S. Bergh, Mrs. M. M. Test, Mrs. A. S. Jones, Mrs. Ethel Liebsohn, Mrs. M. M. Larner, Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Cornelia Kirby, Mrs. Isebel Stuart, Mrs. Annie Virginia Woodard, Mrs. Bessie J. Seffell, Mrs. Louise Evans Grogan, Miss Mary Hartley, Miss Gertrude Daly, Miss Emilie Buehler, Miss Grace M. Burgess, Miss Caroline T. Lamson, Miss Edith Baldridge, Miss Aurelia Dillon and Miss Margaret Cecil.

Fete Set by League For Hard of Hearing

A reception and tea will be held from 3 to 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the club rooms of the Washington League for the Hard of Hearing, 1116 Vermont avenue, as part of the observance of national hearing week. Invitations have been extended to Government officials, officers of social agencies, and others interested in the welfare of the hard of hearing.

In the receiving line will be Miss Ada Morgan Hill, president; Mrs. Laura Stovel, director of the Everywhere League, a branch of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing; Mrs. Elizabeth Owen, Miss Mildred Harris, Miss Nan Blackwell, Mr. George R. Dickson, and members of the board of directors and standing committees of the league. The club rooms will be open daily during hearing week.

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SUNDAY DINNER $1.50
Served from 6 to 9:30
with usual dancing and entertainment
Reservations, GEorg.—NA. 4141
1011 Connecticut Ave.

Finest in Washington
7-COURSE SUNDAY DINNER
$1.00
The Completely Air Conditioned
HAMILTON HOTEL
14th and K Sts.
RICHARD S. BUTLER, MGR.

SNAILS ONION SOUP
L'ESCARGOT
RESTAURANT FRANCAIS
Finest French cuisine and the largest varieties of famous French wines and liquors.
LUNCHEON, 55c & 85c
With imported wine or Martini cocktail, 70c and $1.00.
DINNER, $1.25
Served daily—6 to 9:30 P. M.
Sunday—12 to 9:30
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The Smart Set of Washington Meet at
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THE PARROT
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STONE VILLA
Eat Drink Be Merry
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DOLLAR DINNERS
CHICKEN—OLD VIRGINIA HAM STEAKS
Hot Breads—Salads—Fresh Vegetables
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FARM FOOD
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Unforgettable
Fried Chicken and Vegetable Dinner
Served in a soothing and homelike setting of comfort that invites you to linger.
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Dine beside a warm, crackling fireplace.
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DANCING EVERY SUNDAY
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Minimum Charge 75c
Bob D'Arcy Music
Music Every Night, 9:30 to 1:30
Bob D'Arcy, Piano; Bob Dunnington, Violin,
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1341 Connecticut Ave.
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Sunday Dinner, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Served From 6 to 9:30

The Smörgåsbord
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OLNEY INN
Overlooking Maryland Hills.
WHERE FOOD AND DRINK
Have the spice and tang of colorful Autumn foliage.
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE.
OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED.
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OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA

JUST as masterpieces of painting came from the genius of Corot and Cazin—so the Knabe emerges from the hands of the master craftsmen—men long trained in their art—who create that musical splendor, that golden, voice-like beauty of tone that is associated only with the Knabe.
New Colonial-Model BABY GRAND
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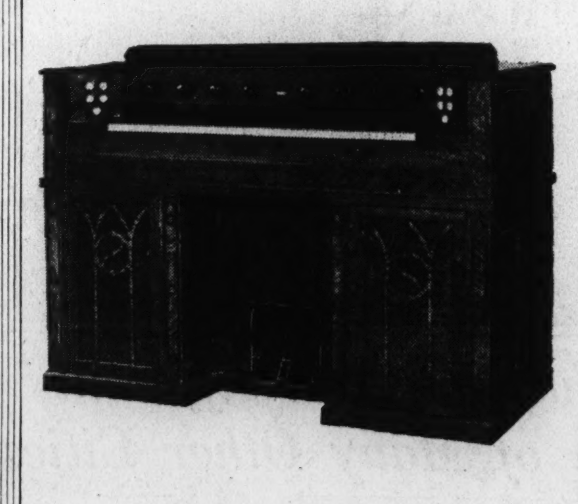
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. . . this wonderful new instrument that has won the highest acclaim from listeners everywhere is an electrophonic organ with the tonal aspect of a pipe organ, although it has no pipes.
● Heretofore, the factor of the cost and space have prevented the more general use of the organ, but the Orgatron overcomes these drawbacks in that it occupies less space than a grand piano and the cost is a mere fraction of the pipe organ.
● Also it requires no expensive specializing service and when delivered can be played by merely inserting the plug in an electric socket. Easily mastered by everyone familiar with the piano keyboard.
● We predict that within a very short time this new and finer organ will be found in a great many schools, churches, and homes where cost has prevented them from enjoying this splendid type of music heretofore.
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LOUNGE CHAIRS THAT SAY
Sit Down
The lounge chairs pictured here were all built with but one thought in mind—to make them just as comfortable as human hands could build. You'll love to sit in any of these chairs—yet they are just as beautiful as they are comfortable. We have row upon row of equally handsome lounge chairs, ranging in price from $14 to $65.

A real London style flat arm lounge chair. Spring seat and back. Enhances any living room. Striped tapestry. $24.00
A real man's chair, this genuine leather lounge chair, which comes in Red, Green, Maroon and White. $45.00
In green or rust tapestry, with reversible spring cushion, spring back and seats. Guaranteed construction. $19.95
A gorgeous large wing chair is this, with channel tuft back. reversible spring filled cushions. Tapestry covered. $35.00
Comfort? You can't beat this good looking chair with Ottoman, covered in Frizette. Auto spring seat and back. $29.95
1873 1935 Lanstyle BILT-RITE FURNITURE Serving Washington for 62 Years QUALITY THAT ENDURES
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909 F. STREET N.W.
OPEN A "J. L." BUDGET ACCOUNT—NOTHING ADDED FOR CREDIT—NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

SECTION V — Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Classified — SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1935 R

Post Presents Lyon Dwelling As Model Home

T. I. Coe, E. R. Keene Blend Ability and Experience in House.

Of a distinctively individual type of architecture, the beauty of which will endure throughout the years, the latest Washington Post model home will be formally presented to an admiring public today. It is designed by Theodore I. Coe, architect, who was associated with Cass Gilbert on the new United States Supreme Court Building, and with years of experience in Long Island residential design.

Built under the personal supervision of E. R. Keene, former engineer of the District Building Inspector's office, member of the Army Corps of Engineers during the World War, and having many years' background in high grade construction, the home is presented by Lyon, Inc. Located at North Franklin road and Seventeenth street, in Lyon Village, Va., the display residence may be seen by going out Lee highway to the office of Lyon, Inc., bearing left on Nineteenth street and following The Washington Post model home signs to the residence.

The exhibit dwelling, which is described as a "Lyon authentic adaptation," is completely furnished by Hilda Miller and will be open for inspection today and daily until 9 p. m. until further notice. Situated in a beautiful and highly restricted section of this charming Virginia community, the home is in a neighborhood selected by the most desirable of residents and characterized by attractive homes with minimum price requirements.

The home is referred to as one of the outstanding buys of the year in its price classification. It is a beautiful Georgian Early American home of brick construction and authentic architectural adaptation. This atmosphere has been faithfully carried out in all details, from the random-width floors of heavy oak plank fastened down with screws and wooden pegs to the colonnaded arbor connecting the residence with the garage.

Situated in the finest section of Lyon Village, the display house is located on a delightful corner lot with a frontage of 137 feet abutting a paved street in a section improved by all necessary utilities. Prospective home buyers will thrill to the loveliness of both the home and its tasteful furnishings.

The house has a spacious living room, 26½ feet long, with a handmade mantel. There is a large dining room, modern kitchen, three unusually large bedrooms and two fine baths. Features of its complete modern equipment are concealed radiation, oil heat, inviting recreation room with fireplace, screening weather stripping, calking, insulation, copper gutters and flashings. Its walls are furred and lined with waterproof felt.

Presented as a "home of homes," for those who love the artistic and appreciate beauty of surroundings, this model house is convenient to stores, schools, transportation and just a short drive from downtown Washington. It is priced at $10,900. In this offering, the builder has, by attention to all possible details, succeeded in erecting a house of the best planning and architectural design.

Paint Brush Dripping May Be Prevented

When painting a ceiling or high point, the dripping of paint down the brush handle can be halted by a hollow rubber ball cut in half, punctured with a hole through the center and applied to form a cup on the handle of the brush.

New Model Home of The Washington Post in Lyon Village

Post Staff Photo.

Latest model home of The Washington Post opening for inspection today at North Franklin road and Seventeenth street, in Lyon Village, Va. Designed by Theodore I. Coe, architect, and built by E. R. Keene, it is presented by Lyon, Inc., and furnished by Hilda Miller. It will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Model Home Continues to Draw Crowds

Post House in Westhaven Surprises With Many Modern Features.

The Post model home, in Westhaven, is praised by hundreds of Washingtonians who have visited this new planned community in the last two weeks. Visitor after visitor has enthused over the many modern conveniences of the home and the really "expensive home features" that have been embodied in this moderately priced home achievement.

As indisputable evidence of the house's real worth, it was bought only a few hours after it was opened two Sundays ago but, due to the intense interest home seekers have shown in this home, the owners have graciously consented to allow it to remain open for two more weeks. In spite of the fact that the home was already sold, visitors have continued to come to Westhaven in large numbers.

Typical of the gracious hospitality and complete modernity of the other moderately priced homes in Westhaven, the model home has for its setting beautiful wooded hills and a rolling countryside.

It is difficult to realize that architect and builder could achieve in this moderately priced home so much that has hitherto been beyond the reach of the moderate income and then to crown the feat, the home is offered in a well-planned

Continued on Page 13, Column 5.

Across the Threshold

By Betty Kern.

Now autumn's fire burns slowly along the woods
And day by day the dead leaves fall and melt;
Autumn nodding o'er the yellow plain loveliness
Needs not the aid of foreign ornament
But is when unadorn'd, adorn'd the most.

Where these lines came from, or how I happened to know them, I don't know, but they are the lines that came to my mind when I saw the riot of color in the woods as I drove out to see The Post model home in Westhaven. This drive out upper Massachusetts avenue is well worth your time, whether you are interested in viewing the new Post model home or not. Autumn in all its glory—brilliant reds, lovely yellows, misty purple and a dull green; a crisp fall breeze and once again you think "Ain't nature grand!" But the duties of this reporter are not to describe how this invigorating fall weather affects her but to tell you about the appealing features in a few of the homes that she visits.

One of the houses that I visited this past week that appealed to me, and I feel certain that it will appeal to some of you, was located on Worthington drive in Westhaven. Built of red brick along the general lines found in Cape Cod architecture, this house adds to the distinguished appearance of this already charming community. A flagstone path leads to the door. Across the threshold into a center hall, smartly papered, the design is black crossbars on white.

To the left of the hall is the large living room, nicely decorated and furnished by Hutchison, Inc. The motif of the paper on the walls of this room is a silver and gray pattern on white. The furniture is modern classic in design, upholstered in brown, gray and wine. The white mantel over the black brick and tile fireplace adds a touch of sophistication that is well applied. Adding to the smartness of this room are the lamps. Both the bases and shades are white. To the far end of the room there are French doors that lead to the terrace in the rear. The view from this terrace is grand; it overlooks the surrounding wooded hills which are a riot of color.

The dining room is a symphony in blue, floral pattern on deep blue chintz at the windows; a deep pile rug in a heavenly blue and the chairs upholstered in blue rep.

Pale creamy yellow is the predominating color in the kitchen, accentuated by a line trim in royal blue. Electrolux refrigerator, one of the most recent models, and a magic chef gas range are a part of the equipment in the kitchen. Cupboard space is plentiful, besides a shelved closet for the storing of canned foods. All these facilities are conveniently arranged so that a mini-

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

Brown Bros.' Latest Offering Well Received

Three of Homes Sold Before Completion in 5100 Block on 3d Street.

The latest Brown Bros.' offerings in the 5100 block of Third street northwest have met with a most favorable reception. Three of these homes have been sold before completion. The houses are being presented through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

These houses have six large rooms and three bedrooms of unusually large size. They contain two complete tiled baths and spacious recreation rooms. These delightful dwellings are equipped with gas heat and have the most modern of kitchens. All are served by convenient built-in garages. They are offered at the surprisingly reasonable price of $7,950.

These houses, now ready for inspection and featured by an exhibit home at 5111 Third street northwest, are the first 8 of a group of 32 now under construction by the enterprising building firm. The exhibit dwelling will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

To those who have seen these attractive dwellings the question at once arises how homes of their character, size and features can be built to sell at the price at which they are offered. The answer of representatives of Brown Bros.' organization is "mass production."

They explain that the Brown Bros.' partnership can pass on for the benefit of buyers substantial savings that it makes on the purchase of materials and equipment. They refer to their latest products as "truly sensational values."

In addition to the foregoing features, these structures are screened, weather stripped, calked and equipped with furred walls, insuring seasonal comfort. They are finished with the refinements of far more expensive homes and their wallpaper is among the highest types obtainable.

All details of their construction reflect high standards of structural excellence. Their elevation is high, refreshing and healthful. It is close to transportation, schools and churches.

Alcova Heights Model House Highly Praised

Modernity in a Cape Cod Setting Gives Visitors Pleasant Surprise.

A Washington Post model home, opened last Sunday in high and beautiful Alcova Heights, Va., was praised by many visitors on its initial showing and throughout the past week. Situated on a broad and attractively landscaped lot, dotted with artistic shrubbery, this display dwelling emphasizes a group of four charming dwellings built by Jeffress Dyer, Inc., and presented by the Virginia Realty Co.

These choice homes are located in one of the most pleasant country locations in the suburban area. On a cool and healthful elevation, they afford a commanding vista of a lovely rolling section filled with choice homes. The exhibit structure at 3418 Eighth street south, is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., draped by John F. Ligon, and will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Of the intriguing Cape Cod type of architecture, the model home and its accompanying presentations are noted at once for their radiant and homey atmosphere; the beauty of their design, solidity of construction, convenience of planning and modernity of equipment.

Situated near schools, shopping centers, a movie theater and churches, the route to them is very convenient and but a short distance from the heart of downtown Washington. It is out Columbia pike to Glebe road and then by a right turn to the signs directing the way to this group at the intersection of South

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

A Lovely LIVABLE Home in Beautiful
EDGEMOOR, MD.
$9,450

4812 Middlesex Lane

A 4-bedroom home, truly "hospitable" in appearance, in new-home condition, planned for COMFORTABLE living. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, today's kitchen, inclosed heated side porch, attic, 2 baths. Beautifully landscaped lot with 60 ft. frontage. Garage.

OPEN TODAY

To reach—Turn left off of Old Georgetown Road—just beyond the Bank of Bethesda.

Terms—10% Cash and balance over a period of 139 months.

Open All Day Today

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
NA. 4600. Investment Bldg.

3 Outstanding
Petworth Values

$7,950
4929 4th St. N.W.
Six-room-and-bath Colonial brick home. Three large porches, beautiful kitchen with Oxford cabinets and Frigidaire. Built-in garage. Reasonable terms.

$8,450
437 Decatur St. N.W.
Arranged for two families. Six large rooms. Concrete front porch and screened sleeping and breakfast porches. Modern kitchen cabinets and Frigidaire. Detached garage on deep lot. Reasonable terms.

$8,950
323 Emerson St. N.W.
Six beautiful rooms, 2 baths. Studio living room, recreation room, concealed radiation. Latest kitchen cabinets and Frigidaire. Built-in dinette. Large front porch and 2 screened rear porches. Detached garage on deep lot. Reasonable terms.

Open Until 9 P.M.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080
More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

523 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms and bath, garage, $5,950. See display ad on Page 5.

339 EMERSON ST. NW.—6 rooms and bath, porch, garage, attractive lot, $9,500.

6015 5TH ST. NW.—8 rooms, semi-detached (4 bedrooms), recreation room, oil burner, garage. See display ad on Page 5.

HARRY B.
PITTS
1015 15th ST. NW. MET. 0100
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

UNUSUAL NEW HOME BUYS IN
MICHIGAN PARK
$7,900 to $8,800
901-03-05 Varnum St. N.E.

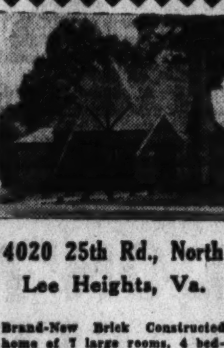
PRICED to sell at sight, these new ultra-modern Community Group homes contain 6 large rooms with a tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, front and rear porches . . . full size basement, many other features both inside and out. Fenestra steel sash, screened, weather-stripped and insulated, brick construction. A modern Electric Health Kitchen . . . high elevation, convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOMES

Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS

Open Today and Daily
Drive out Michigan Avenue to 12th St. N.E., north on 12th St. to Varnum, west to houses.

PAUL P. STONE
4025 So. Dak. Ave. N.E. NO. 7471
New and Only Office



4020 25th Rd., North
Lee Heights, Va.

Brand-New Brick Constructed home of 7 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and many other superb construction features usually found in houses selling at prices far more than

$10,250

Will trade for small clear property.

Via: Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway, right on Military Rd. (just beyond Cherrydale business section) to 25th Rd., make sharp left turn up hill to the property.

Open all day Sunday and Monday afternoon.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. Realtors NAt. 1438.

Just Off
Lincoln Park
7 Rms. 1344 Garage
N. C. Ave. N. E.
Recreation Room
Has hot-water heat (gas furnace), Frigidaire, new gas range, new sink, linoleum; screens, weather-strips. Well situated on this beautiful wide avenue, near street cars, schools, Eastern High School, theater and stores. Excellent condition and ready to move into.
Only $7,650
Open Sunday to 9 P. M.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

ENGLISH HOMES IN FOXALL

Adjoining and overlooking Foundry Park. 6 and 8 rooms with one and two baths, double screened porches, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.

Permanently protected by parks and restrictions . . . unusually desirable neighbors . . . convenient to downtown . . . excellent schools.

Visit our Model Home . . . drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 44th Street and turn left to

1541 44TH STREET

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

LIVE IN LUXMANOR
The Suburb of Contentment
HOMES ON ½ ACRE SITES OR MORE

A Community of Beautiful Homes in a Superb Setting at Moderate Prices.

Be Sure and Inspect Today

Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of he city.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

1437
Madison St. N.W.
16th St. Highlands
$12,500.00

Thoroughly reconditioned, detached home. Owner having left Washington, desires quick sale, hence this very low price on this fine home located in one of the best residential sections. There are 8 large rooms, 2 enclosed porches, oil heat, electric refrigeration and a garage. Very beautiful lot.

Open Sunday Until Dark

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. NAtl. 5904

In the Westmoreland Hills Section

4418 Western Avenue

The Home of the Year, at a Startlingly Low Price

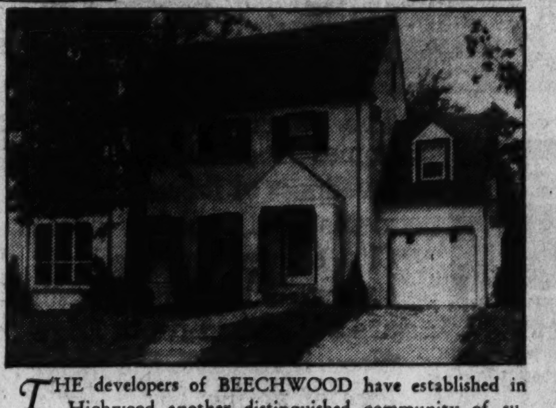
Seldom do you get such an opportunity to purchase such a home as this at such a low price. A fully detached, all-brick, superbly constructed home on large (60x125 foot), beautifully landscaped lot. 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, attic, most complete kitchen. Truly a home that at the price is beyond comparison. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS HOME.

Built by Simpson Peak Co.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 7

733 12th St. N.W. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352
Realtors.

ANNOUNCING A NEW EXHIBIT HOME IN
HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.



THE developers of BEECHWOOD have established in Highwood another distinguished community of superior Mikkelson-built homes in Chevy Chase, D. C.

3373 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

13 Sold
$14,250
OPEN TODAY

The exhibit home is a lovely American Colonial in a beautiful setting of trees with beautiful view from large screened porch. On the second floor are four bedrooms and den finished in knotty pine, and two baths. There is a large attic and an attached garage. Furred walls and copper water pipes. General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with the new all-metal cabinets. The full-size basement contains the numerous desired features and an oil-heating plant.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., right to 33rd St., left to property.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Both grade and parochial schools, churches and stores are convenient to property.

OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SONS BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, SALES
3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W. CLeveland 1156
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

VALUE *In Terms of Quality at Low Popular Prices*

Presented are 3 different types of homes ● 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, semi-detached ● 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (inside house) ● 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, semi-detached.

Exhibit Home 117 Madison St. N.W.

All houses have sun room and beautiful recreation room with furred and paneled walls ● 4-inch rock-wool insulation. ● Rear of houses furred and plastered over plaster board. ● Interiors finished in hardwood trim with beautiful oak floors and washable wallpapers. ● Calked, fully screened with aluminum wire and metal weather-stripped. ● Bryant gas boiler. ● Oxford kitchen cabinet units. ● QUALITY gas range. ● Large Westinghouse refrigerator. ● Detached brick garage. ● Beautifully landscaped lots.

Nothing has been overlooked in making these more complete and better equipped than the average speculatively built popular-priced homes. Every requirement for comfortable living will be found in these "better-built" homes by Cooley Bros.

Financed by the convenient F. H. A. plan through the Security Savings and Commercial Bank of this city.

Open Today and Daily to 9 p. m. . . . Drive out 16th St., or Kansas Ave. to Madison St., turn right to home.

Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
NATIONAL 9240 TOWER BLDG.

ONE OF A GROUP OF NEW HOMES IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S MOST DELIGHTFUL SECTIONS

3830 Macomb St. N.W.

(Corner of Idaho Ave. and Macomb St.)

This attractive corner residence, situated on a large lot overlooking a beautiful woodland vista, is exceedingly well built and contains every modern appliance. There are 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, FINISHED ATTIC, FIRST FLOOR LAVATORY, built-in garage and terrace porch. Special features include furred walls, rock wool insulation, custom-built kitchen cabinets, marbelized linoleum floor, over-sized kitchen sink, General Electric refrigeration, ventilation fan in kitchen. Quiet May oil burner with instantaneous hot-water heater built in the furnace, bonded waterproof walls below grade. Convenient to churches, schools, markets and transportation.

From $16,500 to $19,500 on Amazing Terms!

Open Today 2 to 6 P. M.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue across Wisconsin Avenue two blocks to Idaho Avenue and turn right to house.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
Realtors
1624 Eye St. NAtional 4080

NOW—You can buy Washington's FASTEST SELLING OIL BURNER THROUGH UNCLE SAM'S F. H. A. PLAN

fluid heat OIL BURNER

No need now to go through another unpleasant winter of tending fires. We will install a Famous Fluid Heat burner immediately and you need not pay one penny down. Remember Fluid Heat is the burner leading all Washington in sales and is backed by L. P. Steuart's 31-year-old reputation.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
Complete Heating Service
139 12th St. N.E. Lincoln 4300

Permit Issued For Building At Glenn Dale

Many Construction Plans in D. C. Approved During Week.

The District of Columbia government was issued a permit last week, by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to erect a one-story brick, concrete and steel warehouse, garage and heating plant in connection with the sanatorium near Glenn Dale, Md. The estimated cost of the work is $98,000. George Hyman Construction Co. is the builder. A permit to construct a sewage treatment plant at the same location costing $55,000, was also issued. Northeastern Construction of Baltimore is the builder of the latter.

Other permits issued during the week included those for the following structures:

Cafritz Construction Co., 11 two-story, brick and tile dwellings at 4830 Third street and 302 to 320 Emerson street northwest, cost, $56,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

John L. Berlin, two-story brick and wood apartment building at 3725 Twelfth street northeast, cost, $40,000; David L. Stern, architect.

William Russell, four two-story, brick flats at 4820, 4824, 4828 and 4832 Reservoir road northwest, cost, $32,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Dallas M. Grady, four two-story, brick flats at 628, 632, 636 and 640 Girard street northeast, cost, $30,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

District of Columbia Developing Co., Inc., six two-story brick dwellings at 512, 515, 519, 521, 523 and 527 Powhatan place northwest, cost, $30,000; M. Mesrobian, architect.

N. M. L. Jenkins, five two-story, brick and tile residences at 310 to 318 Gallatin street northwest, cost, $27,500; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

J. B. Tiffey, four two-story, brick and tile dwellings at 5313 to 5319 Second street northwest, cost, $26,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Mary Louise Hutchison, ten two-story, brick and tile dwellings at 2808 to 2826 Olive street northwest, cost, $25,000; Robert Goodman, Inc., builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Col. L. W. Oliver, two-story, brick dwelling at 2715 Thirty-first place northwest, cost, $19,500; Martin Bros., builders; L. M. Leisenring, architect.

G. F. Mikkelson, two-and-a-half story brick and tile dwelling at 3317 Runnymeade place northwest, cost, $9,000; two-and-a-half-story brick and tile dwelling at 3320 Runnymeade place northwest, cost, $9,000; R. W. Berry, designer.

Morris Rubin, two-story, brick store and apartment at 1307 to 1309 M street northwest, cost, $17,000; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; John C. Cobb, designer.

Walton & Appleman, two-story brick dwelling at 2818 Rhode Island avenue northeast, cost, $15,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc., one-story, masonry restaurant at 427 Florida avenue northeast, cost, $7,500; Lee Luttrell, designer.

C. P. Furminger, one-story brick dwelling at 2927 Fort Baker drive southeast, cost, $5,750; Charles Hoile, builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Biron Bros., Inc., two two-story brick dwellings at 235 and 239 Oglethorpe street northwest, cost, $9,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Clemmer B. Mills, one-story brick dwelling at 4216 First street southeast, cost, $3,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Turner & Creel, one-story brick dwelling at 1712 Evarts street northeast, cost, $3,000; George T. Sanmyers, architect.

Mrs. Cox, two-and-a-half-story brick residence at 612 Aspen street northwest, Waple & James, builders; F. G. Wilcox, designer.

Leslie E. Husband, one-and-a-half-story frame dwelling at 4342 Barker street, cost $3,900; F. A. Wynn, designer.

James La Fontaine, two-story concrete block office and gasoline filling station at 1252 Ninth street northwest, cost, $2,000; Thomas Reed, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Frank D. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3424 Garrison street northwest, cost, $7,000.

Charles Dunn, two-story brick residence at 4710 Forty-ninth street northwest, cost, $6,000; Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., builder; W. I. Deming, architect.

Graybill R. and Helen E. Landis, one-and-a-half-story brick and frame dwelling at 3930 First street southwest, cost, $4,350; Odrac Corporation, builder; Michael A. Cardo, architect.

Sun Oil Co., one-story brick and concrete gasoline filling station at 232 Massachusetts avenue northwest, cost, $1,300; W. A. Courtenay, jr., designer.

M. J. Uline Co., one-story brick truck garage and ice refrigerator at 1130 Third street northeast, cost, $8,000; M. S. Rich, structural engineer.

Westhaven Home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Doyle

Post Staff Photo.

This gracious new home on Worthington drive, Westhaven, exemplifies the complete modernity and charm of Westhaven's moderately priced homes. Schreier & Patterson are the architects.

Cellar May House Summer Articles

Special Storage Room an Adjunct for Furniture.

This is the time of year when the many newly acquired summer furnishings must be brought into the house. It is usually a problem to decide just where to place them so they will not be in the way and will not get damaged.

Build a special storage room in the basement for summer furniture. This can be closed and need not be disturbed.

Be sure to provide sufficient ventilation. Also be careful to make it as dry as possible.

Both Stain and Varnish.

A product which contains both stain and varnish is now being manufactured and allows both painting tasks to be done in one operation. Standard colors, such as dark oak, light oak, walnut, mahogany, etc., are obtainable.

Six Bungalows At Low Prices Are Completed

Victor Cahill has just completed the building of six modern, all-brick, five-room bungalows in beautiful Virginia Highlands, within 12 minutes of the heart of the city.

The are located on Joyce street between Twenty-first and Twenty-third streets, the latter street being the former Frazier avenue. These homes have eastern exposures and are equipped with full-tiled bath and shower, hardwood floors, attic, washable wallpaper, insulated gas stove, Oxford cabinets, Electrolux refrigerator and hot-water heat. They are priced at $4,990 and may be bought by easy payment or financed through Federal Housing Administration. They are convenient to schools, churches and chain stores.

To reach these dwellings take the lower Alexandria road by the airport to Twenty-third street, the former Frazier avenue; turn right on Twenty-third street for five blocks to Joyce street and right to the properties. They will be open for inspection, heated and lighted, daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

J. L. Price, of the Oakcrest Real Estate office at 2303 Arlington Ridge road, Clarendon 272, is the exclusive agent for the properties.

2 Homes Open In Chevy Chase By Brasure Co.

All-Brick Houses on Utah Avenue Are Spacious and Modern.

The Brasure Company is presenting for the first time today two more distinguished colonial dwellings at 6131 Utah avenue northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C. They are built by R. H. Sanford.

These homes are of all-brick construction. The exhibit house at 6131 Utah avenue has on the first floor a wide center hall opening into a spacious living room and dining room. The kitchen is of the electric model type. There is also a tiled lavatory and den on the first floor.

On the second floor are three large bedrooms and two attractive baths. The closets are very large and there are two finished rooms on the third floor. There is also a recreation room and built-in garage. The equipment of the home includes General Electric oil heat, and set-in radiation. The home is located on a large corner lot, 75 by 110 feet, beautifully terraced and planted with attractive shrubbery.

These homes are priced at $12,500 and $14,500. They will be open Sundays from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., and on week days from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Let New Houses Dry.

New houses, which have never been painted, should be allowed to dry out thoroughly after plastering before paint is applied. Delaying the paint job insures the owner against serious ultimate damage from moisture.

Way of Disposing Of Filing Cabinets

A man who does a great deal of his professional work at home, involving the filing of letters, papers, and drawings, recently bought two second-hand wooden commercial filing cases.

He removed the moldings at the top and bottom and took off the metal hardware (replacing it with wooden knobs).

Then placing the files parallel with the wall, on either side of the double door leading from his study to the living room, he had the carpenter build book cases on the sides. Painted to match the woodwork, the filing cabinets now almost completely disappear in the background.

4442 Que St. N.W.

FOXHALL VILLAGE

VACANT & IN PERFECTLY IMMACULATE CONDITION

Reasonably Priced

Six lovely, large rooms; beautiful bath with shower; charming wall papers and fixtures; gas heat; built-in garage. In a community known all over America and even in Europe for its architectural beauty.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

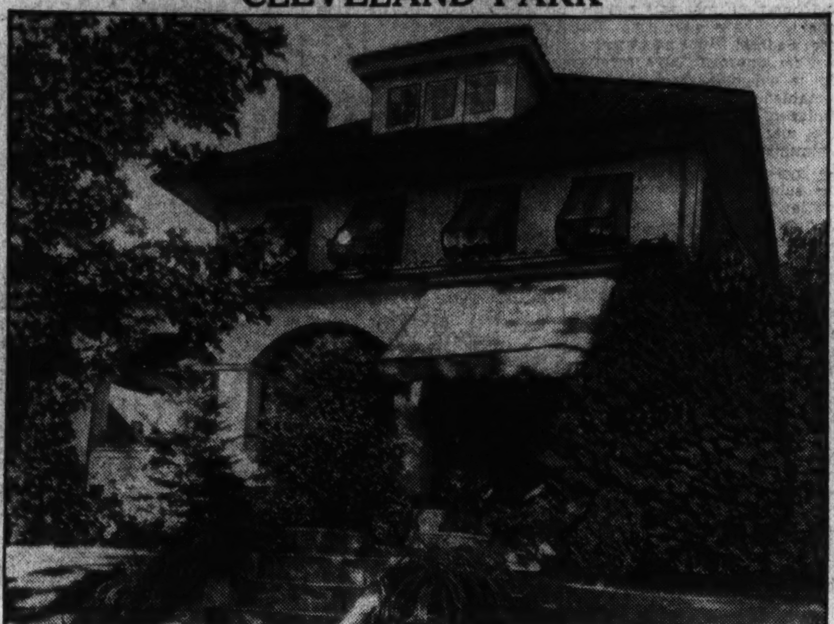
Drive out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north to Reservoir Rd., west to 44th St. and south to Que St.

BOSS & PHELPS

REALTORS

A DELIGHTFUL HOME LOCATED IN THAT DESIRABLE AND MOST CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS OF THE NATIONAL CATHEDRAL OF ST. PETER AND ST. PAUL.

CLEVELAND PARK



3415 WOODLEY ROAD NORTHWEST

Priced Right for Quick Sale!

This house is built on a large lot having an AREA OF 10,901 SQUARE FEET, and is constructed of the best quality of materials and was erected by one of Washington's leading builders. The home CONTAINS ALL THE APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY IN A HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE and is WELL ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING. The front, rear and side of the lot is BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WITH TREES, SHRUBS, AND FLOWERS, PRESENTING A VERY ATTRACTIVE APPEARANCE.

This residence HAS JUST BEEN REDECORATED INSIDE AND OUT AND A GENERAL ELECTRIC HEATING PLANT has also been installed.

FIRST FLOOR: LARGE LIVING ROOM, 18x18 FEET, WITH FOUR FRENCH DOORS leading out onto covered concrete porch running across the entire front of the house, and 18 feet along the side, LARGE RECEPTION HALL, LARGE DINING ROOM, 18x18 FEET; LARGE PANTRY, AND MODEL KITCHEN WITH TILE WALLS.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and glass-inclosed sleeping porch.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 LARGE ROOMS and bath.

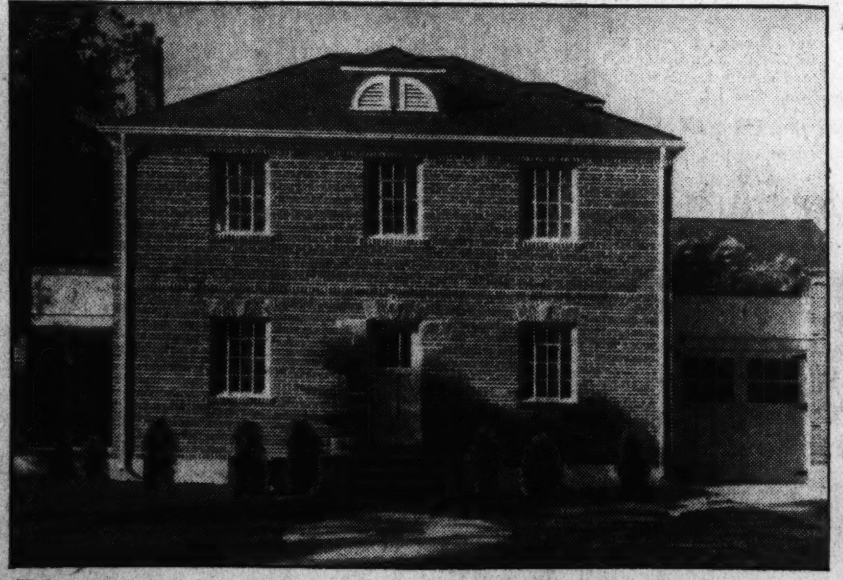
BASEMENT: RECREATION ROOM, laundry, heating plant. There is a 2-car detached garage.

Open for Inspection Today, 11 to 1 and From 2 to 5

John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.

1624 Eye Street N.W. NAtional 4080

DON'T BUY A HOME UNTIL YOU SEE THESE NEW HOMES!



4921 HAMPDEN LANE

EDGEMOOR, MD.

More for your Money!

Edgemoor, one of Washington's most beautiful suburban communities, contains many of the Capital's finest homes. This offering, at moderate price, offers the purchaser of average income the opportunity to live in this exclusive, highly restricted section.

$10,950

SMALL CASH PAYMENT

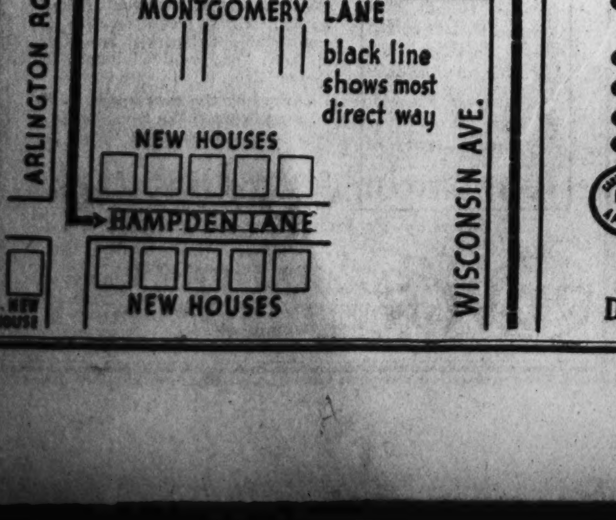
BE SURE AND SEE OUR

$8,900

ALL BRICK HOMES

The charm of Edgemoor homes is enhanced by the loveliness of its countryside vistas and wooded areas. City conveniences, schools, stores and transportation are at hand. Live in Edgemoor and have the privilege of voting.

Built by Louis W. Bernard



Look for These Outstanding Features

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- All Brick Construction
- Attached Brick Garage
- Automatic Heat
- Slate Roof
- Insulated Ceilings
- Furred Walls
- Steel Casement Windows
- Finished Streets
- Big Lots
- Many New Construction Features
- New Bus Line Leaves Every Few Minutes
- All Assessments Paid

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

DIstrict 6092 Investment Bldg.

Open to Public Again This Week Through Courtesy of Purchaser

Post Model Home in Beautiful Westhaven

You'll be surprised at this newest Post Model Home which has been a real inspiration to the hundreds of Washingtonians who have already seen it.

It stands on a 65x100 foot site, against a colorful park-like background in exclusive Westhaven . . . Washington's newest planned community of moderate priced homes.

As a result of intelligent planning . . . an intimate understanding of modern family needs . . . it reflects the most advanced ideas in architectural beauty, convenience, luxury—well within reach of the average income.

Among its numerous "expensive home" features are three cross-ventilated bedrooms, bright kitchen equipped with every modern convenience, two wood-burning fireplaces, clubroom, many closets, attached garage.

By all means drive out this week-end. We promise you'll be thrilled.

Federal Housing Financing Available in Westhaven.

$8,990

Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.

Draperies by LIGON

Landscaping HYATTSVILLE NURSERIES

Architects SCHREIER & PATTERSON

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DIRECTIONS

To reach Westhaven drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line, continue on past the circle for half-mile to Westhaven properties.

WESTHAVEN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

FHA Services Enhance Value Of Properties

Developers of Subdivisions Appreciate Changes Agency Requires.

Developers of real estate subdivisions who have submitted plans to the Federal Housing Administration for approval have received a service which in many instances has enabled them to enhance the salability of the property, according to many letters received by the administration.

The most frequent shortcomings in the subdivision plans presented for review are narrow lots, insufficient side yard requirements, deed restrictions that do not offer the necessary protection and stability, uneconomic and unattractive street and lot plans, inadequate water and sewerage facilities.

Under the regulations of the administration, plans for a new subdivision must be submitted to the technical section for review before final approval of the property as a site for dwellings financed under the single mortgage system is given.

This review covers every phase of subdivision development, from a study of the street and plot plan to an analysis of its financial condition and its marketability. Not only are the undesirable conditions noted, but constructive suggestions are made for overcoming these objectionable features and for increasing the desirability and salability of the subdivision.

One case was a partially developed New Jersey community devoted primarily to summer residences, near a city with the necessary educational facilities, churches and business centers. The financial status of the developers was good and, from photographs, it was apparent that the dwellings were well-constructed. Demand for the property also appeared to be sufficient to justify the development.

Nevertheles, on review, a number of revisions were found to be necessary if the project was to be granted approval by the Housing Administration. The sewage disposal method had not been approved by the local health authorities; data on certain other utilities was not furnished and increases in the width of some of the streets to eliminate dangerous corners were required.

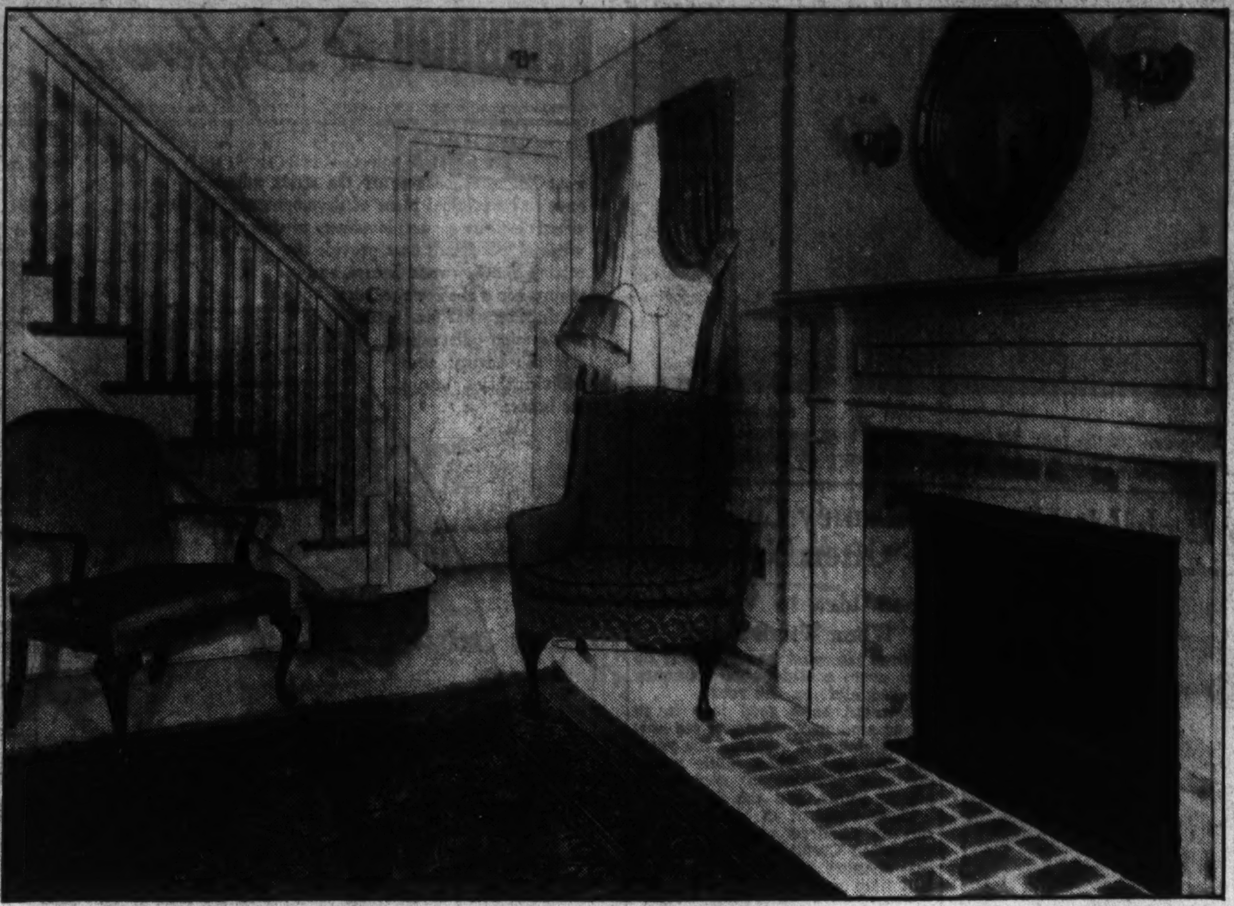
Changes in the deed restrictions and in the lot sizes were necessary and a suggestion was made that additional frontage with more direct access to it would increase the salability of the rear lots. In response to the recommendations, the developers stated: "We appreciate very much your co-operation in this matter and will give earnest consideration to your recommendations in our future development plans."

Another New Jersey development, near New York City, was submitted for approval by the Housing Administration. The land lay within a good residential district and apparently the developers were endeavoring to create a desirable low-cost residence community. A certain area had been advertised as a park and playground but it had not been deeded for this purpose. An increase in lot sizes and in the side-yard widths were recommended. The changes will be made, and the owners say they "would sincerely appreciate receiving further constructive suggestions."

In a city-sponsored development in Illinois, wherein the lots were to be leased for 99 years, it was found that, while basically sound, the lot layout was poorly handled. The lots were badly shaped and the lot lines were at angles that would have caused dwellings to be placed in bad relation to each other. This one undesirable factor lessened the desirability of the whole development. Approval was made contingent upon changes in the layout. The city authorities say that "a sincere effort is being made to improve and revise the ground housing administration will be consulted in the matter of plot plan for the subdivision of future areas."

The owner agreed "to comply with all requirements," and asked for further suggestions.

Living Room View in Alcova Heights Model Home of The Post



Post Staff Photo.

View of part of the living room of a new Washington Post model home at 3418 Eighth street south, in Alcova Heights, Va. Built by Jeffress-Dyer, Inc., it is presented by Virginia Realty Co., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Alcova Heights Home Wins Praise

Continued from Page 1.

Lincoln street and Eighth street south.

The presentation house, like its companion offerings, is of sturdy brick construction with substantial slate roof. It has a rear porch with an opening to the living room. It is a home of unusual brightness, warmth and cheer, lighted by many windows and full of those touches of comfort and convenience that will quickly impress visitors.

The living room, with its handsome fireplace, is remarkable for its roominess, and the well-lighted dining room for its generosity of serving space. There is an artistic stairway leading to the upper floor. The kitchen, of the "electric health" type, attracts immediate attention by its neat arrangement and its thoroughly smart and ultramodern equipment.

This show house features many of the refinements of construction and appointment that characterize the dwelling of the higher priced category. The substructure is roomy and provides ample space for heating, laundry and ventilating facilities.

Upstairs one finds two comfortable and cross-ventilated bedrooms, an attractive tiled bath and, what is unusual in homes of this size and price range, a convenient dressing room. There is an abundance of closet space handily placed and the structural equipment includes such up-to-date improvements as furring, air conditioning and rock wool insulation. This house has a front kitchen from which the housewife can observe outside activities. Al

Prominent among the modern equipment is the Trane residential climate changer which gives clean, economical, quiet and automatic heating in cold weather and summer cooling. This appliance furnishes moist humid air in winter, frees the interior from dust and

Streamline Effect Given Wallpaper

The increasing demand for wallpapers which are in full harmony with modern trends in furniture and decoration has led to considerable "streamlining" of papers, the Federal Housing Administration is informed. Wallpapers with stripes as a dominant feature are hung around a room instead of up and down the walls, as in the traditional manner. This gives the "horizontality," which is an underlying feature of modern decoration and architectural design. It also reduces the number of seams on a wall and speeds paperhanging.

The 1936 lines now being assembled by wallpaper dealers throughout the country contain many new and striking patterns which appeal to "moderns" and to those who favor the modern adaptations of the classic themes. These, like the purely modern designs, are noted for their restraint and beauty, in contrast to the "over decoration" that typified early ventures into this field.

Throughout the country manufacturers show optimism as wallpaper sales figures reveal an increase not only in rollage volume but in the quality of the merchandising demanded. Women are insisting more and more on style in the items that clothe their homes. Many are taking advantage of the credit made available under the national Housing act to redecorate their homes in the modern mode, dealers and decorators report.

$490 To $600 Cash Payment

$4,990 TO $5,250

$47.50 To $49.50 Per Month

Includes Interest and Principal

See This "Improved" Bungalow With 5 Rooms and Tile Bath

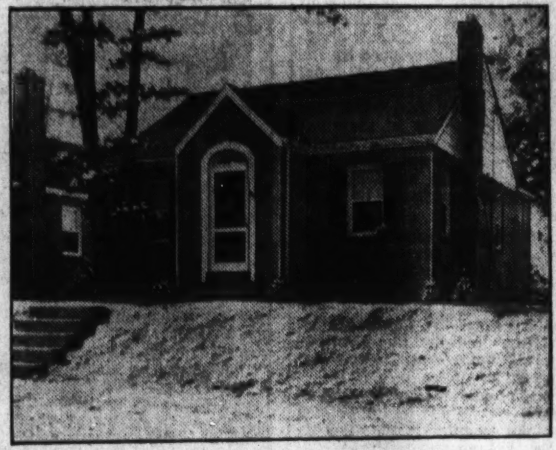
4915 Bayard Boulevard

FURNISHED

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Directions: Drive west on Mass. Ave. to Western Ave. at Circle, right to 4800 block of Western Ave., left to houses. Quick transportation, one fare to business district.

417 Southern Bldg Frank A. Simon NAtl. 3668



Charming, Complete "Labor-Saving" Homes for the Small Family

REMARKABLE VALUES AT

$5,450 and $5,600

5th & Mellon Sts., S.E., Wilson Park

• IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS •

Five-room-and-bath-brick bungalows in which EVERYTHING is on one floor. Lovely living room with wood-burning fireplace; dining room, beautiful kitchen with newest type Oxford cabinet units, 60-inch double drain sink, table top stove, Kelvinator and linoleum floor; large tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; 2 real bedrooms with large closets; linen closet; furnace room with latest type hot-water plant and Pittsburgh storage water heater. Laundry room. There is a spacious floored attic. Special features include tinted ceilings, mahogany doors, washable sunfast window shades, special millwork on entrance doorway, specially selected lighting fixtures, hardwood floors and screens. The exhibit home is on a corner lot, 50x114, with a giant oak tree shading the house.

Open Today & Daily Until 9 P. M.

Through Anacostia on Nichols Avenue to Congress Heights. Turn right on Mellon Street one block to houses.

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. *Realtors* National 1438

516 GODDARD RD., BATTERY PARK, MD.

CHARMING — COMPLETE — REASONABLY PRICED

NOW READY—MOVE IN AT ONCE!

Center-hall type, six surprisingly large rooms, screened rear living porch overlooking beautifully landscaped lot 190 feet deep with trees, substantially built, slate roof, furred walls, insulated, weather-stripped, screened, Electric Health Kitchen, built on high ground Open 2 to 9 p. m. Daily.

Go to Bethesda, turn left at Bank, follow Old Georgetown Road to Battery Lane, turn left one square, right to house

MARLOW-BEECH CORP. MEt. 1170

Built by Geo. W. Young.

$6,750

New Detached Brick

213 McKinley St.

HUNTINGTON TERRACE

Bethesda, Md.

• • *Features* • •

Slate Roof	Fireplace
Furred Walls	Cellar
Flagstone Porch	Garage
5 Rooms	Tile Bath-Shower
Lot 62½x115	Insulated Attic

3 ALREADY SOLD

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

To inspect—Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank, left on old Georgetown Rd. 1 mile, left on McKinley St.

3803 Military Rd. J. R. HENDERSON OWNER—BUILDER CLev. 9167

THREE SOLD IN THIS GROUP IN SELECT Glover Park

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE

$7,950

De Luxe Model Homes

2310-22 Huidekoper Pl.

Open Daily Until Dark

One Sold Before Completion

You will enjoy inspecting these splendidly built all-brick homes. 6 rooms and bath, large concrete porch, de luxe kitchens. Every possible modern improvement, including electric refrigeration. Latest cabinets and built-in fixtures. Extra large lots. Detached garages. One built-in garage.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert, turn left 1 block to Tunlaw Road, to Benton, right on Benton to Huidekoper and left to houses. Splendid terms. Call us for further particulars.

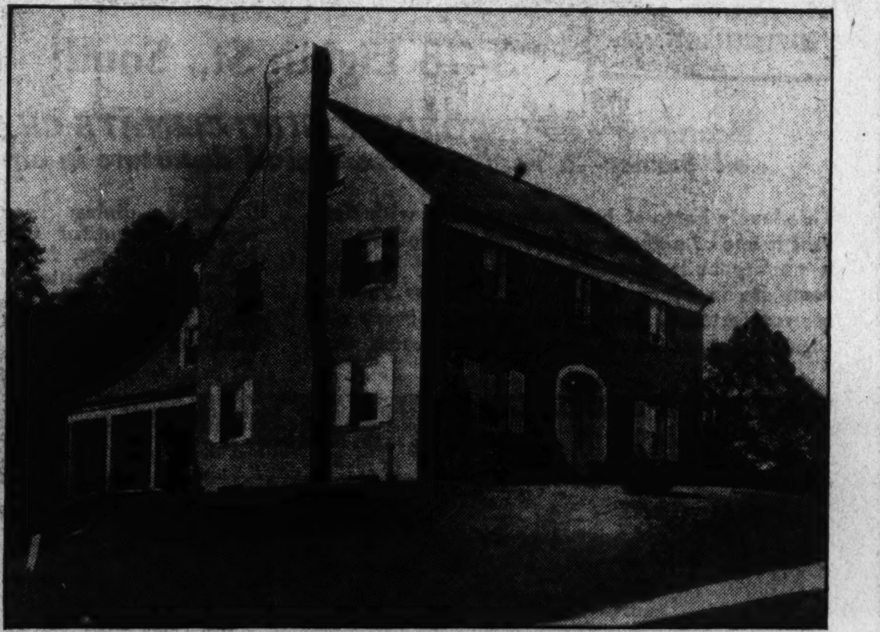
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

METZLER—Realtor

1106 Vermont Ave.

Dist. 8600

Sunday and Nights, AD. 0626.



FIRST SHOWING

of a Distinguished New Home in Exclusive

Rock Creek Hills

1631 Jonquil St. N.W.

Situated on a large, beautifully landscaped lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park, this new home, built by specialists in the construction of fine residences is moderately priced, yet in a section containing $50,000 and $60,000 homes.

All brick construction. On the first floor is a wide center hall opening to a SPACIOUS living room and dining room, large all-electric model kitchen. There is a first-floor lavatory. On the second floor there is a library 20 ft. by 22 ft. with fireplace and built-in book shelves. 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths. Extra-large closets. Finished attic.

The living room opens to a large porch. Concealed radiation, oil heat, the home has furred walls, and is, of course, weather-stripped, screened and insulated. 2-car built-in garage.

This tempting value in a splendidly located, moderate priced, better class home should be seen immediately, as it will sell quickly.

HEALTH HOME

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6. WEEK DAYS, AFTERNOONS

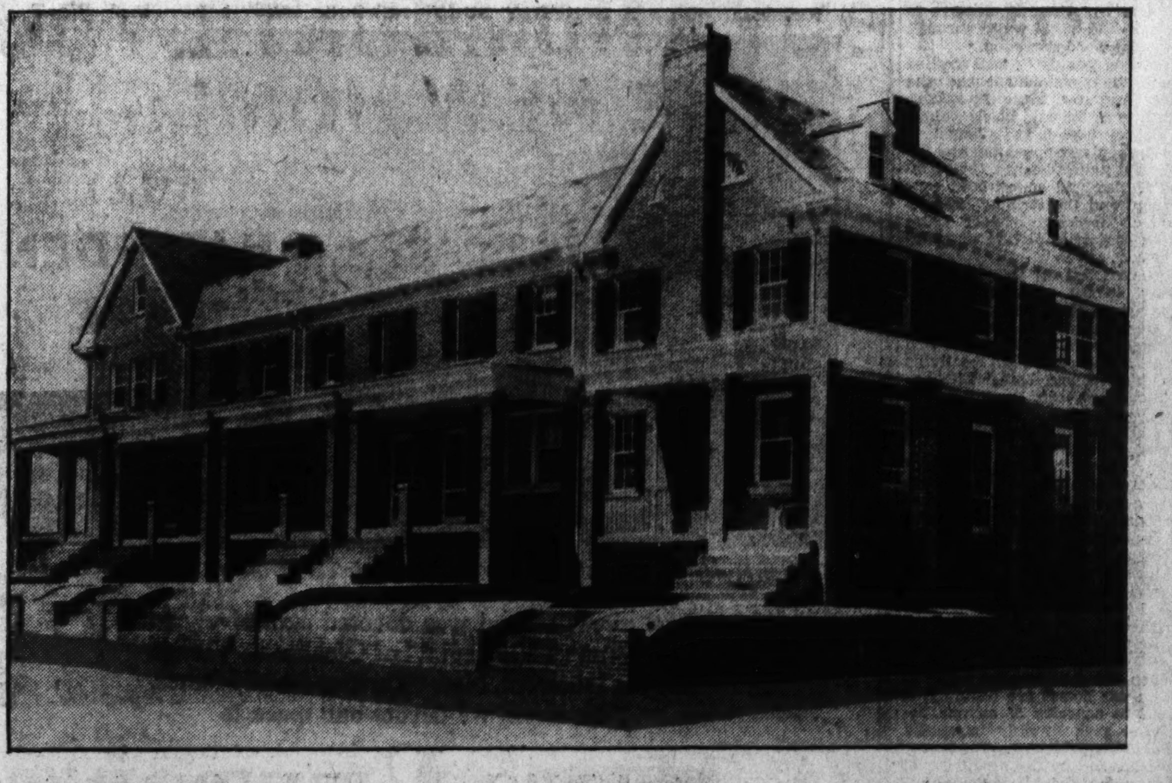
Drive out 16th St. to Jonquil St. and West to Home

Built by R. E. LATIMER CO.

Week Days, Call NA. 4080

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.

1624 Eye Street N.W. *REALTORS* NA. 4080



GRUVER-BUILT Means Always BEST-BUILT

B. H. GRUVER HAS JUST COMPLETED A NEW GROUP, OFFERING VALUES THAT DEFY COMPARISON WITH ANY HOMES IN WASHINGTON IN THEIR PRICE CLASS! IN THE BEST LOCATION IN BEAUTIFUL

• Glover Park •

Exhibit Home 3923 Benton St. N. W. Completely Furnished

Buy a Gruver-built home with confidence that the finest materials and newest equipment have been used in its construction, and that the home will remain permanently a sound investment and can be maintained at a minimum expense of upkeep.

These are 6 to 8 room all brick, big homes with 2 baths. Unusually large living rooms; well proportioned dining room; sun room; ultra modern kitchen with latest type Oxford cabinets, Westinghouse refrigeration and linoleum floor. Master bedroom has shower, cedar closet with mirror door, alcove for dresser.

Other large bedrooms and bath with built-in tub. Houses are copper screened, weather-stripped, caulked and insulated. Gas heat. Built-in garage. Spacious recreation room with stippled walls.

Glover Park, at high, cool elevation, is one of the city's most beautifully developed in-town sections. Just 10 minutes from Dupont Circle. School within one square.

Corner, semi-detached and inside homes in a variety of sizes and prices to meet the requirements of your family.

Reasonably Priced Convenient Terms

With Finished Attics OPEN TODAY & DAILY, 9 to 9

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., to Calvert St., left (west) on Calvert to 39th, left to Benton St., right to exhibit home.

Owner Investment Bldg.

B. H. GRUVER Or Your Broker

Builder NAtional 1737

Man's-Eye View Gives Approval To New Homes

Mr. Home-Buyer Describes Glenbrook Village With Five Nouns.

In The Washington Post last Sunday, Jean Abernethy, writer of note, gave her impressions of Glenbrook Village. Therefore it seems fitting that this Sunday there be published "A Man's Viewpoint" of the same development.

As a preface to his impressions, this brief summary is given for those readers who have not already become familiar with the names of "Glenbrook Village" and "Thriftee-Step" homes.

Glenbrook Village is a beautifully wooded tract of nearly 50 acres, located between the Columbia Country Club and Wisconsin avenue, with office and entrance at 7611 Wisconsin avenue. This "suburb worthy of the Nation's Capital" is owned and developed by the Newbold Development Co., and boasts mature oak, black walnut and hickory shade trees which are now a riot of beauty in their exquisite autumnal colorings. "Thriftee-Step" homes, purposely named, feature construction standards and equipment seldom found in small homes.

Mr. Home-Buyer after his critical inspection of the development and the homes says, "to limit my impressions of Glenbrook Village and the 'Thriftee-Step' homes to five nouns, I selected the following: 'individuality,' 'superior construction,' 'comfort,' 'beauty' and 'reasonableness of price.'

"I chose 'individuality' because of the varying style and design of each home; the 'country-estate' appearance of each home, with its private driveway, detached garage, and landscaped terrace extending from the house to the concrete pavement. I would definitely class the development as 'individual' too, as at the moment I can recall no other suburban development with quite so handsome a setting.

Fine Construction.

"A fleeting glance of even the most inexperienced would reveal the fine construction of the 'Thriftee-Step' home. Fine brick construction, slate roofs, copper flashings and valleys, 4-inch rock wool insulation, brass water piping, oak flooring, copper screens, weather stripping, and deep, light, airy waterproof basements are but a few of the many features of construction and equipment that pronounce these homes outstanding in their price class.

"Home 'comfort' appeals strongly to every man. And here is a perfect answer for even the most discriminating taste. 'Thriftee-Step' features, general compactness and featured equipment contribute to one's comfort. Those who are sport devotees will revel in this location, for Glenbrook Village is but five to ten minutes by automobile to 12 golf and country clubs. And it is only 25 minutes' drive to the business district of Washington. The beautiful rolling countryside offers many hours of genuine pleasure to those who like short walks through a beautiful wooded section.

"The term 'beauty' is well applied to both the development and the homes. And now, while the autumnal beauty of the oak, black walnut and hickory trees is at its height, is there particularly appealing and inspirational nature-beauty. The features of 'Newbold honest-built construction' and the striking individualism of the design of each house make a composite picture of genuine beauty.

"However, not all this beauty is confined to the surroundings and the exteriors, for the interiors, too, are exceedingly attractive. While speaking of beauty, it might be well to note a few details of the living room, kitchen and bath. The living rooms are cozy, compact, yet roomy and have handsome fireplaces and mantels and offer many decoration possibilities.

"The modern 'fingertip' kitchens are really the 'last word' in efficiency and order. Every appliance is at one's fingertips as they have been judiciously arranged. Cream and black baths, completely modern, have built-in tubs and showers, and are bright and cheery. Some homes have a second bath with shower.

Homes Approved by FHA.

"When one considers the prices at which these homes are selling it is difficult to conceive of anyone being other than forcibly impressed by their reasonableness. The homes were inspected by the architectural section of the Federal Housing Administration, and are eligible for loans under the Federal Housing Administration plan. This plan enables one to purchase any of these homes on terms costing no more than the rent many families are now paying."

Those desiring additional information will be sent an illustrated booklet, if they make their wish known to The Newbold Development Co., at 7611 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Lease Is Signed For New Store

The offices of S. E. Godden and Albert Small announce the signing of a 15-year lease for a large new store being erected at Rockville, Md., for the G. C. Murphy Five and Ten Cent Stores Co. The building is being erected by Mrs. Ida Wolfson, owner of the property. The building will be 54 feet by 105 feet deep, extending through to Commerce street. It will have a full basement. It is expected the building will be completed and occupied by December 1.

Another lease by these offices was that for the new Piggly Wiggly Store being built at Georgia avenue and Kalmia road northwest, on the premises at 7808 Georgia avenue.

The building, 40 feet wide by 60 feet deep, has a full limestone facade and will be one of the most modern de luxe stores of this chain. The same brokers also have sold this property for Morris Miller, the owner, to a local investor.

Two More "Thriftee-Step" Sales in Glenbrook Village

Post Staff Photos.

Two more "Thriftee-Step" homes sold in Newbold's Glenbrook Village, Bethesda. At the left: 118 South Chelsea lane, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Holden. At the right: 119 South Chelsea lane purchased by Mrs. Frencas Randall and Henry D. Randall, jr.

Living Room in New B. H. Gruver Exhibit Home

Post Staff Photo.

View of the living room of the exhibit dwelling at 3923 Benton street northwest, now directing attention to the latest group of B. H. Gruver, owner and master builder, in that block. The display residence is open today and daily from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Chimney Check Often Necessary

Good Idea to Visit Roof When Winds Howl.

When the wind howls outside do you ever consider the chimney perched aloft on the roof?

It might be a good idea to go up, or send someone up, to see how your chimney is standing the years and the heat. Then, while you're up there, examine the coping, the mortar joints, and the flashing.

These items, if in bad condition, can be repaired under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, and it will help give it added life.

Cleaning Furniture.

Lawn and porch furniture that is to be refinished should first be cleaned thoroughly by washing in benzine or gasoline. Then remove all loose paint by sandpapering, dust thoroughly and apply two coats of enamel or lacquer.

Apartment House Sale Made During the Week

The offices of Donald M. Earll and Jesse H. Hedges report the sale in the last week of the premises at 1719 Thirty-fifth street northwest, a two-story brick detached apartment building containing 14 apartments of two and three rooms and bath each. Although the purchase price was not disclosed, the property, which was sold to a local investor, carries an assessed valuation of approximately $45,000.

Receivr for Packages Convenient for Homes

A package receiver located by the entrance door to the rear porch will be a convenient addition to the house. When the housewife is away the delivery boy may drop parcels through this space, and they will be kept dry as well as hidden so that a prowler will not disturb them.

E. H. Taggert Joins McKeever Co. Staff

Eugene H. Taggert, who for more than 30 years has conducted and been engaged in the real estate business in Washington, has joined the gradually increasing staff of real estate engineers in the office of Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc., where there is available the combined talents of experts in every branch of real estate activity.

NEWBOLD BUILT is HONESTLY BUILT—NEWBOLD BUILT is HONESTLY BUILT

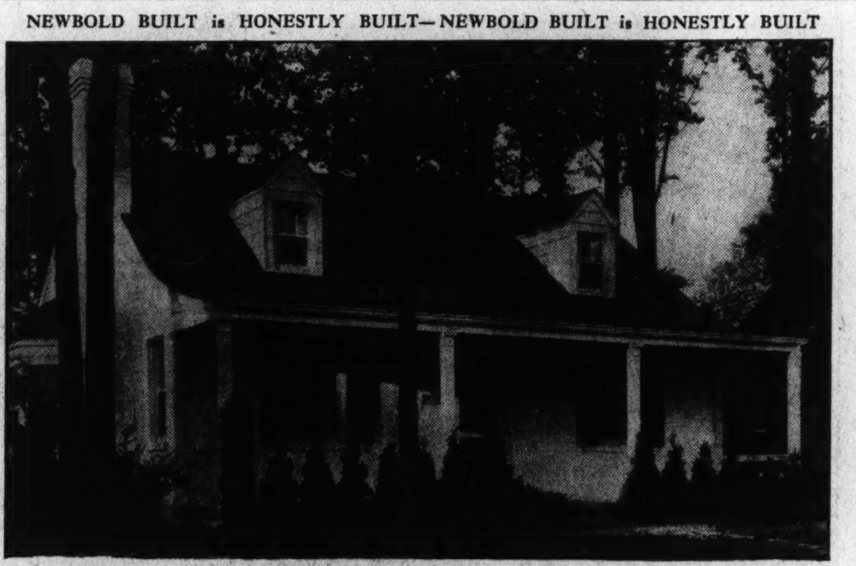


Exhibit Home—118 South Chelsea Lane completely furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Last week, our ad was devoted exclusively to "A Woman's Viewpoint" of Glenbrook Village and the Different, New "Thriftee-Step" Homes. *This week,* we devote our space to

A MAN'S VIEWPOINT

A few highlights garnered from a man's critical inspection of these new-type homes in Newbold's Glenbrook Village, Bethesda.

"Men either like something very much, or not at all. To be conservative, I *admired* Glenbrook Village, and its individualized 'Thriftee-Step' houses. I like their construction . . . brick, with fine slate roofs, rock wool insulation, their general compactness, and many more features of superior construction and equipment.

"I like the accessibility . . . only twenty-five minutes to work . . . and five minutes to ten minutes to twelve country clubs. And its privacy, *say* here is a feature that greatly appeals. Furthermore, there is ample room for children to play safely, in a park section, free from traffic.

"I am not easily 'sold,' but I am very enthusiastic over these Glenbrook Village and the 'Thriftee-Step' homes, and I sincerely believe you will be, too."

Priced $7450 *to* $8450

Each home inspected and approved during construction by Architectural Division of Federal Housing Administration and eligible for loans under the F. H. A. Plan.

Features that present an undeniable appeal

- Brick Construction
- Slate Roof
- Oak Flooring
- 4-Inch Rock Wool Insulation
- Copper Screens
- Weather-stripping
- Automatic Vapor Heat

- Real Fireplace
- Brass Water Piping
- Handsome Tile Bath
- Built-in Tub and Shower
- Concealed Radiators with grilles
- Generous Closet and Storage Space

—and numerous other features usually associated only with houses offered at much higher prices.

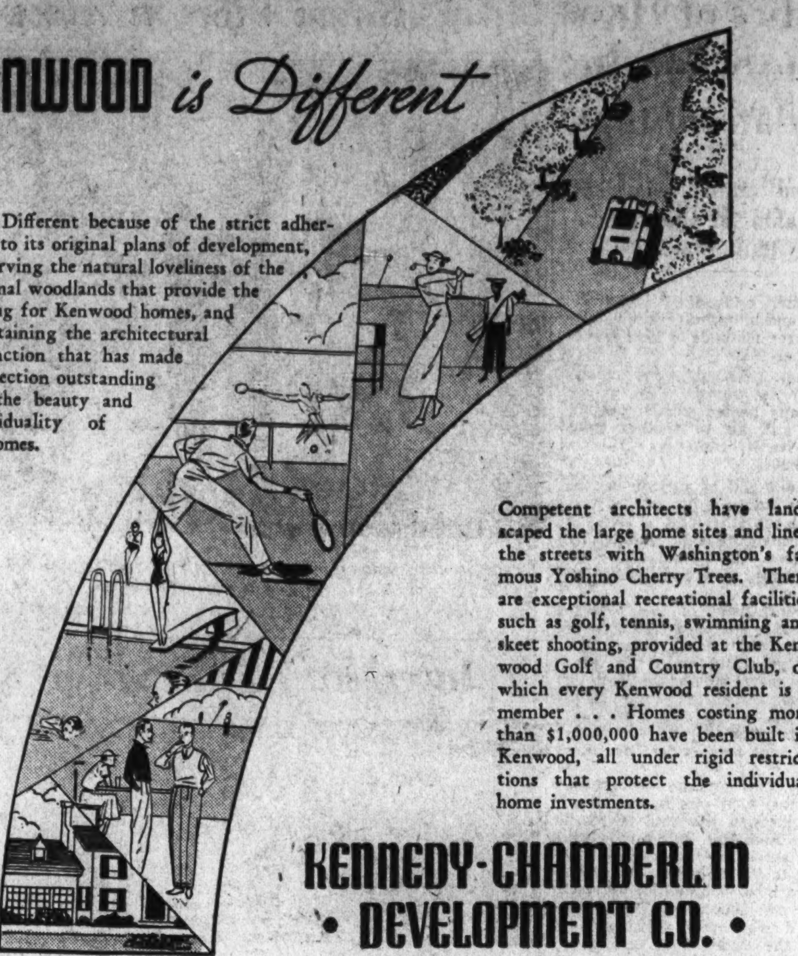
Each Home has Private Driveway and Detached Garage with Overhead Doors.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. *Wisconsin 5286*

Drive out to office and entrance of Glenbrook Village, 7611 Wisconsin Avenue. This is ½ mile beyond Bank of Bethesda.

KENWOOD *is Different*



. . . Different because of the strict adherence to its original plans of development, preserving the natural loveliness of the virginal woodlands that provide the setting for Kenwood homes, and maintaining the architectural distinction that has made this section outstanding for the beauty and individuality of its homes.

Competent architects have landscaped the large home sites and lined the streets with Washington's famous Yoshino Cherry Trees. There are exceptional recreational facilities such as golf, tennis, swimming and skeet shooting, provided at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, of which every Kenwood resident is a member . . . Homes costing more than $1,000,000 have been built in Kenwood, all under rigid restrictions that protect the individual home investments.

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN • DEVELOPMENT CO. •

Information on the exceedingly low cost of home sites in Kenwood may be obtained at the Field Office on the property at Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Avenue.

Kenwood Office
Kennedy Drive and
Chamberlin Avenue
WI. 4425

Washington Office
2331 Cathedral Avenue
CO. 7280

SCORES A TRIUMPH UPON FIRST SHOWING

The Washington Post

MODEL HOME

In

Alcova Heights, Va.

$7850

A Charming Cape Cod Colonial That You Will Agree Is A Wonderful Buy At This Price

Completely Furnished by HUTCHISON, Inc.

3418 Eighth St., South

Draperies by JOHN F. LIGON

Featuring an AIR-CONDITIONING CLIMATE CHANGER, with oil burner—a new and economical departure in air-conditioning.

This lovely home of brick construction with slate roof is one of a group of four now completed. It is quality built throughout, beautifully finished, complete in every detail . . . A home planned for comfortable, modern living—with every city convenience at hand. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, complete all-electric kitchen, beautiful tinted tile bath, 3 lovely, bright bedrooms, furred walls, rock wool insulation, screens, automatic storage water heater, large covered porch. Beautifully landscaped lot. Attached garage. Be the first to see this real buy today.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left at Arlington Cemetery and proceed to Columbia Pike, the second intersection. Turn right on Columbia Pike and drive 1½ miles to S. Glebe Road. Turn right at sign on S. Glebe Road and proceed 2 blocks to 8th St., and left to model home.

An Electric Kitchen Health Home

VIRGINIA REALTY CO.

2219 Arlington Ridge Road, South.

Alexandria, Va. Phone Clarendon 1793

An Electric Kitchen Health Home

Studies of Heat Aid to Scientific Insulation Steps

Polished Metal Surfaces Valuable for Checking Radiation.

To better understand home insulation and elementary knowledge of the three methods of heat travel will be helpful.

The heat of the sun moves toward the earth in waves. Heat waves leaving any heated article, passing through still air to another solid body, move by radiation. This is radiant heat.

When one end of an iron bar or a cooking utensil is heated, the heat travels to the other end or side entirely through the metal unaided by other forces. Heat passage through a solid body is accomplished by conduction.

The transmission of heat by circulation of a gas or a liquid takes place by convection. Convection currents generally carry the heat down the warm side of the walls of the house, across the bottom and upward up on the cold side, continuing to circulate until the temperature on both sides becomes equal.

During the summer, therefore, heat reaches your roof by radiation, passing through the roof by conduction. Radiation and convection carry it across the open spaces of the attic to the attic floor, where it is carried by a combination of conduction, convection and radiation, depending upon construction, through the second floor ceiling to the rooms below.

Authorities differ as to the importance and relative value of protection against each method of heat travel in home insulation, placing particular emphasis on one force or another and minimizing the necessity for control of other factors.

Polished metallic surfaces, scientifically spaced, have a decided reflective value in checking or controlling radiant heat. While the surfaces remain bright and untarnished excellent results may be expected, for, obviously, if the heat of the sun is reflected and turned back above the attic floor, it cannot be conducted below.

Any solid material placed in open areas will check and absolutely stop convection currents. Conduction becomes the medium for conveying such heat through the solid bodies.

Ideal insulation against heat transmission by conduction is found in light-weight, porus, cellular materials of all kinds. Any material so constructed that the major portion of its volume is composed of dead-air spaces affords protection against heat travel by conduction. Fiber composition boards, hair felt, various types of wool, expanded mica, diatomaceous earth and many other commercial insulating materials utilize this principle in offering resistance to heat now.

An all purpose home insulation would be one which combined reflective value with porosity and lightness in weight covering fully all phases of heat transfer.

Home insulation should be fireproof, a non-conductor of electricity and impervious to moisture. It should be free from sulphurous impurities or the danger of lead poisoning.

Two Charming Presentations in Country Club Village

Post Staff Photos.

These beautiful homes just completed at 12 and 14 Winston drive, in Country Club Village, nearby Maryland, are being presented today by Smith Bros. & Co., builders and developers, and John F. Wynkoop, owner. The homes will be open for inspection in this delightful wooded community, just beyond Kenwood.

Interesting Interior of Kenwood Home

Post Staff Photo.

Living room of Italian type home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wright on Brookside drive in Kenwood, Md., built by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. A. H. Sonnemann was the architect. Particular attention is called to the artistic treatment of the ceiling.

Unity Is Possible In Small Rooms

Glass Curtains Same Color as Walls Aid Effect.

A small room which is broken by numerous windows and doors may gain a unity of effect if the glass curtains are the same color as the walls and no draperies are used.

If curtains may not be obtained in the desired color, the natural shade of the cloth may be dyed.

This is a good thought when doing over a room under the modernization credit plan of the Fderal Housing Administration. The matter of window treatment should be kept in mind when the paint or paper is being selected for the walls.

Housewashing Gives Painters Better Results

Housewashing is a new practice that painters are following in order to get better results. The appearance of the nouse is freshened considerably by washings between paintings, and better painting results can be obtained when washing is done just prior to applying new coats. The master painter should be consulted about this practice.

'Gruver-Built' Homes Attract Many Visitors

New Glover Park Group Is Open Daily for Inspection.

Pleasing many visitors daily, a new "Gruver-built" group of fine homes is now presented for inspection by B. H. Gruver, owner and master builder, in an excellent location in Glover Park. Two houses of the group, featured by an exhibit home at 3923 Benton street northwest, were sold before completion.

The homes are large, all-brick structures with concrete, colonial front porches. They are 20-foot wide homes with eight rooms and two baths.

The exhibit home, equipped with modern gas appliances, will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. This home and others in the group may be reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street northwest, then left, or west, on Calvert street to Thirty-ninth street, left to Benton street and right to the residences.

They are featured by unusually large living rooms, well proportioned dining rooms, sun rooms, ultramodern kitchens with latest type Oxford cabinets, Westinghouse refrigeration and linoleum floors. The master bedrooms have showers, cedar closets with glass doors and alcoves for dressers.

There are two other large bedrooms in the homes and baths with built-in tubs. The houses are copper screened, weather stripped, calked and insulated. They have gas heat and built-in garages and spacious recreation rooms with stippled walls.

Corner, semidetached and inside homes are offered in a variety of sizes and prices to meet the requirements of various families. Glover Park, on a high, cool elevation.

406 Ingraham St. N.W.

The Best New House Value in Petworth

$7,950

Desirably situated near car and bus lines, stores and schools. 150-foot lot. Six rooms, two baths, recreation room, three porches, electric refrigeration, large closets and garage. Terms.

Open Today Until 9

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. NA. 2345

FIRST SHOWING

In WOODSIDE PARK

719 Highland Drive

In one of Washington's most delightful semi-urban communities we present a home of rare architectural charm and unusually pleasing interior arrangement. It's setting is a lot containing 16,000 sq. ft., with many trees, including large dogwoods.

First floor has large living room, dining room, paneled den and today's kitchen with full tile sink. Upstairs are 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths. Beautiful paneled recreation room with fireplace. Cold storage room for vegetables. The exterior of stone, brick and slate harmonize into a most attractive appearance, framed by the many trees.

Exposed walls and roof are insulated with blanket insulation. Recessed radiators in Living Room. The electric fixtures are unusually attractive and better quality than are usually found in house of this price range. Radio outlets, Living Room and Recreation Room. Entire house built of selected seasoned lumber, casing of cypress. Copper screens and flashing, extra heavy galvanized downspout and gutter. Price includes Electric Refrigerator and Westinghouse Range with inclosed heat elements. Surprisingly low in price for a home of this character. See it today.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Sixteenth street or Georgia ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring. Then out Georgia ave. about ¼ mile to Highland Drive. Left on Highland Drive 2½ blocks to property.

721 10th Street N.W. Thos. E. Jarrell COMPANY Realtors National 0765

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1915

CHEVY CHASE BARGAINS

DRASTIC REDUCTION $10,000

2 HESKETH ST.

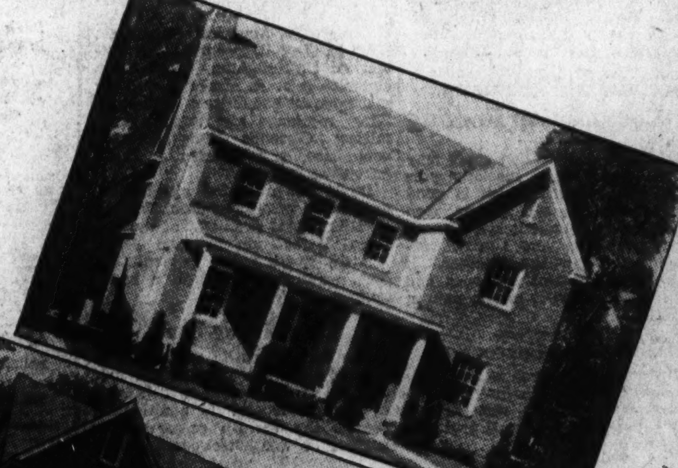
Modern detached 8-room bargain. Automatic heat, lovely large lot with 2-car garage. Near buses, stores, schools and churches.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

One block west of Chevy Chase Circle by way of Magnolia Parkway

BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.

1707 EYE ST. *Realtors* NA. 8875



6800-2-4-6 and 8 EXFAIR ROAD

6802 EXFAIR ROAD EXHIBIT HOME

Announcing The First Showing of Five Distinguished New Center Hall Colonials in Exclusive EDGEMOOR . . .

Your first impression of these spacious, splendidly constructed brick homes will be that they are in the $15,000 to $20,000 price class. Their finish and equipment characterize the finest of custom-built homes. The builders have achieved the "home perfect" in each home in this distinctive group . . . Unquestionably the best 4-bedroom buys among the better class homes on today's new-house market.

All brick construction with slate roof. First floor has wide entrance hall, flanked by large living room with open fireplace, and well proportioned dining room; covered side porch off living room; wonderfully equipped all-electric kitchen; first floor lavatory. Concealed radiation.

FEATURING

- STRUCTURAL EXCELLENCE
- ARCHITECTURAL DISTINCTION
- ENVIRONMENT
- MODERATE PRICES

$13,000 to $13,500

Upstairs are 4 large, sunny bedrooms and 2 baths. The master bedroom has an immense closet and private bath with the new Neo-Angle tub. Attic over entire house. Oil heat. Large, bright basement with ample space for recreation room. 2-car built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped lot.

For environment, natural beauty of surroundings and accessibility to stores, schools and downtown, there is no lovelier, more desirable semi-urban community than beautifully developed Edgemoor, in which many of the Capital's finest homes are situated. The rapid, continued development of this section indicates the trend of discriminating purchasers toward the location that meets their every requirement.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Today and Daily Until Nine P. M.

WM. KELLER AGENT

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Road, turn South, left, to Hampden Lane and right to homes.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

D. C. Realtors See Big Value In Convention

Large Local Delegation to Go to Atlantic City This Week.

The program for the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which opens in Atlantic City this week, should be of particular interest to Washington realtors, according to Clarence F. Donohoe, chairman of the local real estate board's convention committee.

Home builders and brokers will find the discussions by Waverly Taylor on "The Practical Uses of New Material and Equipment," and Miles L. Colean, director of low-cost housing, Federal Housing Administration, on "Standards of Residential Development" of unusual interest because of the large amount of home building which is under way at present in the Washington area.

Those interested in financial matters will find the sessions of the national mortgage board of particular interest, in view of the fact that David Saperstein, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will discuss "Real Estate Bond Issues of the Future," and J. Howard Ardrey, assistant administrator, Federal Housing Administration, will discuss "The Government and Real Estate Financing."

Another discussion which will be of interest to Washington realtors, in view of the recently announced plans for the development near Berwyn, will be "The Federal Rural Resettlement Program." This will be made by William E. Sweet, former Governor of Colorado, who is connected with the Resettlement Administration in Washington.

Real estate appraisers will find some splendid material in the talk to be made by Frederick M. Babcock, author of the Federal Housing Administration's appraisal manual, who will discuss "The Underwriting System of the Federal Housing Administration," while the practical side of depreciation will be covered by Ayers J. du Bois, of the Underwriting and Realty Division of FHA. Plans for a nationally coordinated system of home expositions will be discussed by Henry A. Guthrie, chief of the exposition unit of the FHA, Mr. Donohoe said.

Arrangements have been made for a special through car to accommodate the Washington delegation. The party will leave over the Pennsylvania Railroad Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, arriving in Atlantic City in time for the first session of the Appraisal Institute, which precedes the opening of the general convention.

In addition to the foregoing Federal officials and realtors, the Washington delegation will include the following: John L. Weaver, L. T. Gravatte, A. C. Houghton, J. McKenney Berry, J. Wesley Buchanan, F. Eliot Middleton, W. C. Miller, H. Clifford Bangs, Harold E. Doyle, R. G. Fristoe, R. Marbury Stamp, Charles C. Koones, Morton J. Luchs, Frank J. Luchs, M. E. Hyman, William Shannon, jr., H. L. Thornton, Ben T. Webster, H. F. Knox, C. R. Alley, Homer Phillips, Percy H. Russell, Clarence F. Donohoe, Leonard Downie and Charles J. Rush.

Special Paint Renews Composition Roofing

Dried out composition roofs may be renewed with a specially prepared utility paint which is good also for metal roofs, gutters, iron fences, bridges, underneath fenders, farm machinery and similar surfaces exposed to the weather. It resists brine, corrosive fumes and liquids. Consult your master painter about it.

Paint Bars Corrosion.

Corrosion is prevented and unnecessary repairs eliminated if exposed metal surfaces, such as roof and gutters, are kept well protected with paint.

Officers of Washington Real Estate Board

Harris & Ewing.

These are the newly elected officers of the Washington Real Estate Board. (Left to right) F. Eliot Middleton, president; Morton J. Luchs, first vice president; F. L. Sandoz, second vice president.

F. E. Middleton Heads District Realty Board

Close of Fourteenth Year Since Reorganization Marked at Meeting.

Marking the close of the fourteenth year since its reorganization, the Washington Real Estate Board has elected F. Eliot Middleton as president, to succeed Harold E. Doyle. Mr. Middleton is a native of Washington, having been born in Georgetown. He received his education in the local public schools and Sewanee Military Academy at Sewanee, Tenn. His experience in the real estate field for the last 25 years has been wide, having been identified with almost every branch of the business.

Morton J. Luchs was elected first vice president and F. L. Sandoz second vice president. The following were elected directors to serve for a two-year term: E. C. Baltz, J. McKenney Berry, G. Calvert Bowie, Morris Cafritz, Harold E. Doyle and Fred A. Smith. Directors whose terms expire in 1936 are L. H. Brodie, Clarence Dodge, A. C. Houghton, A. H. Lawson, F. A. Murray and Percy H. Russell.

An interesting report covering the activities of the board during the last year was presented by the retiring president, who briefly summarized the purposes which prompted the organization of the old Real Estate Brokers Association during 1912. Mr. Doyle recalled that one of the objectives was to create and maintain a high standard of business methods and to assure to the public the services of responsible and trustworthy agents upon a definite standard. He said this objective had been maintained through the years.

Reports concerning the activities of the standing and special committees were submitted by Charles H. Tompkins, appraisal committee; Karl E. Jarrell, program committee; A. C. Houghton, membership committee; F. A. Murray, property management committee; William L. King, mortgage and finance committee; Clarence Dodge, zoning committee, and Charles J. Rush, executive secretary.

Doyle was presented with a gavel as a token of appreciation, William C. Miller, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, making the presentation. The meeting closed with a buffet supper.

Varnish for Bark.

The bark on rustic garden furniture, if given a coat or two of spar varnish, is less apt to snag hosiery or summer frocks. In addition, of course, the varnish preserves the surface of weather-exposed pieces.

Housing Growth Shown in Fairs

FHA Reports Minnesota Has Most Exhibits.

Better Housing is receiving impetus at 748 State and county fairs throughout the country, according to reports received by the Federal Housing Administration.

Exhibits of various types are being used to educate the public on how to take advantage of the national housing act both as to modernization credit and insured mortgage loans. That they are attracting much attention is shown from the fact that at only 94 of the fairs featuring Better Housing the attendance was 12,463,524.

States holding fairs where Better Housing is featured include:

Minnesota	92
Iowa	44
Tennessee	41
New York	42
Michigan	41
Texas	37
Oklahoma	36
Virginia	36
Maine	35
Nebraska	35
Ohio	29
Mississippi	24

Look!

We Will Build to Order — on your lot —

Brick Home

Plans by Our Registered Architect.

6 Rooms—
Large Porch—Full Cellar—
Open Fireplace

$4,850

Long Term Financing Arranged—Pay Like Rent

$32 MONTHLY Including interest and principal

SPECIFICATION.
Concrete foundation, brass plumbing, hot-water heat (American Radiator Plant), standard plumbing fixtures, copper leaders, gutters and flashings. Modern science kitchen cabinet, with tile drainboard. Armstrong inlaid linoleum, white oak floors, Johns-Manville roof and many other high-class improvements. Only first-class new and approved materials used.. See us and save money.

The Odrac Corporation
Builders and General Contractors
Main Office and Yards:
Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. NE.
Telephone NOrth 6081.

OPEN SUNDAY

Dilapidated Stairs Cause Accidents

In 1933 about 29,500 fatal accidents are estimated to have occurred in houses. There were about 4,230,000 accidents, of which about 130,000 left permanently injurious effects.

A large percentage of these came about because of the dilapidated condition of stairs and halls.

The number of such accidents can be cut down materially if people repair their houses, and it may be accomplished at little cost through the use of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. A few hundred dollars so spent might easily save some one from death or being crippled for life.

Producers Club Aims at Better Construction

Unit Formed Here to Raise Building Standards in All Phases.

In line with the objective of the national body—promotion of the highest ideals in architectural, construction and equipment activities—the Producers Council Club of Washington, D. C., was formed recently as the local unit of Producers Council, Inc.

The aims of the club, conforming generally to those of the parent body, will be co-operation with Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, engineers, contractors, builders, press and public in promoting and encouraging adoption and use of new and improved building materials and equipment. Co-operation with Federal, State and municipal governments and their agencies is another principle of the organization.

One of the principal objectives of the group will be promotion of more harmonious relations between architects, builders and manufacturers. Locally this will apply also to the Federal building program. The club will also give manufacturers the opportunity of bringing out advances in the building and engineering arts by presenting their latest developments. Representatives of the club said that it will have the hearty co-operation of the Procurement Division of the United States Treasury Department and the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The organizing committee of the club was composed of Charles T. Penn, Indiana Limestone Co.; Hector Aring, Johns-Mandeville Corporation; R. H. A. Carter, Otis Elevator Co.; A. F. E. Horn, General Electric Co.; C. W. Seeley, American Brass Co.; I. K. Strasubrger, Chamberlain Metal Weatherstripping Co.; J. C. H. Stearns, Armstrong Cork Products Co., and Lawrence Mehren, acting secretary.

The club has adopted by-laws, petitioned for a charter and elected the following officers: Mr. Aring, president; Mr. Seeley, vice president; Mr. Carter, treasurer, and Mr. Mehren, secretary. Standing committee chairmen are Mr. Penn, membership; Mr. Horn, publicity and co-operative relations; Mr. Strasburger, attendance; Mr. Stearns, educational, and N. W. McMillan, Portland Cement Association, entertainment.

New Home Show Will Be Outlined

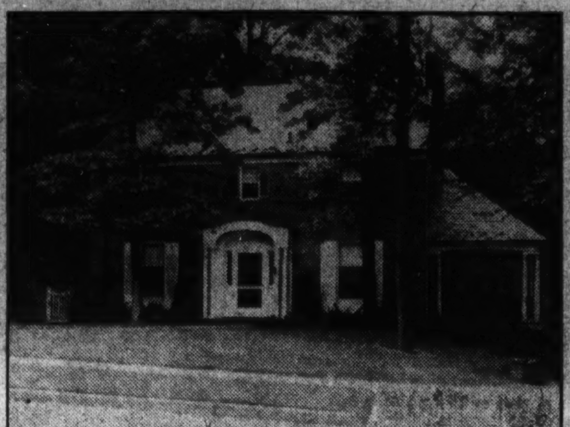
Realtors at Atlantic City to Hear Guthrie.

A new type of home show, under discussion for months, will be outlined at the coming twenty-eighth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, Wednesday through Friday. Henry A. Guthrie, chief of the exhibition unit, Division of Information, of FHA, will outline the plan for the projected new-type shows.

Real estate boards, as the chief sponsors of home shows, have for a considerable time been interested in the development of some plan for such shows that would give them their maximum effectiveness in demonstrating to their visitors what is now possible in planning a modern home, in securing the best financing for the undertaking, in choosing building materials, as between conventional materials and new products, and in drawing on the great recent advance in household equipment to make the home an efficient machine for the family's daily living.

Guthrie will outline the proposed new type of home exhibition at the closing general sessions of the convention. He will also talk informally on the proposed shows at an earlier luncheon meeting of the Realtor Secretaries Council.

Nearly New *Detached Brick Forest Hills*



Beautiful Wooded Section East of Conn. Ave., Adjoining Rock Creek Park

2739 Chesapeake St. N.W.

Eight Rooms, Two Baths
Oil Burner—2-Car Garage

Center-hall planned, unusually well constructed—furred walls and insulated attic, weatherstrips, copper water pipes, copper guttering and downspouts. Has General Electric refrigerator, knotty pine breakfast nook, tiled baths, recreation and bath in basement and 2-car built-in garage. Situated on a beautiful wooded and landscaped lot 70x170, it will appeal to a discriminate buyer desiring quiet, refined exclusiveness.

Owner Sacrificing at
Amazingly Low Price
Open All Day Sunday

DRIVE OUT *Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., east to Linnean Ave., left to Chesapeake St., right to premises.*

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 Fifteenth St. *Realtor* NAtl. 0753

Presenting Two Distinguished Colonial Homes

6131 and 6135 UTAH AVENUE N.W.

FEATURING 6131—THE CORNER

$14,500

6135 UTAH AVE. IS PRICED AT **$12,500**
Built by R. H. Sanford

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

All brick construction. First floor plan consists of a generously provised center hall, leading to a large living room overlooking two streets. A dining room which expresses dignity and grace. There is an Electric Health Kitchen with ample cabinets. A tiled lavatory, den and living porch at the foot of the hall. Three spacious bedrooms, two beautifully tiled baths, with extra large closets, are on the second floor and on the third are two finished rooms and a storage closet.

Heated by a GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL Furnace. The garage is attached, adjoining the recreation room.

The lot is 75x110 feet, beautifully terraced.

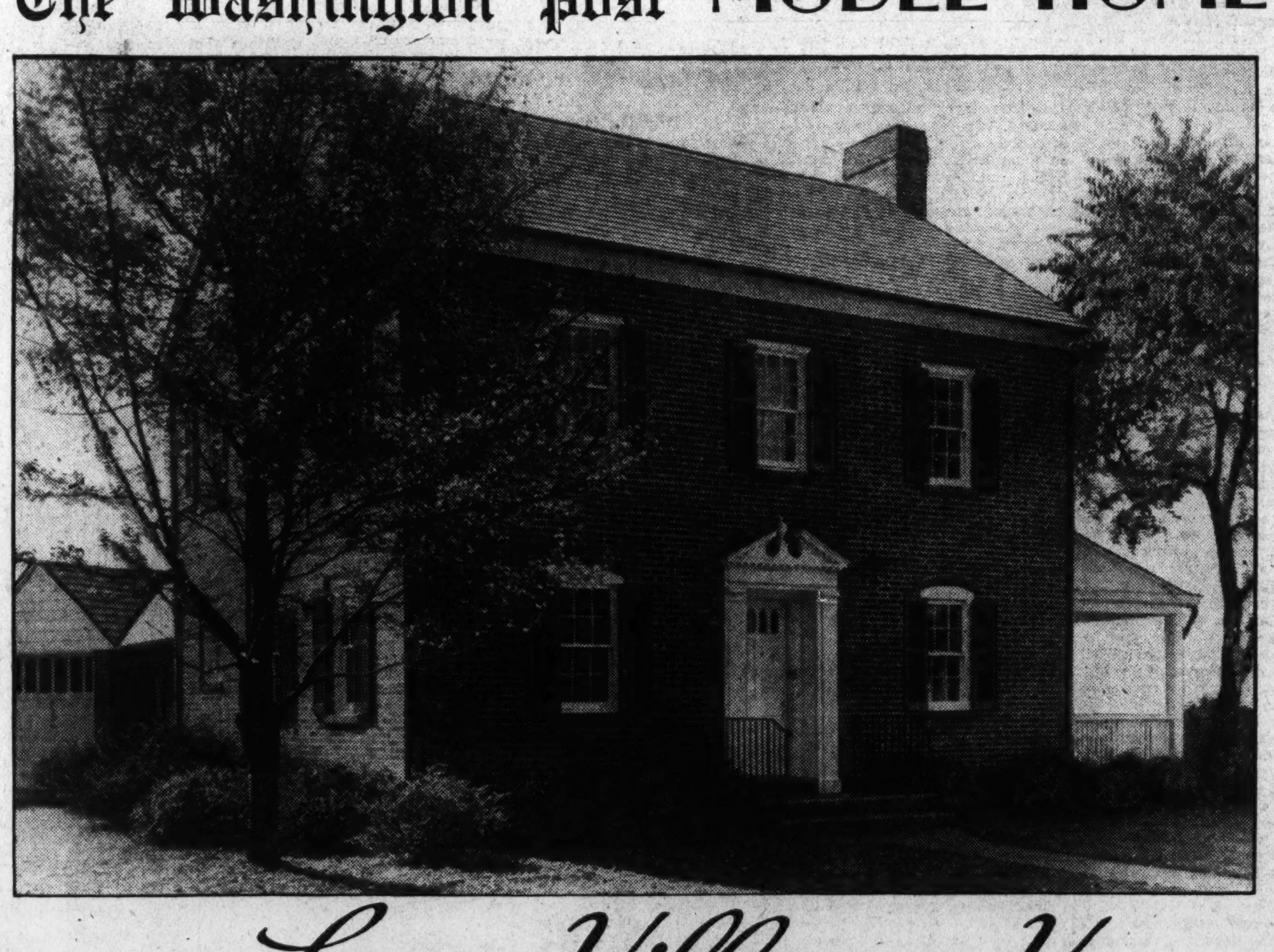
TO REACH—
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right to Utah Avenue, left to homes.

BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. DI. 6410

Announcing

A Lyon Authentic Adaptation

The Washington Post **MODEL HOME**



In *Lyon Village, Va.*

Built By E. R. KEENE THEODORE I. COE, Architect

North Franklin Rd. and 17th St. ***Completely Furnished by HILDA MILLER***

One of the outstanding buys of the year in its price class. A beautiful Georgian Early American brick home of authentic architectural adaptation, situated in the finest section of Lyon Village. You will thrill to the loveliness of both the home and its tasteful furnishings. Its setting is a beautifully landscaped corner lot with 137 ft. frontage. Spacious living room 26½ ft. long with hand-made mantel. Large dining room. Today's kitchen. 3 unusually large bedrooms and 2 fine baths. Concealed radiation. Pegged oak flooring. Oil heat. Beautiful recreation room with fireplace. The house is screened, weatherstripped, caulked and insulated and has furred walls and copper gutters and flashings. This is the home of homes for those who love the artistic and who appreciate the inspiring natural beauty of the surroundings that lovely Lyon Village, a highly restricted community, offers. Stores, schools and transportation are at hand. Just a short drive from downtown.

$10,900

OPEN TODAY and DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Drive out Lee Highway to Lyon office, bear left at office on Nineteenth Street and follow Post Model Home Signs.

Lyon Village, Va. **LYON, INC.** Walnut 8410

Permanesque Homes Village Is Now the Scene of a Great Home Building Program

Post Staff Photo.

View showing great residential construction program underway at Permanesque Hom es Village, in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Fifty-seven homes are under construction in this new development.

Discount Bank On Mortgages Is Being Urged

State Real Estate Boards Ask Congress to Create Central Agency.

Registered in action taken 13 important State real estate associations at recent conventions, pressure is growing for congressional action to place a keystone in the arch of mortgage security by creating a central mortgage discount bank. The State real estate groups, adding their weight to that of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, ask Congress to create such a discount agency to give a market for mortgages that would be open at all times and to aid in co-ordination and control of the whole mortgage lending function, including co-ordination of the numerous existing Federal agencies concerned with housing and the mortgage.

State groups which urge the need for a Federal mortgage discount agency in formal action taken in recent weeks include the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards, the Real Estate Association of the State of New York, the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, the California Real Estate Association, the six States of the Northwest region, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska, in their recent regional meeting of realtors; the Arkansas Real Estate Association and the Oklahoma Real Estate Association.

Other State groups have taken similar action at meetings some months ago.

Letters and other communications coming to the National Association of Real Estate Boards indicate the one thing most of all needed to strengthen the mortgage structure is some provision to give the mortgage marketability.

To secure marketability, the State real estate associations join the national association in urging passage of the Fletcher bill (S2914) now before Congress. The bill, introduced by Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee of the Senate, is now under study by every important group concerned with the future of long-term credit flow. It would provide for the establishment of a Federal mortgage discount bank financed by private funds, but under Government supervision and control and with initial capital subscribed by the Federal Government contingent on the raising of the private capital. The bank would be empowered to buy sound urban mortgages of all types without recourse, from any person or institution.

Call for an important meeting to shape action on mortgage policy has been sent out by the committee on real estate finance of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, through Edward A. MacDougall, New York, chairman. The committee will meet at Atlantic City in connection with the annual convention of the association there. The discussion will center on action to secure needed liquidity for the mortgage.

"Given the one needed element of marketability, American mortgage investment of the years immediately ahead will have such safety as has never before been possible for any private investment," Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the association says. "The whole great work of the Federal Government in the last few years to aid mortgage stability gives a background valuable beyond measure for safe action in a mortgage discount system.

"In very sober fact, the creation of a permanent market for mortgages, Federally organized, as is proposed in the Fletcher bill, built on what FHA, Home Loan Banks, HOLC, and other agencies have already learned in risk-rating of mortgages, establishment of property standards, and developments of standards of appraisal for loans, would give us a mortgage reserve structure so grounded for stability as no nation has ever before had."

"Two new factors introduced within the last week emphasize the rapidity with which the mortgage map is changing, and re-emphasize the need for an organic unification of the long-term credit action of the country in a true reserve system for mortgages," Schmidt points out. "These two current developments are:

"1. Ruling from FHA that it will make commitments for mortgage insurance on construction loans, including mortgages on the projects of operative builders. This is action that should definitely aid coming building activity, since operative builders now construct between 80 and 85 per cent of all urban homes.

"2. Tentative regulations for wider scope of mortgage lending by commercial banks, drafted by the Federal Reserve Board and now under study by the Reserve Banks.

The wider latitude given banks of the Federal Reserve System for mortgage loans under the new banking act and the whole enormous push toward new home building make it imperative in the public interest that we set up at as early a date as possible a single unified Federal system that shall be open at all times for the discounting of all sound urban mortgages.

"Certainly, banks need discount facilities for their mortgages. The tentative regulations for banks of the Reserve System now under study take full advantage permitted by the new banking act in setting up what might be called an indirect mortgage discount service for this one group of loaning institutions. (The new banking act permits four-month loans on a bank's mortgages, at a rate of 1½ per cent over regular discount rate).

Facilities Needed.

"But just as banks need mortgage discount facilities, so do all lending institutions which make mortgages on the savings of the people, and they should have them. Clearly it is a proper function of the Federal Government in the public interest to broaden what it is now doing in a limited way (in the proposed new banking regulations and in the current RFC Mortgage Co. offer to buy insured mortgages on new home construction) and to set up a direct and definite mortgage discount system, open to the use of everybody, of banks, of insurance companies, savings institutions of all kinds, mortgage companies, and that great group of individual investors who actually make the largest single group lending on small mortgages."

The California Real Estate Association, in its action for a central discounting agency, said: "Appropriate discount facilities are the most important requirements to secure a free flow of mortgage credit." The Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards pointed out: "If there had been a central institution for long-term mortgage securities similar to the Federal Reserve Bank for short-term loans, the depression losses incurred by mortgagors and mortgagees would have been very considerably mitigated."

New Home in Aurora Hills

Post Staff Photo.

One of five new homes under construction in the charming suburban community at Aurora Hills, in nearby Virginia.

Realty Issues In Midwest Up 36% in Value

Eastern Bonds Gain 26% Since Jan. 1, Bid Indices Show.

Real estate owners and operators should find a basis for optimism regarding the financing of future building in the gains being made in the market value of realty bond issues as shown by indices compiled by Amott, Baker & Co., Inc., of New York, covering the month-to-month market movements of 200 typical Eastern issues and 200 issues secured by properties in 21 Midwestern cities.

Based on dealer to dealer bids for specific securities, these indices show a rise of 36.2 per cent since the first of the year in the market value of Middle Western issues and a gain of 26.2 per cent during the same period for Eastern securities. During the nine months the average bid price per $1,000 face value mounted from $223 to $305 for Middle Western issues and from $294 to $371 for Eastern issues.

The issues which are the basis for this compilation were originally outstanding in amounts of $500,000 or more and include bonds secured by housekeeping apartments, hotels, theaters, apartment hotels and office buildings. Classified by underlying security, housekeeping apartment issues with an improvement of 46.4 per cent have shown the greatest market strength since the first of the year. Theater issues with a 37.9 per cent rise and apartment hotel securities with a 33 per cent betterment also have made important contributions to the general advance.

In so far as types of liens are concerned the Amott-Baker averages show an average gain of 25.5 per cent for first fees; an improvement of 24.8 per cent for first leaseholds, and a gain of 12.2 per cent for junior liens.

The significance of these advances is indicated in terms of cash appreciation by a study of the total market values of the 200 Eastern issues which shows a rise in indicated cash value of $73,695,548 during the last 21 months. With a 33.6 per cent gain for 1934 and a further advance of 26.2 per cent for the current year, the total market value of the 200 issues has climbed from $123,294,698 at the end of 1933 to $196,990,244 at September's close.

In the opinion of Amott-Baker executives this improvement may be attributed both to an increase of confidence in real estate and realty securities as a medium of investment and to a clearer understanding of the earning capabilities of various types of properties. It is their belief that future conditions in all phases of real estate will be influenced to a marked degree by the availability of accurate and comprehensive information about specific properties and issues.

Stale Walls Affect Own Mental Health

Mental health, according to scientists, is affected adversely by unpainted walls or those which have lost their freshness. Laboratory tests show that the walls of rooms play a prominent part in mental outlook, disposition and the building of character.

Grease, Dirt on Walls Hindrance to Paint

Grease and dirt on walls or other surfaces to be painted prevent the new coats from adhering properly. Such surfaces should be thoroughly cleansed with soap and water, to which a little ammonia has been added.

3209 Military Road

(Chevy Chase, D. C.)

Built by a builder for his permanent home and without regards to cost, this home is of unusual construction and in new-house condition. Seven rooms, including solarium. Large lot with unusual planting of trees, evergreens and flower gardens. Beautiful stone fireplace.

Open Sunday

Fischer & Company

907 15th St. MEt. 0045

Furnished MODEL Home!

Edgemoor, Md.

4812 North Lane

$7,850

A community of fine homes, close to schools, stores, a bank, theatre and transportation.

FEATURES

- ★ Center Entrance
- ★ Living Room 20' 8" deep
- ★ Open Fireplace
- ★ Oxford Kitchen Units
- ★ Master Bedroom 17' 6" deep
- ★ Colored Tile Bath
- ★ Standard Plumbing Fixtures
- ★ Wool Insulation
- ★ Variegated Slate Roof
- ★ Large Closets
- ★ Detached Garage
- ★ Beautiful Shrubbery
- ★ Lot 63 ft. Wide
- ★ Paved Street at No Cost to Purchaser
- ★ ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Built by J. CHAS. SHAPIRO

TO INSPECT—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Lane (opposite County Court House at Bethesda) west half block and turn right to houses.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

10 BUILT—8 SOLD

18th Place and P St. S.E.

$5,950

Reasonable Financing

3-Bedroom Homes

THERE must be a reason why these unusual homes at an unusual price are being purchased on sight. This may be your last opportunity. Don't fail to inspect them today. All face brick, front and rear. Six large rooms . . . shades and interior screens on all windows. Hardwood floors. Kitchen Cabinet finished in Black and White. Concrete front porches with wrought-iron railings. Cellars are complete with Tubs and Toilet. Tiled bath and built-in tub. Sodded and landscaped. Adjacent to new Anacostia High School. One square from graded school. One square from Government Park and Public Golf Course.

REMEMBER THESE FEATURES

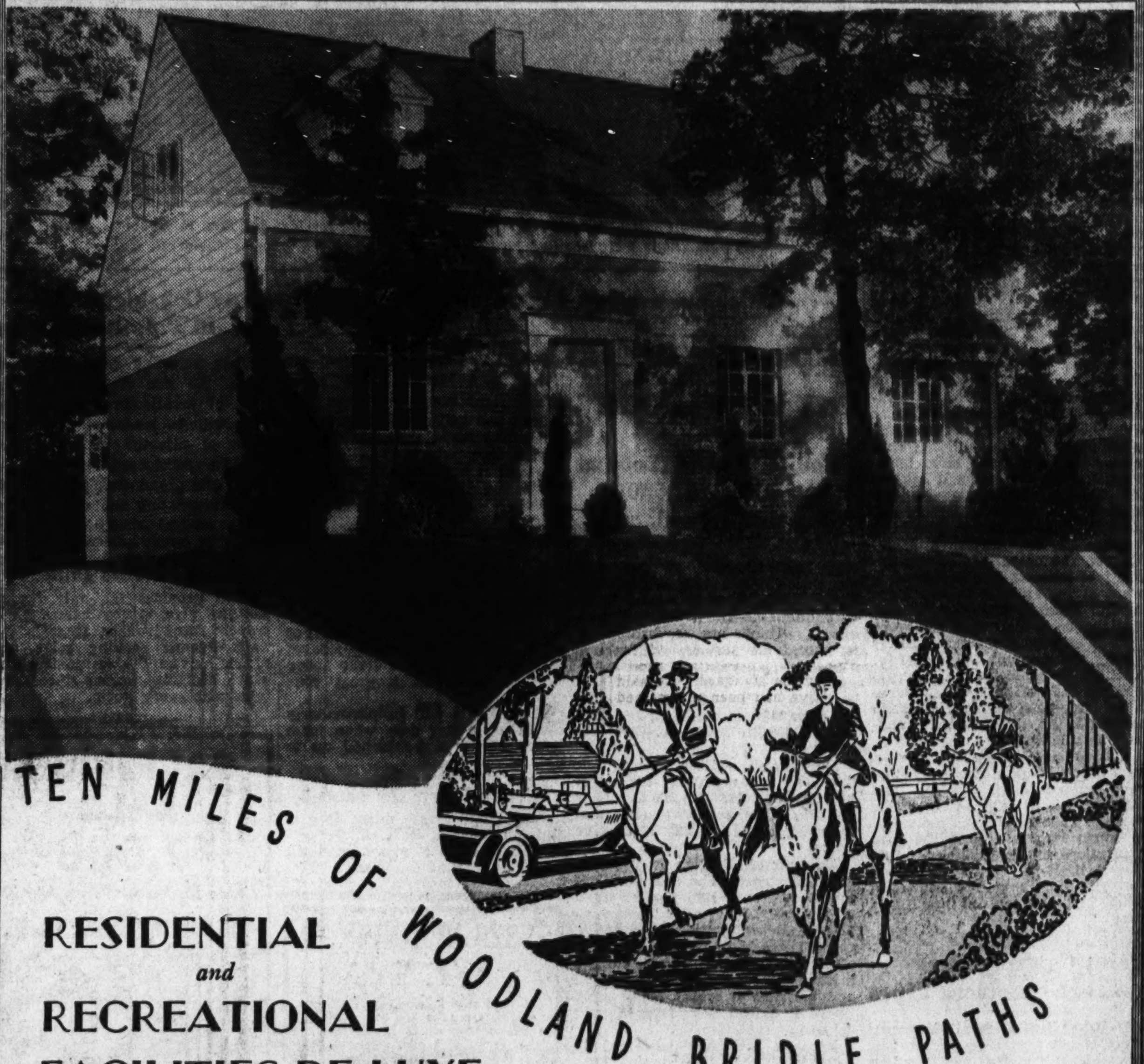
- ★ Steel sash windows, weatherstripped and caulked
- ★ Insulated
- ★ Furred walls
- ★ Concrete front porch
- ★ Automatic water heater
- ★ Chromium plated nickel bath fixtures
- ★ Plumbing arranged to accommodate 2 families

Open Today and Daily

TO REACH:

Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., over Anacostia Bridge to Minnesota Ave. Turn right on Minnesota Ave. to 19h St., right on 19th St. to P St. and left on P S.. to homes.

18th Place & P St. S.E. **SPIELER & MARLING** Lincoln 9653



RESIDENTIAL *and* RECREATIONAL FACILITIES DE LUXE

Exclusive . . . Yet Moderate

In PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

BEVERLY HILLS

Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low priced, Permanesque Homes. The design of Permanesque Homes is not fixed but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is a home building policy based on the celebrated

PERMANESQUE HOMES

The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving. The new Permanesque exhibit home is a masterpiece in design, plan, finish and equipment.

$5,950

Monthly Payments as Low as **$32.00**

SEE IT TODAY!

Other Homes Nearing Completion, From $5,250 to $6,350

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Phone Alexandria 1304

Housing Chief Tells How U. S. Aids Builder

Points to Government Insured Mortgages as Safeguard.

Insistence on that form of home buying and building that gives a maximum amount of protection to the individual while shielding him from victimization and from his own lack of special knowledge was expressed recently by Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

Recognizing the need of even greater vigilance in this matter as a result of the rapidly growing national buying and building campaign, Administrator McDonald urged consideration of Federal Housing Administration protection by all prospective home owners and builders.

"It is timely, we think," he said, "to point out that home owner, banker and builder alike may profit equally by use of Government insured home mortgages. In construction, the Federal Housing Administration appraisal and the insured mortgage is to real estate transaction what the stamp of 'sterling' is to silver. It remains the best weapon of the man who builds or buys his home against his own lack of knowledge of construction and the distressing carelessness with which many of us approach the serious business of building our homes.

"The Federal Housing Administration appraisal of real property guarantees the home builder that he is getting the maximum value for his money and that his home is well constructed and located in a neighborhood to which it is well suited. He may depend that it is both sensibly designed and durable and that he is not assuming a financial burden too great for one of his specific income.

"As for the banker, there is every reason why he should prefer to invest mortgage funds in insured mortgages. In the first place the insurance of the mortgage gives the bank what is tantamount to a giltedge security, with sufficient liquidity for all purposes and emergencies. The Federal Housing Administration thus protects the lending agency against the possibility of the investment going bad. There is no chance for any lending agency losing any part of the principal in an insured mortgage.

"In the final analysis both the real estate man and the building contractor are among the chief beneficiaries under the national housing act. The act has stimulated and is continuing to stimulate buying and building throughout the entire country. It has turned a bright light on the operations of the minority of builders who preferred to profit at the expense of the home buyer. Federal inspection, during construction and after, of the home built on an insured mortgage makes shoddy construction a dangerous practice. Fortunately the contractors and the real estate men themselves have been among the first to commend the Government's vigilance in this respect.

"Above all else the activities of the Federal Housing Administration have placed home owning and building within easy reach of the average wage earner—an individual to whom owning a home has been a privilege too long denied. And this in itself has created a market for new homes everywhere from which all business is reaping a profit."

Paint Controls Heat From Basement Pipes

Heat radiation from basement pipes can be controlled by the use of paint. If it is desirable to reduce the amount of heat expended, the pipes should be painted with a glossy paint. If it is desirable to increase the amount of heat expended, a flat paint in some light tint should be used.

Paint for Chimneys.

Frequently, a chimney seems to cut a house in parts. It is important, in painting a small dwelling in an attractive color scheme, to make the chimney an integral part of the picture. It may be painted with either stucco or concrete paint.

Good Priming Coat.

A good priming coat for plaster or wallboard is a good quality interior varnish, thinned with turpentine and colored with a little of the wall paint.

Handsome Offerings of William Keller in Edgemoor

Post Staff Photo.

A new group of homes being presented today by William Keller. These homes are located at Exfair street and Exeter lane, in Edgemoor, Md. The sample house is at 6802 Exfair road. These dwellings will be open for inspection today and daily until 9 p. m.

Attractive Woodside Park Home Is Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive Woodside Park home built by J. Norman Burdette for Mr. and Mrs. N. Douglass Parker, jr. Negotiations were handled by M. K. Armstrong of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

Five Edgemoor Homes Will Go On View Today

Colonial Houses Located at 6800 to 6808 Exfair Road.

A first showing of five distinguished new center hall colonial homes in exclusive Edgemoor today is announced by William Keller, agents. They are featured by structural excellence, architectural distinction, environment and moderate prices. The dwellings are located at 6800 to 6808 Exfair road with the exhibit house, an "electric kitchen health home" at 6802 Exfair road.

Their finish and equipment is of the kind characterizing the finest of custom-built homes. Their builders have achieved perfection in each home of this distinctive group.

They are of all brick construction with slate roof. The first floor has a wide entrance hall flanked by a large living room with open fireplace, and well-proportioned dining room. There is a covered side porch off the living room. The all electric kitchen is wonderfully equipped and contains a monel metal sink. There is a first floor lavatory and concealed radiation.

Upstairs are four large sunny bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom has an immense closet and private bath with the new neo-angle tub. There is an attic over the entire house and large bright basement with ample space for a recreation room. The homes have furred walls, oil heat, two-car built-in garages and are situated on beautifully landscaped lots.

For environment, natural beauty of surroundings and accessibility to stores, schools and downtown, there is no lovelier, more desirable semi-urban community than beautifully developed Edgemoor, in which many of the Capital's finest homes are located.

To see these houses, drive out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Edgemoor lane to Exeter road, then left to Hampden lane and right to the homes which will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Light Tints Enhance High-Ceiling Effect

If you like to feel that you are living in a high-ceilinged room, choose light tinted paint for your ceiling and walls. In Italy, in the tiniest of villages, the peasants have always had pale blue ceilings, of a beautiful aquamarine, because it made the room feel higher and cooler.

Small Tubular Light Aids Wall Bookcase

Since it is often difficult to get proper light on a large wall bookcase from a lamp the installation of small tubular lights at the side of each shelf or a cove light above will prove to be a great convenience.

These lights will be particularly useful on winter days when room lamps need not be turned on to light the bookcase.

Mirror Door for Closet.

Add a full-length mirrr door in the entry closet. This will be convenient for those who live in the house as well as for guests.

Many Considerations In Painting Houses

When selecting paint for your house, the size of the home, its style of architecture, the general surroundings, landscaping and the colors of adjacent houses always should be considered. Strong, bright colors give prominence to the building, accentuating the small house, while neutral shades are better suited for larger homes.

Stucco Needs Paint.

Paint provides the only lasting way to give stucco homes their proper attractiveness. It seals the walls against soaking rains and eliminates the water-streaking which disfigures porous stucco surfaces with every storm.

Smart Bedrooms Conserve Space

Apartment Schemes Plan to Save Inches.

A city apartment with a small bedroom which is furnished in modern style may conserve space by having the dressing table and chests of drawers built in. A smart New York apartment is decorated in this fashion.

If you are making improvements to your home through the aid of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration a small room might benefit by this suggestion.

A shelf across one wall serves as a dressing table. An unframed mirror hangs above. The bench, when not in use, may be put out of the way under the shelf. Two chests of drawers are built in. These are of different heights. Book tables are built on either side of the bed, which stands on a platform.

Coating for Knots.

Coat all knots and pitchy places in wood with shellac or aluminum paint before painting.

Cottage Repair Now Prevents Deterioration

Reconditioning in Fall Is Best Protection for Winter Months.

A little time spent on reconditioning the summer cottage before it is deserted for the winter will protect it from deterioration and will prepare it for occupancy next year.

Check over the items which may need attention. Will the roof develop leaks during snow or heavy rainstorms? Should it have new shingles or stain? Are the metal flashings and drain pipes in good order? Will exterior porches and steps rot before another summer? Are the basement walls waterproof, etc.

A careful checking of all these items will probably reveal a number which should be attended to immediately. For example, while you may wish to wait until spring to apply a fresh coat of paint so that it will be bright for the summer, it is much wiser to apply it now. Exterior paint is essentially a protective coating, and during the next six months a cottage needs protection more than during the summer months.

If downspouts or gutters are in bad condition, the water will often seep down the wall and into cracks which otherwise would give no trouble. If the interior of the house is damp, any article left in it will mildew.

While the weather is still good, make these repairs and save major reconditioning jobs next spring.

Visit the Hollywood Park
BUILDERS' SHOW
At 730 13th St. N.W.
FROM OCT. 19 TO 31st, INC.
Clip This Ad. It Will Admit You

We sponsored this show in order that you might become better acquainted with the latest scientific methods of home construction and equipment. . . . The Hollywood Park Corporation is a co-operative organization composed mostly of Government employees, chartered for the purpose of acquiring land and aiding its members in obtaining homes. . . . By building a home in our development you are able to have the advantage of mass purchasing power and construction, thereby affecting a great savings, not possible under the ordinary ways of buying a home. . . . We are happy to be able to offer you, in addition to a substantial savings in home buying, the privilege of aiding in the designing and selection of the materials you like best. . . . The location of our development (Hollywood Park) is on Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.—500 feet west of Alabama Avenue, adjoining Fort Davis. . . . The land is well situated, being only 12-minute drive from the Nation's Capital, and in the heart of the Government park area. . . . The general elevation of the land is high, being on the average 200 feet above tidewater. . . . A large portion of the land is amply wooded, there being plenty of desirable shade trees. . . . Desirable home sites in our development are still available and if you are desirous of owning a modern home, we invite you to join our group and aid in this worthy undertaking.

For further information, visit our booth at the Builders' Show, 730 13th Street N. W., or call at our office, 1118 Tower Bldg., 14th Street at K N.W.

Hollywood Park Corp.
During Builders' Show Phone
Office Phone: National 0173
Metropolitan 8170—Metropolitan 8014

GREENWICH FOREST

A Charming and Practical Floor Plan
7200 HAMPDEN LANE

This time of the year the unrivalled beauty of GREENWICH FOREST is emphasized by the gorgeous coloring of its giant shade trees. Here you will see some of Washington's most beautiful homes in a perfect natural setting—just 20 pleasant motor minutes from downtown—100 acres of 300 beautifully wooded and carefully restricted home sites.

Four new homes now on display, each different in floor plan and soundly constructed of nationally known guaranteed materials. Fully equipped. Numerous exclusive construction features. Homes priced from $11,500 upwards. Financed by any plan.

Drive out today or any day and see Washington's most beautiful established subdivision. Homes open daily until 9 P. M. Electric Health Kitchens.

DIRECTIONS — Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda traffic light, turn left on old Georgetown Road to Women's Farm Market at Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to property.

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO. DEVELOPERS ARCHITECTS BUILDERS
PHONE WISCONSIN 5204

$750 Cash!
6007 34th Pl. N.W.
(Just South of Rittenhouse St.)
A Detached Brick Home
Six Rooms, Tile Bath
Extra Lavatory, Gas Heat, Electric Refrigeration, Furred Walls, Slate Roof, Porch, Fireplace, Recessed Radiation, Garage; Wooded Lot. Finest location in Chevy Chase.
Price Only $9,950
Open Sunday Until 9
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Natl. 2345

Unusual Buys
Semi-Detached Brick Homes
523 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Six rooms and bath in an ideal location. Automatic hot-water heat and Elec. Refrigeration. Weather-stripped, screens and awnings. Nice lot and detached garage. Terms.
Price **$5,950** Only
Will redecorate house at this price
Open and lighted Today
6015 5th St. N.W.
Priced to Sell
Large home, containing 8 rooms (4 bed rooms), 1½ baths, is being offered at a real sacrifice. In new house condition. Features are sun room, open fireplace, oil burner and garage. All street improvements. Terms.
Open and lighted daily until 9 P.M.
Harry B. Pitts Co.
1015 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

SACRIFICE SALE
$7,000
Price Reduced From $8,750
49 Girard St. N.E.
Due to ill health, owner going South, makes possible this rare bargain. Six rooms, all brick, 2 enclosed heated porches, Colonial front porch, new oil burner. House in first-class condition. Facing Soldiers' Home Park, near Catholic University and Trinity College, 1 block from transportation. Ideal neighborhood of restricted homes.
Open Till Sold
Drive out North Capitol St. to Girard. Turn right to house.
J. A. JORDAN
DEc. 5765.

5326 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
The floor plan of this detached home is unusual and attractive. Both the living and dining rooms face a large level rear lawn, nicely shaded and fully fenced in. An ideal place for small children to play. The house is of brick, very well constructed, with slate roof, metal weather stripping and copper screens. Six rooms, two baths, breakfast alcove and finished attic. Natural gumwood on interior. Brick garage. Paved street and alley. Only $10,950. Open Sunday afternoon.
UNION FINANCE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 7936

Wardman Again Presents A New Series of "Quality and Quantity Homes" AT THE SAME LOW PRICES

QUINTANA PLACE all 40 HOUSES SOLD

POWHATAN PLACE 26 HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

6 Homes Have Now Been Sold in This Group

$7,150—$7,350

The Federal Housing Administration has inspected and approved these houses. Their financing plan reduces monthly payments to $50, including Taxes, Principal, Interest and Insurance

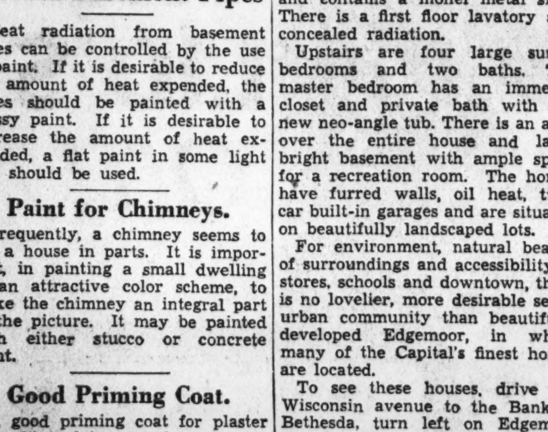
629 Powhatan Place Was Sold Last Week on the First Day These Homes Were Opened

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Sample House Open Daily 9 to 9
623 Powhatan Place
Drive out 7th St. to 6000 Block, right to homes
Six Rooms — 2 Baths — Semi-Detached
Recreation Room — Built-in Garage
All Brick, Weather-Stripped, Furred Walls, Electric Refrigeration, Bronze Screens and Stone Retaining Wall

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. Di. 3830

The Garden Spot of Maryland
Yet Only 20 Minutes From Downtown



4804 Chevy Chase Boulevard
$9,450
A New Home In A New Setting Ready For Inspection Today
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Chevy Chase Blvd. (past D. C. line) turn west to 4804.
This is one of the outstanding values on the Washington market today. A beautiful brick home containing 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, attached garage. Large living room with open fireplace, electric health kitchen and large dining room. Ample closet space as well as large linen closet. This home is located on a paved street, beautifully landscaped lot, close to schools, stores and transportation. An outstanding value!
McLachlen & Gaver
Owners and Builders
NAtional 0451 WIsconsin 3184

Just Completed—A New Group of Real "ECONOMY HOMES" Built to Last a Lifetime

One of the Group
402 Battery Lane
Battery Park, Md.
Minimum Lot Frontages of 75 Feet

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
PRICE **$12,250**
OPEN
Sunday, 10-9
Daily, 2-9
TO REACH:
Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left 5 blocks to Exeter Rd., right to houses.

Economy Homes are homes that mean the finest construction with the best materials—homes where upkeep is the minimum. Here you will find such homes. Homes that have 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths with glassed shower doors, attics, breakfast nooks, oil heat, weather-stripped, screens, rock wool insulation, furred walls, slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts; in fact everything that goes to make a fine home a permanent home at small upkeep.

Floyd E. Davis Co.
NAtional 0352 Realtors 733 12th St. N.W.

2-Story House Of 'Motohome' Type Started

It Follows Style Evolved After Five Years of Scientific Study.

A new type of prefabricated house, outgrowth of five years' study in scientific laboratories and the result of a movement initiated by Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of General Electric Co., at Purdue University to "explore the science of better living" is under construction on Brookside drive, in Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md., for Lee D. Butler, Washington automobile distributor. It is a two-story American motohome, much discussed development of Houses, Inc., of New York, a subsidiary of the General Electric Co., and is announced as the largest in process of construction or ever constructed in the United States. It is the first of its type to be ereced here.

"Motohome" is said to mean a home in the ideal sense, a home the charm and utility of which have been immeasurably enhanced by the science of better living through functional planning and design and in the use of the moto-unit, a mechanism segregating the mechanical equipment of the house so that it serves efficiently and unobtrusively.

The house is framed of prefabricated steel into which are set fire, sound and termite proof panels of compressed asbestos and cement that are practically indestructible and afford perfect insulation. In this new home science has harnessed a dozen or more tireless slaves to a mechanical nerve center that responds to the push of a switch to wash and dry dishes, to do the family wash, cause the heating system to reverse its function and become a cooling agency, control the temperature and humidity and filter dust from the air.

Many of the principles of the automotive industry have been applied to its production, marking the first time the housing industry has attempted to solve what is perhaps its own missing link. The scientific application of drudgery-saving devices in the American motohome opens a new era for the housewife. Literally, housework here is but a matter of pushing switches.

Straight-Line Architecture.

The modern, straight-line architecture in Mr. Butler's new home eliminates gables and in their place affords pleasant second-floor sun decks. Steel casement windows that operate from an inside crank are assembled at room corners rather than their traditional locations, creating a pleasant open-air effect. This arrangement is made possible by air conditioning with which cross-ventilation is not required. The air-conditioning process eliminates most of the house cleaning, as all dust and dirt is picked up before it has a chance to settle and is passed through a filter before it is dehumidified and recirculated.

The kitchen contains a 16-foot General Electric kitchen unit, largest installed to date. In place of monel metal, stainless steel is used. An extra large electric range and oversize refrigerator with 12 cubic feet capacity, electric clock, mechanical dishwasher and dryer, basin and workbench with drawers and cupboards scientifically arranged to save steps for the housewife and a special arrangement so that all cooking odors are withdrawn, are some of the features. Thus the kitchen becomes as fresh and airy as the coolest spot on the lawn.

The house has 12 rooms, 3 baths, and a 2-car garage. On the first floor are two maids' bedrooms with one bathroom and extra large living room, dining room, library and the kitchen. The second floor has four bedrooms and two baths. A huge sun deck, largest built to date by Houses, Inc., will serve as an outdoor recreation room. There is a basement with a spacious recreation room and fireplace and a storeroom.

The house is so constructed that without too much trouble sections of it can be added to or altered without disturbing any basic features. The house was designed by Robert W. McLaughlin, New York architect, who has been appointed chairman of the board of American Houses, Inc., subsidiary of Houses, Inc.

No Basement Necessary.

The moto-unit, nerve center of the motohome, developed by Foster Gunnison, young president of Houses, Inc., eliminates the necessity for a basement. In Mr. Butler's home special plans were made to turn the orthodox type basement into a recreation room. The moto-unit is "the thing that makes the house go," to use Mr. Gunison's own expression.

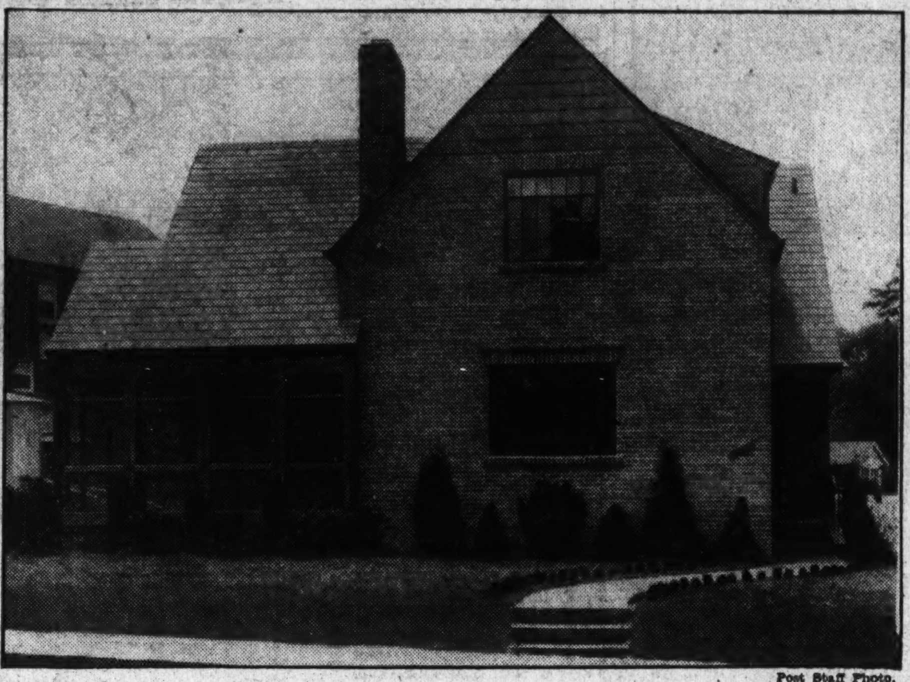
It is a steel cabinet hardly larger than a pantry into which is built the air conditioning, heating and hot-water unit and all basic plumbing and electrical work. A mechanical core extends to the second floor to serve additional bathrooms and all working parts and electric facilities there, such as auxiliary heating fans beneath the wash bowl for use on frosty mornings. Control over all working parts in the moto-unit is centered in a single switch panel.

Wall coverings of the motohome are of paper in delicate shades and patterns. Science has made it washable so that it is even used in the shower stall, where hot and cold water, alternating periods of dampness, dryness and thorough saturation by water of extreme temperatures have no effect upon it. Even a daub of paint or ink is easily removed with soap and water. One day, says science, the same material may be used for the clothes we wear.

New American Motohome Being Built for Lee D. Butler

The first pre-fabricated motohome to be built in the Washington area is under construction on Brookside drive, in Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md., for Lee D. Butler, prominent Washington automobile distributor. The house is built of prefabricated steel into which are set fireproof panels of compressed asbestos and cement, said to be indestructible. The house contains 12 rooms, 3 baths and a 2-car garage. A moto-unit, a mechanism no larger than a pantry, operates the air-conditioning, heating and hot water units. The above sketch is an artist's conception of what Mr. Butler's new home will look like when completed.

New Residence Sold by the Brasure Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6112 Utah avenue northwest, sold to Dr. J. E. Virnstein for Charles Sturbitts through the office of the Brasure Co. The house contains six rooms and two baths.

Umbrellas Need Built-in Racks

Drip-Pan Underneath Will Preserve the Floor.

Before the rainy season sets in, build a simple umbrella rack on the inside of the hall closet door.

A metal drip pan may be provided below the rack in case someone brings in an umbrella before it has been allowed to dry.

This simple device need not be unattractive, and it can be painted to match the interior of the closet.

Three Coats Needed.

At least three coats of paint should be applied to new wood. On old surfaces which have unbroken paint films and only slight chalking, two coats will give good results.

Paint Sales Up 20.7% for August

Total of $28,698,921 Listed by 579 Concerns.

Sales in the paint, varnish and lacquer industry for the month of August, 1935, showed a 20.7 per cent gain over the same month last year, according to figures supplied by the Bureau of the Census.

Total sales reported by 579 establishments aggregated $28,698,921.

Sales for the first eight months of 1935 showed a 17.2 per cent gain as compared with the same period in 1934. Employment in the industry for August as compared with the same month last year showed a 6.5 per cent gain.

Stencil, Mask Helps Awkward Stair Well

It is frequently difficult to determine how best to treat the walls of an awkward-shaped stair well. A properly placed and well chosen stencil or mask is often a wise form of decoration because it helps to draw attention away from the obvious architectural shortcomings.

Good Paint Necessary.

Paint blistering, peeling, scaling, fading of color and premature chalking is usually avoided if good quality paint is used and if proper care is taken in application.

Coat Wood First Before Puttying

Failure to Do So Often Causes Cracking.

In wood windows the glass is secured by small metal triangles driven into the wood, and putty is used to make the joint tight. If the putty has hardened it will crack off and the window will leak.

Properly applied, putty should last for long periods. Cracking is often caused by the application of the putty against bare wood, which absorbs the oil and leaves the putty brittle and crumbling. Before putty is applied the wood should be given a coat of linseed oil or of thin paint to seal the pores.

Work the putty in between the edges of the glass and the wood, for it is that joint which should be made tight.

Remove Old Finish Before Painting.Wood

When a wood surface is to be prepared for revarnishing, the gloss of the old finish should be removed with fine steel wool or No. 00 sandpaper. Rub lightly with the grain and wipe the surface with a clean cloth before applying varnish.

Multi-Colored Roofs.

Dipping shingles with a variety of colors produces a multi-colored roof in an attractive modern style.

Review Favors An Inventory Of Real Estate

Yearly Check Recommended for Home-Finance Institutions.

An annual inventory of real estate conditions in their own communities is recommended to home-financing institutions in the Federal Home Loan Bank Review, which continues a series of articles on neighborhood standards essential to safety of home mortgage lending.

This inventory should enumerate new subdivisions and new dwelling units by type, demolitions, vacancies, families "doubled up" and home foreclosures. It also should determine neighborhood trends of rentals and movements of population. With such information, lending institutions would be promptly aware of incipient overbuilding and the needs of additional building activity.

The home-financing and real estate interests of Utica, N. Y., have taken annual inventories for the last 15 years, the review points out, with such satisfactory results that the vacancy ratio in Utica even at the height of the depression never exceeded 5.7 per cent. The city is said to be practically the only one in New York State, and one of very few in the Nation, where private mortgage money was available to home owners throughout the depression.

Stressing the importance of adequate transportation, the review says, "Failure to relate residential neighborhoods to places of employment causes a tremendous economic waste in movement between the home and industry, and social waste in time and fatigue. No home-financing agency can afford to take mortgages in a neighborhood, particularly of low-cost homes, without considering where the home owners work, how they can get to their work, and whether they can afford the cost of such transportation."

Floor Squeaks Can Be Cured In Most Cases

Wedges Between Joists and Planks Will Often Remedy Them.

Floor squeaks often can be eliminated. To locate them, walk back and forth over the floor from one end of the room to the other, making each trip about 2 feet apart. Walk slowly and rest the weight firmly on the floor with each step. Then walk systematically back and forth across the width of the room. Mark the exact places on the floor over which the squeaks occur. Measure and record the distance to the spots from the sides and ends of the room.

If the joists on which the floor is laid are exposed on the underside, it is then possible to locate the squeaky areas on the underside of the floor by using the measurement data obtained in the room. Where cracks occur between the flooring and the joists will prevent further wedges driven between the subfloor and the joists will prevent futher squeaking. It may be necessary to jack up and level any sagged or defective joist and then reinforce it with planks spiked to either side.

In other cases, especially in the case of floors which seem springy or give when walking over them, insufficient rigidity may cause the flooring strips to slide slightly against each other, causing a squeak. This is most likely to occur when one of the flooring strips is not straight. It is sometimes possible to eliminate such a squeak by driving a finishing nail down through the crack between the two pieces at the point where they rub together. Before driving the nail, insert a thin wedge to spring the two flooring pieces apart so that the nail, after being driven, will hold the pieces apart and so that it will not cause damage when driven. Likewise, care should be exercised in using the wedge so as not to damage the edges of the flooring strips.

The national housing act makes it possible for home owners to repair floors with insured loans obtained from private lending institutions under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Dining Room Colors.

An effective color scheme used in a dining room has walls painted a soft gray-green, ivory ceiling, white woodwork. The rug is mulberry color and this same tone is echoed in the back wall of the built-in dish closet.

Proper Temperature Needed in Varnishing

Good ventilation and temperature between 70 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit are ideal conditions for the best results in varnishing, according to master painters.

1814 24th St. N.W.

11 Rooms 4 Baths

Lovely English basement residence . . . in the exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Section . . . Spacious in plan . . . Modern, 2-car brick garage. Large Frigidaire, gas heat.

For Appointment to Inspect Call

THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.

JOHN POOLE, Pres.

"Real Estators"

149 Eye St. N.W. NA. 9666

A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING!

3612 Albemarle St., North

Golf Club Manor—Virginia

$1,500 CASH

BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF $125.00 INCLUDING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

This magnificent home in a beautiful setting in Old Virginia contains 8 large rooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath in basement. Construction is of the finest, while floor plans are superior to those found in homes costing twice as much. Beautiful pine-paneled living room with open fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen and first-floor bedroom or library with bath. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. The game room in the basement is tremendous and has open fireplace also. Price, $17,500.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To inspect: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, turn right 1½ miles to Golf Club Manor, right ½ block to home

C. R. KARLSTROMER

Owner-Builder

F. SKULL—SALES

Walnut 9290 North 3950

THE LID'S Off!

On the City's Biggest Group Home Values . . . Sensational Buys at $7950

3 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

5111 3rd ST. N. W.

- 6 Large Rooms (3 Large Bedrooms)
- 2 Tiled Baths
- Spacious Recreation Room
- Gas Heat
- Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- Built-in Garage (F. H. A. Loan If Desired)

Now ready for your inspection—the first 8 homes of a group of 32 now being built. The home buying public and builders alike will wonder how homes of this character, size and features could be built to sell at this price. MASS PRODUCTION is the answer. We pass substantial savings that we make on the purchase of material and equipment on to YOU. These homes are truly sensational values!

In addition to the features noted above, the homes are screened, weather-stripped, caulked and have furred walls. Finished like far more expensive homes. The wallpaper is the finest money can buy. Every detail of refinement reflects the highest standards of structural excellence. High elevation. Close to transportation, schools, stores and churches. DON'T DELAY choosing YOUR home—they will sell QUICKLY.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BUILT BY BROWN BROS.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Drive out Kansas or Georgia Ave. to Gallatin St., turn east to 3rd St. and houses.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Dist. 6092. Investment Bldg.

A Single Home Complete In Itself, But ARRANGED for 2 FAMILIES

In a Restricted Neighborhood Surrounded By Higher Priced Homes

Exhibit Home **5409 2nd St. N.W.** *Open Today*

$8,450

QUICK FACTS

1. Seven rooms, 2 tiled baths and showers.
2. Williams Oil-O-Matic heat and electric refrigerator.
3. Exclusive convertible 2-family arrangement.
4. Protected value in established community.
5. The prices $8,450—two corner houses slightly more.
6. Exhibit home at 5409 Second St. N.W.

WE have a plan under which you can buy one of these complete, brick homes for very low monthly payments . . . Close buying months ago, when prices were at rock bottom, allows us to put a figure on these homes that we believe is $1,000 less than comparable values on today's market. You be the judge of these unusual buys today!

TO INSPECT

Drive out Kansas Ave. to Concord Ave. and turn right one-half block to Second St. and houses. Open daily until 9:30 p.m.

Samuel W. Barrow

827 14th St. N.W. NAt. 2227 or POt. 6323-J

GREENWICH FOREST

75-foot lot, 4 bed rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 2-car garage, copper pipes, 100% insulated, Deluxe Enamels, vitrolite floor finish, every modern appliance and convenience, 1936 wall papers.

A Charming and Practical Floor Plan

7200 Hampden Lane

This time of the year the unrivaled beauty of GREENWICH FOREST is emphasized by the gorgeous coloring of its giant shade trees. Here you will see some of Washington's most beautiful homes in a perfect natural setting—just 20 pleasant motor minutes from downtown—100 acres of 300 beautifully wooded and carefully restricted home sites.

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Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to traffic light at Bethesda; turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Women's Farm Market at Wilson Lane; left on Wilson Lane to property.

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO. DEVELOPERS ARCHITECTS BUILDERS

Phone Wisconsin 5204.

New Hillwood Development Growing Fast

65 Homes Now Contained in Historic Falls Chruch Project in Virginia.

The growth of Hillwood, new development of Eakin Properties Corporation, in historic Falls Church in nearby Virginia, is surprisingly rapid. This new community is now being featured by a Washington Post model home. It is presented by Joseph Kefauver in this recent operation, which contains more than 65 homes.

The exhibit house will be open Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m. Its style is English colonial and it is of all-brick construction.

The construction, planning and equipment embody the latest and most accepted standards. It contains three large-sized, comfortable and cross-ventilated bedrooms and two pleasant and unusually attractive baths, with an additional and convenient shower and lavatory in the basement.

Bar in Basement.

The basement is full sized and well lighted, with ample space for heating and laundry facilities. Its hospitable recreation room equipped with built-in bar is admirably adapted to the entertainment and play hours of both young and old.

There is a stately pine-paneled living room with large and welcoming fireplace, a cheerful, well-lighted dining room with ample wall space, the most up-to-date of all kitchens, with all of the latest equipment and improvements compactly and conveniently arranged.

There is also an extra dressng room with the first-floor bedroom and built-in dresser drawers in each of the upstairs bedrooms. In addition to the oil burner and hot-water heating plant equipment, the show house boasts a detached garage.

Both of the upper baths are floored and walled with flagstone. The house is built on a large and exquisitely landscaped lot 70 by 130 feet in dimensions. To visit the home go out Lee highway past the Falls Church traffic light to the gasoline station and turn left one block and then left again one-half mile to Hillwood.

Center Hall Entrance.

The model home is of center hall entrance plan and to the right of the hall is the living room paneled in a stained knotty pine. American Oriental rugs form the floor coverings for the entire first floor.

Beneath the twin windows in the living room is a comfortable pillow-back sofa in a soft shade of green frieze. In the opposite corner is a chair to match. In front of the sofa is a cocktail nest of tables in mahogany. An end table with lamp in brown and white to match the drapes, is placed at the end of the couch. On each side of the fireplace are twin fireside tables in mahogany with Duncan Phyfe base. Over the manted is a victory mirror, a genuine reproduction of the old mirror given George Washington by his troops.

Facing the fireplace is a wing chair in rust tapestry with an occasional end table by one arm and an indirect floor lamp with a gold shade. A mahogany desk and ladder back chair and lamp form one corner setting. By the radio is an occasional chair in a beautiful rust damask. Occasional tables, lamps and whatnot pieces add beauty and a homelike atmosphere to this spacious room.

Den Is Cozy Nook.

To the left of the foyer one enters the coziest room of the home—the den. An extraordinary flat-top desk with a red leather inlaid top is the center of the setting here. An overstuffed red leather chair and ottoman are supplied for reading for comfort. A table for smoking supplies and lamp are near at hand. More seating accommodation is given by the love-seat studio couch in red rust and a large leather chair in maroon. Occasional tables, coffee table and lamps add the finishing touches to this room.

Directly behind the living room is the dining room, furnished with a complete eighteenth century suite. The table is equipped with a Duncan Phyfe pedestal base. The buffet is spacious and fitted with large linen and silver drawers. An upright china closet and a set of chairs complete the dining room grouping. Over the buffet is a round mirror, framed in solid mahogany with a gold star border.

Descending to the recreation room one finds the most unusual arrangement in a bar and cocktail lounge. The general color scheme is black and silver carried out by the use of a love seat in black and chrome, overstuffed chairs in black, red and chrome. Color touches are added by the green occasional end tables and odd pieces. The floor covering is a Suraka Stsel in black and white blocks, which is in keeping with the color arrangement of the room.

The floor coverings for the entire second floor are room sized and scatter hooked rugs. The furniture is all solid hand-pegged maple, clever in design and sturdy for use.

The master bedroom is supplied with twin beds of the earliest of American reproductions, having the cartwheel headboards and the ox yoke footboards.

Just off the master room is milady's dressing and lounging room equipped with an inviting chaise lounge in brown moire. The dressing table is a copy of a museum piece which used to accommodate the washstand bowl and pitcher. Occasional lamps, tables and hooked rugs add the finishing touches.

To the left of the landing is the guest room, also furnished in maple. This room is equipped with a double bed, night table, vanity and hanging mirror and bench. The chaise lounge in this room is a gay flowered chintz on a brown background.

Living Room in Washington Post's Home in Hillwood

Post Staff Photo.

Living room of Washington Post model home, in Hillwood, beautiful development in historic Falls Church, in nearby Virginia. Presented by Joseph Kefauver, it emphasizes Hillwood, charming community made possible by Eakin Properties Corporation. The house, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Head of FHA Outlines Aims Of Financing

Co-operation of Trade Is Urged as Important to Program.

By Stewart McDonald,
Federal Housing Administrator.

The Federal Housing Administration, through its single mortgage system, is making every effort to assist prospective home owners to acquire homes. In this effort to stimulate residence construction, its objective is a real service to the entire building industry and its allied industries, as well as to the public.

The degree of co-operation between the Federal Housing Administration and every member of the building industry will determine to a great extent the success of that effort. It is therefore reasonable to expect every person who has an interest in the prosperity of the building industry to acquaint prospective home builders with the plans of the Federal Housing Administration.

An unsolicited letter to the Federal Housing Administration written by William A. Scherff who built a home in New Jersey follows:

"My own application went through in a highly satisfactory manner. The more I know of this method of financing the better I like it. It has very definite and tangible advantages over the old mortgage system and I believe that as soon as 'the man on the street' appreciates these advantages, they will come flocking by the hundreds.

"Economically the proposition is extremely sound. In my own case, for example, the factors comparable to rent total an amount—$38.60—which is ridiculously low. The entire monthly payment in itself—$58.60—is in no way a burden and includes an enforced saving of approximately $20 a month at the outset.

"The other side of the picture that appeals to me very much is the fine protection that users of the Federal Housing Administration Plan receive. The Housing Administration in effect assures them that the land they purchase is worth what they paid for it and that every evidence is that the property and the neighborhood in which it is located is on the upgrade and not the down-grade. Further the architectural inspection of the plans and specifications assures the prospective home builder that while he is getting what he wants in the house, he is also getting good architectural design and good materials and equipment are being used.

"But there is still more. The periodical inspections during construction assure the home builder that not only are the plans and specifications right, but that the materials and equipment specified are actually put into the house. In other words your plan of financing and the approval methods that go with it eliminate the great mental hurdle most people have when they think about building a home."

There are thousands of home owners in the Nation today like Mr. Scherff. Their experience as well as his, is the type of indorsement of the Federal Housing Administration Single Mortgage System that the prospective home builder likes to know about. We are all affected by the experience of others and when the great mass of people who want to own their own house, know about the service the Federal Housing Administration is supplying to the public, thousands of them will begin to plan for the long-desired home.

Shelves Over Sinks Aid Homes' Kitchens

When modernizing the kitchen add two or three shelves over the sink. These may be open or inclosed and will be a convenient location for soaps, scrubbing brushes and other materials needed near the sink. These shelves may be painted a bright color which contrasts with the main color in the room.

Builders Advise Study of Plaster

Material Important Aid in Decorating House.

If you are building a new house or remodeling an old one, investigate the possibilities of decorative plaster over mantels.

Often a picture over the fireplace will overbalance the wall. An attractive design in relief left the same color as the remainder of the walls will add interest to the space above the fireplace but will not overemphasize it.

Many attractive designs are executed for this purpose. Among the interesting subjects used in a modern room was a relief map of the State in which the house was located.

Paint Industry Gain Recorded in Japan

Due to construction activity in Japan proper and the growing demand for Japanese products in other Asiatic countries, the Japanese paint and varnish industry has expanded and prospered in the last few years.

IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
UNUSUAL AND ATTRACTIVE NEW BRICK HOMES

A quality-built 2-story brick home on a lovely landscaped lot. The home is beautifully finished and has every feature for modern convenience and comfort. All-brick, with large cellar, 5 real rooms, including full-size dining room, tiled bath with shower, fully screened and weather-stripped. Copper flashing and downspouts. Large landscaped lot. This delightful community has every city convenience.

2261 NOTTINGHAM ST.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.

$5,950 to $6,950

East Falls Church Realty Co.
Owners-Builders
A.S.Gardiner.Pres. 1510 K St. N.W.
A.S.Gardiner.Jr., Treas. NA. 6824.

—TO REACH—
Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Nottingham St. (our sign), turn left to Model home.

This is the popular center entry type house which gives you a well-proportioned living room 11 ft. 4 in. x 24 ft. 6 in., a log fireplace and French doors opening onto a cozy porch which enjoys the privacy of a plot 135 feet deep, a breakfast room off a bright, modernly equipped kitchen allowing your 11 ft. x 13 ft. 6 in. dining room to remain purely decorative on occasion. Upstairs there are two bedrooms 11 ft. x 14 ft. and a glistening black and white tiled bath with Standard Sanitary plumbing fixtures. The full basement is light and airy and contains a laundry and efficient, insulated hot-water heating plant.

$7,350
with
$5,650 F. H. A. Insured Loan
Balance on Terms

Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.
Walnut 8895

This home has a vestibule entry with side hall, living room 12 ft. 6 in. x 18 ft., a dining room 11 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. with French doors opening onto a porch for summer meals with your own garden for a vista, a roomy, yet compact, kitchen with a corner breakfast nook. The upstairs here varies slightly, giving you a remarkable master room 11 ft. x 20 ft. with three exposures, another nice room 11 ft. x 11 ft., and a modern tiled bath. The basement is light, airy and dry and houses the laundry tubs and jacketed hot-water heater. Quality of workmanship and excellence of materials is impressive in both homes.

Within three blocks of school, stores, churches and bus.

To reach office cross Memorial Bridge and turn left—south—on Arlington Ridge Road.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

Southeast Cor. Stratford Road and Morgan Drive
IN CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
Open All Day Today

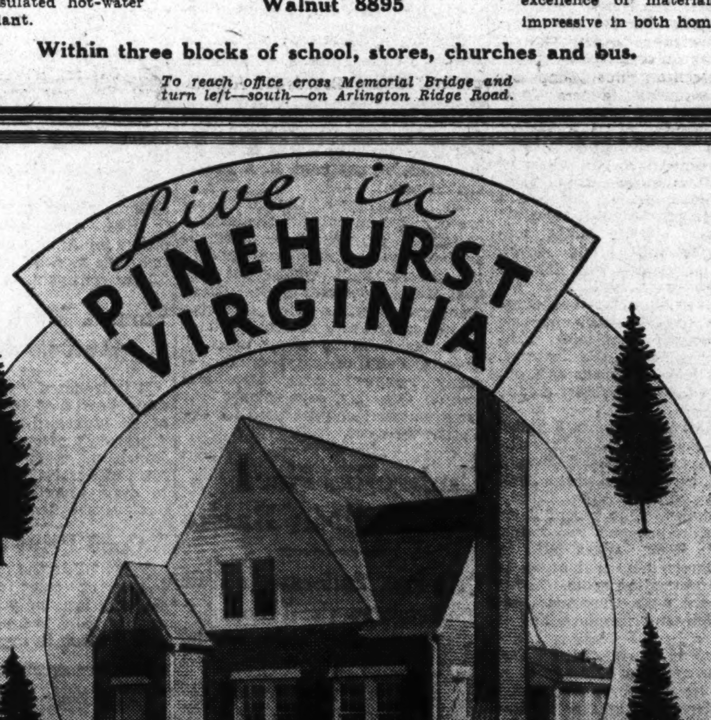
The charm of this home can not be told! You must really see it yourself to appreciate it.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond District line; turn west on Morgan Drive, one block to property.

"An Electric Kitchen Health Home."

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1515 K St. N.W. NAtional 2040



Equipped With
SUPERFEX
OIL BURNING AIR-CONDITIONING PLANT

OPEN DAILY
1 P. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Drive out LEE HIGHWAY 4½ miles to ROOSEVELT ST., turn left 2 blocks to homes

7 INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED HOMES
On Beautifully Landscaped Lots with 65 Feet Frontage

Ranging in Price From
$5,150 to $7,850
BUY IN PINEHURST

4, 5 & 6 Rooms, Modern Kitchens, Tiled Baths, Built-in Garages.

Walnut 9290 **F. S. SKULL** SALES North 3950

IN JEFFERSON PARK

The Enchantment of Olde England

Is Reflected in This Beautiful Home of Old English Adaptation

$9,500

We are also building 7-room houses, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, selling for **$5,690**

Situated in one of the finest residential sections of old Alexandria, in a spot where natural beauty is still intact, and one finds rolling hills, winding roads and majestic trees. This is indeed a charming home.

6 rooms (3 large bedrooms), 2 baths, stall shower, recreation room, sun porch, paneled dining room, attached garage. Lot 60x130 feet.

To reach property: Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd. to Jefferson Park entrance. Turn up the hill to Virginia and Taylor Avenues.

J. H. POLADIAN, Builder
Offices: 506 Mount Vernon Ave., Opposite Del Ray Postoffice, Alexandria, Phone Alex. 2749

PRESENTING THE SECOND OF THIS NEW GROUP OF DISTINGUISHED COLONIAL HOMES IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6121 Nevada Ave.
$14,250

This exhibit home, located on an excellent corner lot, is of center-hall plan, containing large living room, open fireplace, delightful dining room, and all-electric kitchen, three lovely bedrooms, two baths, recreation room with fireplace and pine paneled walls. Oil burner, concealed radiation, cedar closet, semi-indirect lighting fixtures, rock wool insulation, attached garage with overhead doors.

THE NEAREST GROUP OF NEW HOMES TO CONN. AVE., PAROCHIAL AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS, STORES AND CHURCHES

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to Nevada Avenue and the properties.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLev. 2300

Pontiac Puts 3 New Lines On Exhibition

1936 Models Feature Many Recent Developments, in Low-Price Range.

Three lines of new Pontiac models for 1936, the straight eight, six and de luxe six, are now on public view in Pontiac dealers' salesrooms.

They sell at prices which put them within the range of the lowest priced cars on the market.

The "silver streak" radiator and hood grille that formed the central design motif of 1935 and earned for Pontiac the descriptive characterization of the "most beautiful thing on wheels," continues as the basic theme with certain pleasing changes that reflect even greater refinement of taste and more artistic beauty than was expressed in the original.

Perfections Effected.

Improvements included in the 1936 line are greater in number than they were for the 1935 models and fully as important to the motorist. Many of them are not as apparent at a glance and probably none of them stand out as boldly as Fisher turret top bodies, hydraulic, tripled sealed brakes or the sealed chassis of 1935.

A close examination discloses that the Pontiac engineers have gone through the 1935 chassis and bodies, feature by feature, refining this one and perfecting that one, keeping in mind the comfort and convenience of the motorist, and the economy, performance and safety of the car.

The straight eight and de luxe six are available in six body styles each, while seven are mounted on the six chassis. Common to all lines are two-door and four-door touring sedans (with built-in trunk), all accommodating five passengers; the standard coupe for two passengers and the sport coupe for four passengers. The cabriolet built for four passengers is also available on the six chassis.

Probably the most striking change in external appearance is in the front-end treatment, where the chromium grille has been crowned as it sweeps up over the radiator in an unbroken line, thus emphasizing speed and giving the impression of a longer, sleeker, faster and lower car, despite the unchanged wheelbase of 117 inches on the eight and 112 on the sixes.

Body Details Bettered.

New radiator ornaments are in the modern motif. Chrome trimmed brackets support the headlamps on the radiator shell. Further improvement in exterior appearance includes a more deeply crowned one-piece front fender sweeping down to the bumper level and all-rubber steel reinforced running boards. Rear fenders are more deeply crowned, with the rear half raked further back to a point below the wheel center. Rear lamps are mounted on the fenders. Rear bumpers are longer. Bumper ornaments are refined and smaller. All sheet metal is fully rust-proofed.

For convenience front doors of all models are hinged at the front and open from the rear. The instrument panel is entirely new and ultra modern. It is finished in burled poplar and chrome. Dial numerals are more easily read and dial lighting has been improved.

Seat cushions have been reshaped to conform more nearly to the human figure. They are longer and deeper and extend to the floor in both front and rear. There is a new and clever combination arm rest and door handle.

A full three-passenger, four-door sedan front-seat cushion is now standard on the de luxe six two-door sedan and touring sedan, as well as on the eight, giving these cars ample room for six people.

Cylinder Bore Stepped Up.

Many refinements in the power plants and chassis have been made to give improved performance, quicker aceleration, easier starting, higher speed, better economy and greater convenience in handling. Pontiac features that have proved highly satisfactory, such as metered flow lubrication, cross-flow cooling, silver-cadmium bearings, electroplated pistons, rifle-drilled connecting rods, square bore and stroke, and ample engine mass for dependability and durability, naturally are retained.

The cylinder bore of the eight has been stepped up to 3¼ inches, thus increasing the piston displacement from 223.4 cubic inches to 232, and the horse-power from 84 to 87 at 3,800 r. p. m., with a consequent increase in acceleration, hill climbing ability and top speed.

Triple-sealed hydraulic brakes are more positive than ever and have a still greater safety factor now with new and more expensive cast-iron brake drums and molded linings.

Automatic choke, automatic throttle opener, new intake manifold and new combustion chamber are improvements in the six and de luxe engines. All models have a new clutch plate and new all-helical gear, synchro-mesh transmission.

Wired-in Outlets For Radios Asset

The desirability of a house is definitely enhanced if radio outlets are located in convenient places. Wiring for radios should be considered an integral part of modern home equipment. Exposed wires are unattractive, and radio wires should be added with as much care as any other type used in the house. Standard installations of radio wiring in a house embody many advantageous features. The ground and aerial are properly and safely connected and provided with convenient wall or baseboard outlets that merely require "plugging in" to insure a good contact. This eliminates such makeshifts as the former flat conductor tape out the window sill which never permitted the window to be tightly closed.

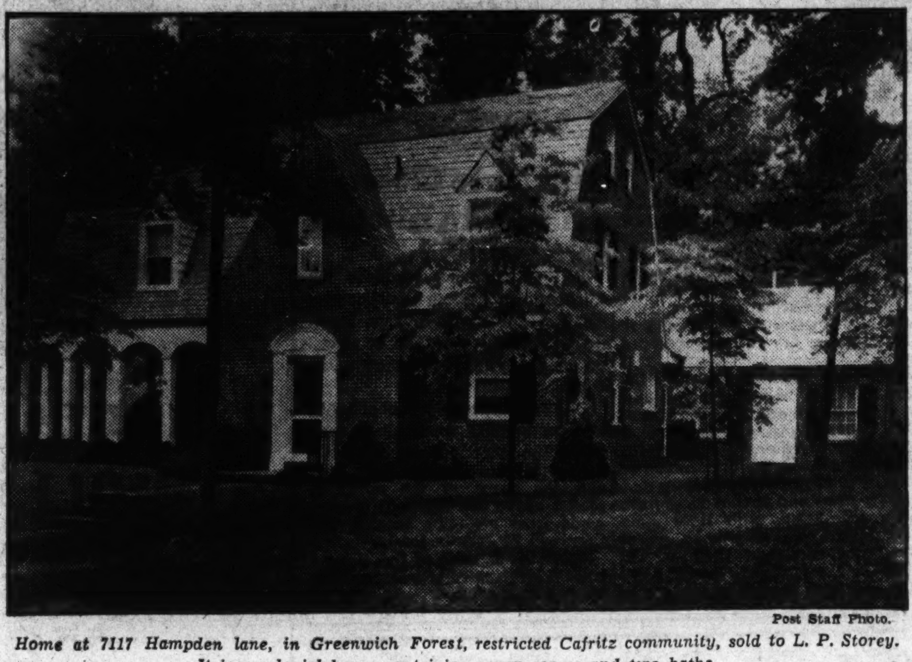
Outlets in various rooms may be provided to allow sets to be located at will, or a master plate may distribute the sound to a series of speaker outlets located in different rooms.

New Brown Bros. Offerings on Third Street

Post Staff Photo.

Group of homes in the 5100 block of Third street northwest, being offered by Brown Bros., owners and builders. They are featured by an exhibit house at 5111 Third street northwest, open daily until 9 p. m. These homes are presented through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Another Home Sold in Greenwich Forest



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7117 Hampden lane, in Greenwich Forest, restricted Cafritz community, sold to L. P. Storey. It is a colonial house containing seven rooms and two baths.

Real Estate Personalities

The local delegation to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Atlantic City, this week, will be distinguished by the presence of two past presidents of the national body, both residents of Washington. They are John L. Weaver, president of Weaver Bros., Inc., and W. C. Miller of W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and builders.

Harold E. Doyle, vice president of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and latest past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, recently entertained members of the latter group's directorate of the closing administrative year at his country home at Overall, Va. Those attending were Clarence F. Donohoe, H. Clifford Bangs, Norman C. Brown, Morton J. Luchs, F. Eliot Middleton, W. C. Miller, R. Marbury Stamp and Charles J. Rush. Charles A. Jones and Paul J. Frizzell, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and Lloyd Gaines, of the District government, also were among the guests.

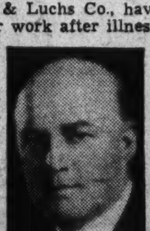
Frank J. Luchs entertained members of the Washington Real Estate Board at its recent annual business meeting at the Mayflower Hotel with motion pictures which he took at the midsummer outing of the board at Congressional Country Club last June.

WEAVER.

William M. Throckmorton and Guy N. Church have returned from the convention of the Virginia Real Estate Association at Lynchburg.

Mrs. Agnes Steele, Miss Ella O'Connor and Miss Frances Luchs, of the Shannon & Luchs Co., have returned to their work after illness.

Seldon B. Daniel, of the J. Wesley Buchanan office sales force, is back at work after an illness.



MILLER.

Karl E. Jarrell, of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., won a silver tray as a prize at the recent golf tournament at Columbia Country Club.

Brown Brothers have started seven more houses in the 3100 block of Adams Mill road to complete their development in that section.

Fred Parks and W. B. Upton are new members of the sales staff of the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

E. C. Bowers and W. O. Crockett have joined the sales force of the William M. Throckmorton office.

G. Calvert Bowie, of the H. L. Rust Co., was on a hunting trip recently.

Paul T. Stone, head of the building corporation bearing his name, has returned from West Virginia.

Marshall J. Waple, of Waple & James, has been on jury duty.

Kass Realty Co. reports the sale on an all-cash basis of three houses at Wisconsin avenue and Davis street northwest, within three weeks. This group was featured by a recent Washington Post model home.

Robert E. Lohr of Takoma Park, reports the sale of a six-room brick home to H. M. Seebold. This home, one of four just completed by Mr. Lohr, is located at 809 Violet place.

A son was born to Harvey A. Jacob of the Floyd E. Davis Co., and Mrs. Jacob last week.

George C. Wentzel, manager, American Realty Co., Inc., and Mrs. Wentzel also are proud parents of a son born recently.

White Lead Useful.

White lead can be mixed with all pigments that do not contain sulphur, but it should not be tinted or mixed with sulphides, such as cadmium, King's yellow, ultramarine blue or green. If this is done, black sulphide of lead will be formed, causing discoloration.

Mix Similar Types.

The three primary colors—red, yellow and blue—can be intermixed to produce all other colors, as well as a neutral gray. In mixing paint, however, always use similar types—enamel with enamel, lacquer with lacquer, etc.

Dry Surface Important.

Paint adhesion cannot be expected on a damp surface, or on one covered with wax, grease, oil or grime. Shellac all knots and pitchy places.

A Thought From Carlisle.

"The first want of a barbarous man is decoration"—John Carlisle.

Different Tints Add To Special Wall Space

An effective way to treat special wall spaces—such as the area around the fireplace, the recess at the head of a bed, or the wall space around a dining-room sideboard—is to have them painted a different tint or color than the rest of the wall. This decorative treatment gives emphasis to a cherished article of furniture or lends added importance to the room's center of interest.

Homes Opened At 18th Place And P Street

Buyers Already Found for Eight of Group in Southeast.

What is described as one of the largest group home values ever offered in Washington is announced by Spieler & Marling. Eight homes in this group located at Eighteenth place and P street southeast already have been sold.

The houses will be open daily and may be seen by driving out Minnesota avenue to Nineteenth street, turning right to P street and turning left to the properties.

These are complete three-bedroom homes with all face brick at front and rear. They contain six large rooms, modern steel-sash windows and are weatherstripped and caulked. There are shades and interior screens on all the windows and hardwood floors throughout.

The dwellings are insulated against heat and cold and have furred walls. The kitchen cabinets are furnished in black and white. The homes have concrete porches with wrought iron railings and their cellars are complete with tubs, automatic hot-water heater and furnace most conveniently arranged.

There are chromium-plated nickel bath fixtures, tiled bath and built-in tubs. Plumbing has been arranged to accommodate two families and there are ample electric outlets. The lots are sodded and landscaped. These houses are two squares from the new Anacostia High School, one square from a graded school, close to stores and transportation and a square from a Government park and public golf course.

Improvements Aid Gasoline Stations

Gas filling-station owners may increase their business by improving the appearance of their buildings and grounds. The primary problem is the attraction of customers, which, of course, must be followed by giving satisfactory service.

An easy, spacious entrance is essential. The building should be substantial, neat, and clean. The use of landscaped treatment is an added advantage. While it is necessary that some advertising signs be used, simple, well-designed signs need not be large.

If any merchandise is carried, attractive display space should be arranged. This should not be so located that it will interfere with the primary function of the station—the dispensing of gas and oil. Even though the structure and its ground are attractive when they have just been completed, if they are not properly maintained they will rapidly lose their appearance. Before winter modernize your gas station, and during the winter check to see that all needed repairs are made.

Exhibit House Will Open Soon In Electra-City

Development Is Near U. S. Park and Convenient to Stores.

A new exhibit house is to be shown soon in the Electra-City development in the 1900 block of Eastern avenue northeast. M. O. Bull is the developer and C. R. Funk, the builder. Electra-City offers the prospective home owner homes with features out of the ordinary.

For instance, the seven-room, two-bath stone house nearing completion at 1910 Eastern avenue northeast, is designed so that two families can occupy it and both of them have privacy. The house has two garages—not just a two-car garage—but two separate garages. There is a bedroom and bath on the first floor and a maid's room and bath in the basement.

Mr. Funk has created an exceptional house. Termite-proof lumber, for instance, and copper gutters and downspouts. Recessed radiation, oil heat, insulation, weatherstripping are among the many other construction features.

Electra-City is located on the wide, beautiful Eastern avenue. It will include detached homes of various harmonious designs.

There are no additional assessments and the community is adjacent to a Government park and convenient to transportation, stores and schools.

To see the homes, drive out Michigan avenue to the intersection of Bunker Hill and Queens Chapel roads, then turn left several blocks to Eastern avenue at District line. Then right to houses on the left side of Eastern avenue.

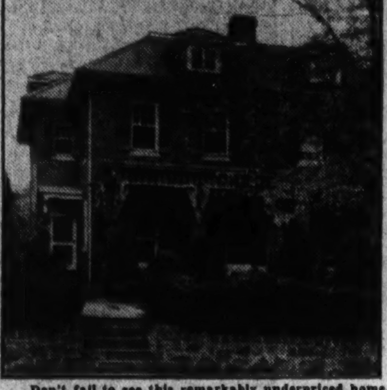
Dull Colored Floor Adds to Colonial Home

In a colonial house it may be found effective to stain floors a dull cherry color. Varnish or wax over the color to preserve it. This color makes an appropriate background for bright hooked rugs and light maple furnishings. A proper tone of blue green used as a floor border and recalled in the other furnishings will contrast pleasingly with the dull cherry color.

Protection Necessary In Outdoor Painting

When exterior painting work is being done it is advisable for painters to use drop cloths to cover any shrubbery or walls that may be defaced by paint spots. In hiring a painting contractor skilled workmanship and quality materials are of tremendous importance. Skimping on either is foolish economy.

A SENSATIONAL VALUE ! !



1725 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

Priced About

$4,000

less than the cost to the present owner.

- 8 Rooms
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Brick Garage

Don't fail to see this remarkably underpriced home. Located in select upper 16th Street Heights, this home was built by one of Washington's foremost builders. It contains 8 large rooms and brick garage; 4 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths make this home an outstanding value. The lot is beautifully landscaped and the home is surrounded by many high-priced homes. AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT, laundry tubs, and other modern improvements.

Open All Day Today

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. Realtor DI. 1411

Just Completed

First Time Offered for Sale

4618 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Seldom has such an opportunity been offered as this beautiful new all-brick Colonial home, priced at a figure that unquestionably marks it as one of the outstanding buys of the season.

• SEE THESE FEATURES •

- 6 large rooms
- 3 splendid bedrooms
- Large dining room
- Living room 13½x22 with fireplace
- De luxe kitchen and breakfast room
- Detached garage
- Concrete side porch
- Completely finished attic
- Lot 64x115
- 2 complete baths with showers
- Furred walls, insulated, caulked, weather-stripped and screened
- 3 cedar closets

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 9 P. M. AND DAILY

—To Reach—

Drive out Bradley Lane to Wisconsin Ave., go south Wisconsin Ave five blocks to De Russey Parkway and right to home.

Exclusive Agent L. G. WHITE NO. 5381

BARNABY WOODS

NEW HOMES

BUILDING SITES

IN THIS WOODED, NEW HOME COMMUNITY IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

From Conn. ave., out Nebraska ave. to Utah ave., left on Utah to Barnaby, turn right, or from Ch. Ch. Circle, turn right on Western ave., straight ahead to sign.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

CLAUDE G. JOHNSON

BUILDER

416 Shepherd St. N.W. Col. 7013

21 Cedar Parkway

Chevy Chase, Md.

A very lovely suburban residence. Three story detached frame, containing 9 unusually spacious rooms, 3 baths, lavatory on first floor; 2-car detached garage. All exterior and most interior just reconditioned.

Located in old Chevy Chase, on a beautiful corner lot. Lovely trees and shrubbery.

Priced for below actual value

Open This Afternoon

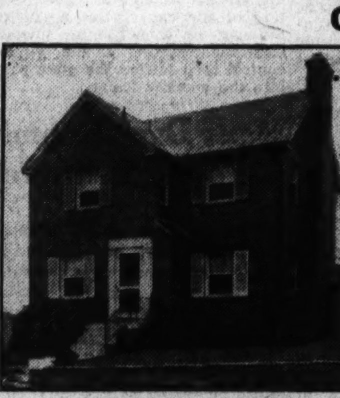
The Federal-American Co.

JOHN POOLE, Pres.

"Real Estaters."

1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 9666

Your Last Chance TO TRADE Only One Left.



JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE ROCK CREEK GOLF COURSE

1504 UNDERWOOD STREET N.W.

Early American, completely detached. Three bedrooms and two baths, sewing room or den, recreation room, breakfast nook and two-car brick garage. Lot beautifully terraced in front and rear lawn completely closed with white picket fence. Oil heat; all outside metal copper; rock wool insulation.

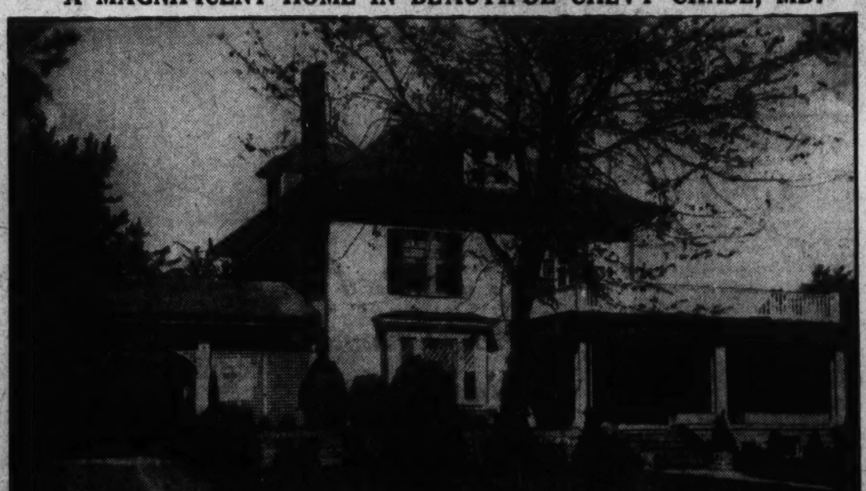
Every house in group individually different.

We Will Trade—Open 10 to 9 Daily

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K Street N.W.

A MAGNIFICENT HOME IN BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE, MD.



4605 Langdrum Lane

Open All Day Today

A Home for a Large Family—$18,750

On a beautifully shaded and planted lot, 160-ft. front, is this large, lovely home in perfect new-house condition. The owner has just spent several thousand dollars on this home . . . First floor—Center hall, library with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, one large bedroom and modern bath, new kitchen with electric refrigeration . . . Second floor—3 very large, beautiful bedrooms and bath—many large closets . . . Third floor—2 delightful rooms . . . There is a built-in garage for 3 or more cars . . . There is a new Gilbert & Barker Oil Burner ready to start.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Langdrum Lane, opposite Chevy Chase Club Grounds and turn left.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

NAtional 4600 Investment Bldg.

THREE UNUSUAL HOME OFFERINGS

5617-5621-5625 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

At Madison St.

Facing Wide Boulevard—Near All Conveniences and Transportation

HERE, in one of the foremost residential sections of Washington, on an unusually high elevation commanding sweeping views of the city, you will find the house that you will be proud to call "home." In these new offerings, beauty of design has been combined with lifetime construction embodying every essential of the ideal home.

SIX AND SEVEN splendid rooms . . . two baths . . . modern kitchen and dinette, complete with the latest cabinet equipment . . . living rooms of unusual size . . . 12½x23½—with wood-burning fireplace.

DETACHED garage . . . gas heat . . . rock wool insulation . . . copper screens . . . caulked and weather-stripped . . . Electrolux refrigeration . . . large finished attic.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Priced Surprisingly Low. Terms Arranged

BUILT BY LUCHS & WULF

—To Reach—

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Madison Street and homes.

WAPLE and JAMES, Inc.

Realtors

1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

Dodge Presents Improved Line Of 1936 Models

Seven Body Types Offered in New Series Created by Chrysler Corp.

In the new models presented by the Dodge division of Chrysler Corporation, the company's designers, engineers and body stylists have outdone all previous efforts in the creation of a new series of cars.

Viewing the 1936 Dodge from the front, one is impressed by the gracefully tapering lines of the radiator grille to which a raised center section gives a Gothic effect of classic beauty.

Hood lines, fender contours, catwalks, which bridge the fenders and hood and carry the horn grilles in which the radiator pattern is repeated in miniature, air-lined windshields, the lower corners of which are made to follow the cowl lines, refined body sides, rear quarters and roofs—present an ensemble of racy slenderness indicating elegance, power and speed.

Mechanical Features.

Beneath the distinctive trim of the new Dodge bodies, the motorist bent on mechanical research finds an improved spring suspension that contributes new elements to the Dodge air-glide ride; a new steering geometry that relieves the steering mechanism from road and wheel disturbances and an improved "ride levelator" which synchronizes the action of the springs.

Refinements are also embodied in the patented floating power engine mountings in which the Dodge power plant is suspended; these mountings permit the placing of the engine low in the frame so that there is practically a straight-line drive from the engine to the rear axle, with the engine oscillating on a line which forms the combined center of weight and mass of the power plant. The actual mounting surfaces are of special, live rubber applied in such a way that the natural engine reactions due to power impulses are absorbed by the rubber instead of being transmitted to the car and its occupants.

The 3¼ by 4⅜-inch Dodge engine develops 87-horsepower with 6.5 to 1 compression. A detail worthy of special mention is the manner in which the combustion spaces of the cylinder head are shaped to give the indrawn fuel mixture a whirling motion that results in perfect ignition and complete conversion of the fuel into power.

Automatic Controls.

Driving ease of the new Dodge is further realized through automatic features performing certain control functions without depending on the intent or skill of the operator. For instance, an automatic choke, incorporating a solenoid, attends to whatever carburetor "choking" is necessary. The task of advancing or retarding the ignition spark in accordance with varying operating conditions, is given to an automatic vacuum spark control attached to the ignition distributor. Engine cooling is regulated by a thermostatic control which automatically retards or accelerates water circulation as conditions demand it. An automatic carburetor heat control maintains the fuel at uniform volatility, regardless of outside temperature.

An interesting Dodge feature, achieved with the utmost in mechanical simplicity, is the ride levelator which incorporates a transversely mounted steel bar, the curved ends of which are anchored to the horizontal arms of both double-acting shock absorbers, with the result that the car is kept on an even keel in rounding corners, in traveling over uneven roads and under other conditions tending to cause chassis and body sway. Being located behind the radiator grille, the ride levelator—which requires no adjustment during the life of the car—remains permanently out of sight.

Seven Models.

Seven models are presented in the new Dodge line—four-door sedan and four-door touring sedan; two-door sedan and two-door touring sedan; coupe and coupe with rumble seat; convertible coupe. The two-door sedan models are distinguished by an improved seating arrangement which provides a full-width front seat. As both sections of the divided back seat cushion may be tilted forward, the rear compartment of the two-door sedan bodies may be entered easily from either side.

The two coupe models present a smooth, unobstructed rear deck, the spare wheel and tire being carried inside the car, back of the right half of the seat.

Body ventilation is provided, in two-door sedan and coupe models, through a front-window control mechanism, giving the glass panel two movements; the first of these causes the panel to slide backward so as to create a ventilating opening around which the onward motion of the car creates a suction, drawing air from the car interior. Continued turning of the window control then lowers the glass panel into the window frame.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Brown, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 121 Primrose street, in Chevy Chase, Md., containing eight rooms and three baths, and with a 140-foot frontage on Oxford street, was purchased by Walter A. Brown, jr., who is associated with his father, Walter A. Brown, in the real estate business.

House Built by Newbold and Sold by Keiser

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 101 North Brook lane, in Glenbrook Knoll, built by the Newbold Development Co. and sold to Robert A. Sisson through the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Many Dark Rooms Found in Survey

A survey in a typical industrial city in New York State showed recently that 17 per cent of the buildings had "dark rooms."

These are rooms with no outside window, not even a window in an interior wall to admit light and air indirectly from another room or hall. The majority of the rooms in question serve as bedrooms.

Under the regulations of the Federal Housing Administration no mortgage can be accepted for insurance where the rooms of the property in question do not have adequate light and air. The regulations provide that the window-glass area of a room must be at least 10 per cent of the floor area.

Unpainted Shingles Offer Fire Hazard

Unfinished shingles on roof or siding constitute a fire hazard which easily may be eliminated by painting or staining. Unless this precaution is taken, the surface has a tendency to warp, crack and become "fuzzy," affording an easy lodgement for cinders, burning brands, etc.

Built, Sold by Waple & James

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5715 Nebraska avenue northwest, built for and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Volkmann, by Waple & James.

Avoid Leftover Paint.

The use of old, leftover paint as a priming coat is not recommended, since the primer is the foundation for all future painting and should be carefully applied with the best of materials.

D. C. Dealers Now Displaying 1936 Ford V-8

Many New Developments Include Longer Hood and Novel Wheels.

Retaining all the major advancements that marked the 1935 line, yet a more beautiful car—more comfortable to ride in—easier to handle—and more quiet in operation—the new 1936 Ford V-8 is on display at all Ford dealers' showrooms.

Many important developments are found in the new V-8.

A longer hood with new-type louvers, restyled fenders and front end, together with smart, newly designed wheels all add their quota of beauty to the exterior of the car. The interior is much smarter looking, too. Better insulation against road noises and improved ventilation make it even more comfortable for driver and passenger than its predecessor. Its ease of maneuverability has been increased 25 per cent due to improvements in the steering mechanism. Changes in transmission now provide silent action in all gears, materially increasing quietness of operation.

Style Emphasized.

Particular attention has been paid to restyling in the 1936 model. Distinctive originality is revealed in the new treatment of the front end. Carried forward more than five inches, the top edge of the hood curves gracefully downward over the radiator grille. Toward the bottom the grille takes the shape of a V.

The grille is framed in a narrow rustless-steel molding with a strip of the same material down the center. A filler-panel connects grille and hood, the grille being finished to harmonize with the body color in the lower-priced models and in chromium on the de luxe equipped cars.

Two rows of 29 vents replace the three rows of 19 vents in the new louvers. These are framed by three rustless-steel louver strips, longer and closer together. They give the lengthened hood the appearance of having even greater length.

Both front and rear fenders have been redesigned, with lines more streamlined, higher and longer at the front end than those of the 1935 V8. The horns are mounted under the front fender apron out of sight, behind small grilles and below the headlamps on each side of the radiator.

Wheels Lighter.

Replacing the welded steel spoke wheels with new one-piece drawn steel wheels provides wheels that are equally strong yet with a saving in weight of approximately five pounds on each.

Those are the highlights of changes in exterior design. Interiors also reflect the craftsmanship of the stylist. Hardware has come in for new treatment along modernistic lines in keeping with the general smartness that is apparent throughout the new car. Upholstery is in the same good taste that characterized former models.

Moldings on doors and windows are new in style and finished in gray metallic pyroxlin in all de luxe cars, non-de luxe models in dark taupe enamel. The instrument panel has been redesigned, too, with new taupe plastic control knobs.

Thin and scalloped underneath, the new steering wheel carires through the color scheme of the interior. Instruments on de luxe cars include an electrically operated fuel gauge.

Steering Is Easier.

Mechanical improvements introduce easier steering, effortless gear shifting, a still quieter transmission and better riding qualities.

Due to improvements in steering gear and front axle this year, a decrease of more than 25 per cent in steering effort has been accomplished. The steering gear ratio has been changed from 15 to 1 to 17 to 1. New antifriction roller bearings have replaced the former bronze bushings, reducing the friction and increasing the efficiency of the unit. A change in the right-hand spindle of the front axle is a further move toward easier steering.

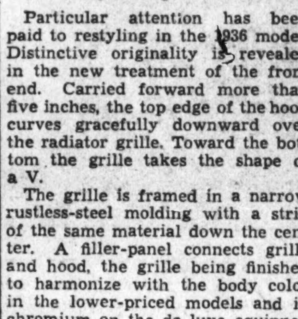
Appliance Closet A Help to Kitchen

Add an appliance closet in the kitchen. Here all the smaller mechanical equipment—mixers, toasters, waffle irons, etc.—May be placed on shelves designed to accommodate them.

On the door, place a row of hooks and paste white labels above each one. The electric cords which fit each appliance may be hung here and the name of the appliance placed above it. This will prevent cords from becoming tangled, and they will be easy to locate.

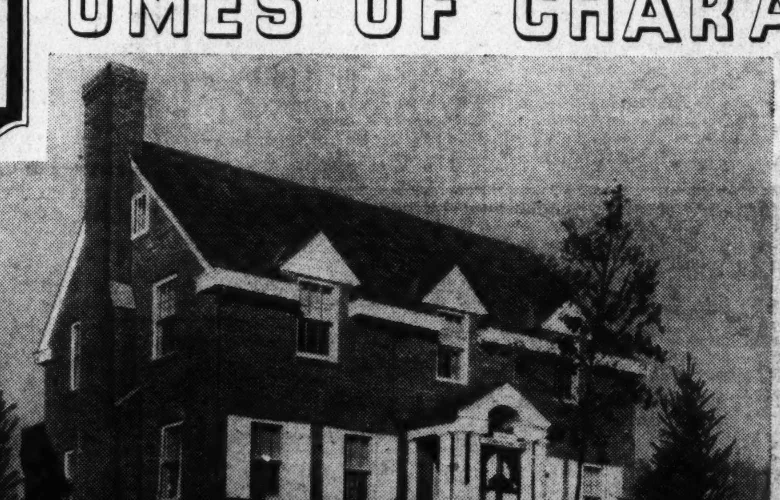
Paint the interior of the closet a color which contrasts with the main kitchen wall color.

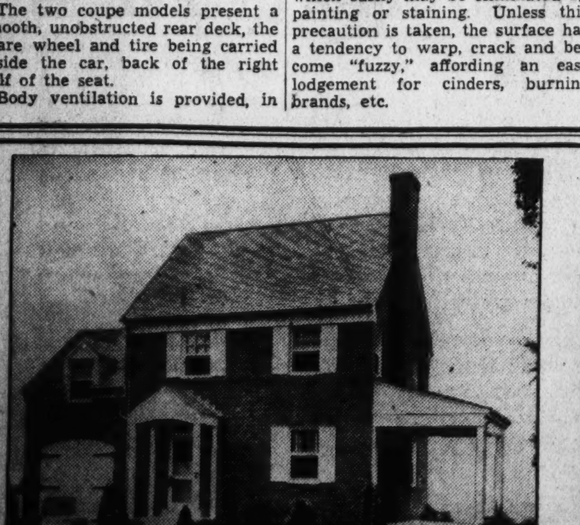
Planned for
Comfortable Living
—this well located home is notable for the unusual sizes of its rooms, rooms of stately proportions with high ceilings.
1233 MADISON ST. N.W.
The wide entrance hall has a large mantel with mirror. Long, high-ceiling living room; also has mantel with mirror, and bay window. Dining room, sun parlor, pantry and big kitchen with electric refrigeration complete the first floor. Upstairs are four very large bedrooms. At the price there is no value in Washington to compare. See this real buy today. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
Open Today
SHepherd 2630 **R. E. LATIMER CO.** GEorgia 7271


Construction to Satisfy the Man—
Arrangement, Finish and Fitments to please the Woman
6016 North Dakota Ave. N.W.
A NEW five-room bungalow with room for three additional rooms. Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Copper water service. Built-in garage; overhead doors. Lot 50x135 to paved alley. Fireproof basement over pre-cast concrete joists. Modern kitchen. Electrolux gas boiler.
Price, $8,750
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Quackenbos St., turn right to North Dakota Avenue and house.
Geo. W. Linkins Co.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. District 3522

The Washington Post

MODEL HOME In
• HILLWOOD •
"A Garden Spot in Beautiful Historic Virginia"
$10,250
FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, INC. DRAPERIES BY JOHN F. LIGON
This gem of a home is a white brick Normandie cottage with many features seldom to be found in a home at the price . . . Living room in knotty pine with brick and flagstone fireplace. Large bedrooms. First floor bedroom with bath finished in FLAGSTONE, and dressing room. Unusual closet accommodations. Second floor bedroom has 40 BUILT-IN WALL DRAWERS. Basement has maid's room, laundry room and recreation room. Second floor bath is finished in flagstone. Oil burner. Modernistic recreation room with bar and fireplace. Corner lot, 70x130, beautifully landscaped.
TO REACH *Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, continue ahead to gas station,, turn left one block to Lee Boulevard, left ½ mile to signs on property.*
Owner **JOS. KEFAUVER** Builder
Phone Falls Church 573 or Falls Church 834-J-14

HOMES OF CHARACTER

in HILLWOOD
On the New Lee Memorial Highway—
$8,500 *and up*
Furnished Model Home Open Today
DAILY AND EVENINGS
Drive out Lee Highway 2 squares beyond Falls Church traffic light, left on new Lee Boulevard ½ mile to homes.
Twenty-nine HOMES OF DISTINCTION are under construction by the Home Construction Company in beautiful Hillwood. Eleven have been completed, eight sold.
Homes of this size, character and appointments have never been offered in this price range.
See the distinguished Colonial brick exhibit home containing 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, finished 3rd floor, full-size basement, Oil-O-Matic heat and electric kitchen.
Owners **HOME CONSTRUCTION CORP.** *Builders*
FALLS CHURCH, VA. FALLS CHURCH 473


A New All Brick Colonial in Beautiful American University Park
Cor. 47th & Ellicott Sts. N.W.
ONLY 1 LEFT!
This big 7-room, 2-bath home is an exceptional buy . . . A "home beautiful" with every feature for today's comfort. All-brick, slate roof, insulated, furred walls, Electrolux, automatic heat, recessed radiators, Venetian blinds.
"There is no substitute for Permanence."
$10,950
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th, north on 46th to Ellicott, turn left 1 block.
Owner DI. 8179 **J. DALLAS GRADY** Builder 1104 Vt. Ave.

New All-Brick Bungalows
Within 10 Minutes of Downtown Washington
$4,990

In Virginia Highlands
FEATURING
• Brick Construction
• Five Large Rooms
• Tile Bath with Shower
• Hardwood Floors
• Attic
• Washable Wall Paper
• Insulated Gas Stove
• Oxford Cabinet
• Electrolux Refrigerator
• Economical Upkeep
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Open Daily and Sunday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
To inspect take Lower Rd. to Alexandria by Airport to 23rd Street (Old Frazier Ave.), turn right on 23rd 5 blocks to Joyce St. (Old Holtzman Ave.) turn right to houses.
Victor Cahill, Builder
J. L. PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Road Clarendon 272

Realtors Hail New U. S. Post Given Grimm

Former N. Y. Board Head Will Help Stimulate Home Building.

Real estate boards over the country, and with them prospective home buyers, home builders, including operative builders and individuals and institutions everywhere who look to home mortgages as the normal place to invest savings, are following with active interest the constructive developments in the general mortgage and housing activities of the Federal Government indicated by the recent appointment of Peter Grimm, of New York, to a new Administration post potentially important beyond any title that may be given it.

From its own news observation in Washington the National Association of Real Estate Boards gives this outline of the work:

"For the threefold purpose of stimulating home building, devising methods for reducing building costs and obtaining more effective teamwork among Federal agencies in the field, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has obtained the services of Peter Grimm, former president of the New York Real Estate Board. Mr. Grimm has been given the title of Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury.

"Mr. Grimm brings to the Administration a practical view of the whole mortgage-housing situation and its needs based on his own extensive experience in real estate and housing. He is president of the New York real estate firm of William A. White & Son.

"In these rapidly changing times, if action of Federal agencies is to be of maximum effectiveness, definite first-hand knowledge of conditions throughout the country is more necessary than ever. Mr. Grimm is therefore devoting a considerable part of his time to trips to important cities and centers. He regards as a particularly important part of these trips the conversations with local real estate men, bankers, and insurance executives. It may be emphasized that the business groups concerned with the establishment of sound workable mortgage and home building conditions value highly this first-hand opportunity to state informally what will work, what will not work, in the present machinery.

"The procedure followed calls for a stay of two days in each city. The State administrators of the various Federal agencies are directed by an executive order to meet and confer with Mr. Grimm when he visits a city in their State. Through these meetings of the State administrators, it has been found that a better balanced program is achieved. The Government men get to know each other, obtain a clearer picture of the objectives of each other's agencies, and are afforded an opportunity of working out plans to avoid conflicts and the overlapping of functions.

"More effective cooperation is also being obtained in Washington through Mr. Grimm's activities. Obviously, with the present large number of Federal agencies dealing with the mortgage, with building, with home ownership, their total effectiveness depends to a considerable extent on how they fit together as separate pieces of a single whole. It is not simply a matter of avoiding conflicts. It is a matter of dynamics. Coordinating machinery is now provided in the committee on the coordination of housing activities, which is composed of the heads of the FHA, the HOLC, the PWA, the Resettlement Administration, the National Emergency Council, the FERA, and the RFC Mortgage Co. The President has designated Mr. Grimm as assistant to Frederic A. Delano, chairman of this committee.

Plans are being made for the unified study of building materials as one of the approaches to the problem of finding methods of lowering building costs. Also contemplated in this connection is the study of building materials and more particularly uses of these materials by the Bureau of Standards. Other plans for lowering building costs and for developing Government aid to home builders have not reached the announcement stage. Mr. Grimm has made it clear, however, that he believes the Government should devote itself to encouraging rather than to displacing the existing home building business, and the fact that he is in his present position rather indicates that this view is gaining ground in Washington.

Offer Wanted

Closing **1227** *Estate*

Euclid St. N.W.

Restricted to White

7 Rooms—4 Bedrooms

Modern Colonial Brick, 2 stories and cellar, 2 baths, gas furnace, electric refrigeration, hardwood floors, screens, weather strips, lot 21x142, 2-car garage.

Asking Price, $8,750

Open Sunday

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th Realtor Nat. 0753

CLOSE IN

2938 28th St. N.W.

Six rooms, two baths, two-car garage. Completely redecorated. Price $11,000, with $1,000 down and $110 per month.

Open Sunday 1 to 4

Northeast Business Sales by Cafritz Co.

Post Staff Photo.

These business properties at 3301 to 3309 Rhode Island avenue northeast have been sold for Harris Realty Co., to a local investor through the Cafritz Co. Officials of the latter organization say there is an unusually heavy demand for investment properties.

Cape Cod Home In Westhaven Full of Charm

Distinction of Style and Conveniences Make It Stand Out.

Continued from Page 1.

mum of effort will be required in the preparation of meals.

The basement, while it is not completely finished as a recreation room, affords plenty of space for one should the buyer so desire. The laundry trays and gas furnace are so located as to not interfere with any plans you might have for the basement's future!

Now up to the second floor where there are three delightful bedrooms. The master bedroom is charmingly decorated in green and white. This room affords two large closets for clothes. The color scheme in the bedroom to the rear of the house is peach and blue. The furniture is made of maple. The pieces are authentic early American reproductions. The third bedroom is furnished in mahogany. All the accessories are white while the walls are finished in a pastel blue.

The centrally located bath has a tub and shower combination. Its walls and floor are finished in a white tile.

This house has all the modern conveniences that you expect to find in a model home, including an attached garage, copper downspout, insulation from cellar to attic and fully screened and weather stripped.

Another impressive home that I visited this past week was located in Lyon Village, Va., on the corner of North Franklin road and Seventeenth street.

Charming Colonial House.

Set back from the street on a beautifically landscaped, circular lot, the Georgian Early American colonial brick house makes a true picture of what we expect to find in Southern hospitality.

True to type, this house has a center hall. The right, an exceptionally large living room, and to the left a dining room. An Adams dining room suite adds much to the charm of this room. The living room is furnished in the much accepted colonial fashion. I might say here and now that the interior of this house was furnished and decorated by the very capable Mrs. Hilda N. Miller.

The kitchen is a modern health electric kitchen, with all facilities arranged with due thought, given the lady of the house.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms and two tile baths. One of the rooms is furnished in a Sharaton suite; another in maple and the third in walnut—French type. Color schemes range through the pastels of the rainbow.

Home Sold by L. T. Gravatte

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive detached brick home at 6512 Sixth street northwest, containing six rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, electricity, recreation room and garage. It was sold to James O. and Minnie Water for John C. Price, the builder, through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Frequent Repainting Necessary for Trim

The appearance of a whole room can be improved if the woodwork—the trim around windows, baseboards, etc.—is repainted frequently. Even when woodwork is well cared for, it rapidly grows shabby because it is subjected to hard wear. The surface should be thoroughly cleaned before applying the first coat.

Washable Paper Asset to Nursery

The heartbreak of finding a newly decorated nursery covered with sticky little fingerprints hardly can be equaled. The poets may write reams of copy about the thrill of the patter of little feet and tiny fingerprints on the wall, but those poets were either unmarried or poor housekeepers.

When you decide to use part of the modernization funds obtained from a private financial institution and insured by the Federal Housing Administration to make Junior's room the gay place it ought to be, be sure that your floor and wall coverings are easily cleaned.

Washable wallpaper may be obtained in a variety of designs suitable for children's rooms.

Dull Glossy Surfaces.

Don't paint or varnish over a glossy surface. Rub it dull with sandpaper first.

Dear Miss Kern: The Washington Post.

Please advise me where a home of the type indicated below may be found.

Type of Home.................No. of Rooms.........

Location.......... Price ....

Name

....

Address Phone

....

REAL ESTATE LOANS

MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS

$6.80 per month per $1,000 for 20 years
$8.10 per month per $1,000 for 15 years
$10.80 per month per $1,000 for 10 years

Loans available (at minimum cost to borrower) to home owners in District of Columbia, nearby Maryland and Virginia.

HIGBIE, RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN, INC.

Loan Correspondent for

THE BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

1514 K Street N.W. NAtional 2076

5½% 5½%

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

Built, Sold by Mikkelson

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas Kirk at 3341 Rittenhouse street northwest. This is a detached center-hall, colonial home, containing three bedrooms, two baths, second-floor library finished in knotty pine, with open fireplace, and two-car garage. It was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

Post Model Home Open 2 Weeks More

Continued from Page 1.

home community that provides an environment of permanent desirability, delightful rural charm with all modern conveniences and advantages and only 15 minutes from central Washington.

The Post model home is a center-hall, Colonial type of house. With the Colonial motif of architecture is combined the proved substantial modern trends. The landscaped lot is generously large, being 65 feet wide and 100 feet deep.

Opening to the left of the entrance is the living room, hospitable with its wide fireplace, its large windows and its comfortable spaciousness. To the rear of the living room French doors open upon a big back porch which commands a lovely, restful view of Westhaven's wooded slopes.

The dining room is to the right of the entrance hall. This room is bright and cheerful as a dining room should be. Built-in radiation is a convenient feature. The kitchen opens upon the rear of the dining room and its thoroughly modern equipment warms the heart of every woman who inspects it.

The eye is at once attracted to the built-in cabinet and sink that extends the full length of the room. Other closet and cabinet space abounds, offering generous storage facilities. The kitchen also opens into the living room through a back hall and entrance to the cellar is provided in this hall.

Going into the cellar, the visitor is immediately struck by the club-like atmosphere of a large and inviting recreation room. Instead of a gloomy cellar, one finds instead a really livable and hospitable addition to the home. The recreation room is airy and comfortable. The stair wall is paneled in light wood. The opposite wall is dominated by a brick fireplace.

In one corner of the recreation room are the gas furnace and water heater, smart and trim in their modern cabinets. On the other side of the cellar is the laundry room, large, and equipped with tubs and a toilet.

Three very comfortable, cross-ventilated bedrooms and a combination shower and bath occupy the second floor. Ample closet space and roomy floor landings are welcome features of this model home.

The attached garage is deep and wide. Like the house, it is built of brick and it, too, has a durable and attractive slate roof. Entrance and exit are facilitated by convenient overhead doors.

All these advantages formerly limited to higher priced houses, include copper gutters and downspouts throughout, tile footing drains, furred walls, rock wool insulation and build-in radiation. The same features are offered in other Westhaven homes.

Exceptional Value!

3004 McKinley St. N.W.

$9,750

Six-Room, Two-Bath Detached Brick

Just a little over one year old—modern throughout. Recreation room with fireplace, large attic, screened rear porches, open fireplace in living room, elec. refrigeration, slate roof, garage. Terms arranged.

Open Sunday Until 9

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

Cape Cod House

$7,500

302 Cedar Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

New Cape Cod house, 5 rooms and bath; completely screened, insulated and weather-stripped; open fireplace, health kitchen, tiled bath, 3 porches, built-in garage; lot 50x140; shrubbery; convenient to school, cars and busses. Drive out and see A REAL HOME.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

B. F. KEMP Owner-Builder

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.,

Southern Building

Doctors Attention. In Forest Hill Section, beautiful residence, 8 rooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage, overlooking Rock Creek Park, exceptionally fine lawn, more than 40 large shade trees, high elevation, contains over forty-two thousand square feet, actually cost owner forty thousand dollars. Will sacrifice because of bad health.

Inspection by Appointment.

5743 13th Street N.W.

Fine 8-room brick, modern home, has what you would expect it to have; 2-car brick garage. Priced to sell.

1629 Bunker Hill Road N.E.

Golden opportunity for a large family, modern home, approximately an acre of ground; plenty trees and shrubs. Priced right.

On Park road near 14th nw. Modern 6-room home, $7,500 for quick sale.

Exclusive Agents National 0271

Fort Bayard Park

A Delightful Close-In Community of Popular-Priced Homes of Distinction

Exhibit Home

4442 Garrison St. N.W.

$9,750

Washington's oldest builders of fine homes present outstanding values in 4-bedroom homes of superior construction, in a lovely section notable for its convenience of location (1 block north of intersection of River Rd. and Fessenden St., 2 squares west of Wisconsin Ave.)

Stores and churches are nearby. Transportation at hand. High, healthful elevation, 319 ft. above sea level.

The high standard of construction maintained in the construction of these homes has never been equalled in homes built to sell at the low prices of Fort Bayard Park homes.

Special attention has been given their interior finish to insure permanence of interior beauty. The beautiful baths and lavatories are of the very latest design. Bath and kitchen covered with Sanitas, furred walls, Gold Bond plaster used on Gold Bond plaster board, which is fire-resisting. The finished paint coat of enamel in these homes is all done after houses are papered, floors scraped, finished and thoroughly cleaned.

You'll love Fort Bayard Park and its charming homes. Drive out early today to see values truly worthwhile.

Open Today and Daily 9 to 9

Owners **BOSS & PHELPS** Realtors

Just Completed in Shepherd Park

7809 14th Street N.W.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out 16th Street to Columbia Road, right one block, left on 14th to home.

Surrounded by other beautiful homes, this perfect example of architecture is elevated above the street level on a beautifully terraced and landscaped lot, the home contains 3 bedrooms and two tiled baths, lavatory on first floor, as well as a completely finished attic and second-floor den with open fireplace (can be used for master bedroom).

The first floor contains a breakfast room in addition to dining room, living room, electric kitchen, pantry and screened porch, as well as Venetian blinds.

The basement contains laundry room, boiler room (with oil burner), basement lavatory and beautifully paneled recreation room.

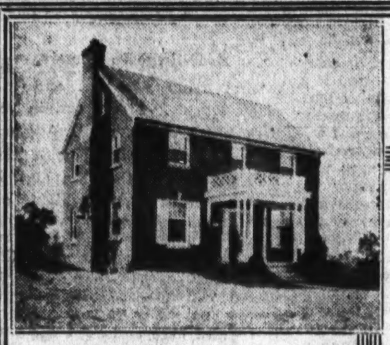
The two-car garage with overhead doors is built in. The entire house is screened, weather-stripped and insulated.

Built By *Sales Representative*

C. W. McKendrie—Frank S. Phillips

REALTOR

927 15th Street Phone DI. 1411



1440 LOCUST ROAD

A NEW HOME IN SHEPHERD PARK

A DIGNIFIED Colonial Home of Georgian design which we have recently completed in Shepherd Park. There are four bedrooms. Your inspection is cordially invited.

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"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS

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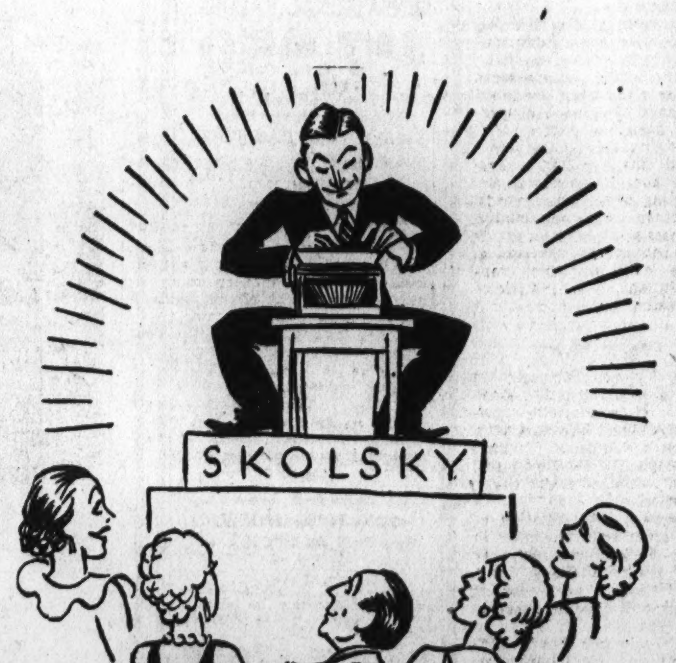


● Sending Sidney Skolsky, the famous Broadway columnist, 'way out West to cover Hollywood was just like ordering the society editor to report on a war. That was what the wiseacres were saying not so long ago. After all, they explained, Skolsky was pretty good at writing tintypes of Broadway characters, and getting stories in the night clubs, and all that sort of thing, but what would happen to him when Hollywood's press agents got hold of him, or the Klieg lights dazzled him, or he tried to understand a studio executive's English?

But those who laughed when he sat down at his typewriter are cheering lustily now, for Skolsky's Hollywood column is better, more varied, more amusing, than Hollywood itself. It's four-star stuff, with the smooth performance of a Myrna Loy, the direction of a Frank Capra, the glamour of a Cecil DeMille production, and the human interest of a Mickey Mouse cartoon.

In short, Skolsky is writing a column from Hollywood which is even better than was his Broadway column, and if you aren't reading it five days every week in The Washington Post you're missing something.

The Washington Post.

Kahn Assails 'Mud Age' Uses For Materials

Architects Institute Fellow Forecasts Elimination of Water Use.

Vestiges of the "mud age" still linger in building operations, according to Ely Jacques Kahn, fellow of the American Institute of Architects. Lugging water to a building site is a survival of primitive practice that is doomed to disappear, declares Kahn, predicting trends in architecture in 1936.

From time immemorial, immense quantities of water and other liquids have been brought to the spot. Work is slowed up until these liquids have evaporated, as in concrete, brick masonry and plaster, to say nothing of paint applied coat by coat.

"Some day," Kahn says, "we will arrive at construction that permits utmost flexibility in the frame of the building. We already have light steel joints, frame work and roof constructions that show the way. Eventually, assuming this adjustable skeleton frame which will permit us to provide reasonably for changes and additions, we will eliminate the water hazard and use, for floors and walls, prefabricated materials that will be assembled into the frame.

Forsees Precasting.

"Precast slabs of concrete or other material will have been fitted into the vertical nad horizontal frame. Mastic fill will smooth the minor discrepancies between the slabs and avoid open joints. The frame and slabs will have provision for necessary pipes and conduits for the mechanical elements—the building will be fireproof, vermin proof and fool proof.

"The finish of the interior can have whatever beauty and charm is desired. After all, plaster is merely the undersurface for another treatment; it is easily damaged, holds moisture, and is another of those trades where a good job can be produced by a good mechanic and a miserable job by a careless one.

"There is no reason why partition panels of a great variety of material cannot be available, so that a change of room arrangement may be a simple operation compared to the usual dirt, dust and annoyance that most of us still assume to be necessary with plaster. Cost will be primary, but cost, after all, is the relation between quantity, demand and result.

Cites New York Instance.

"One practical instance is an entrance corridor of a large New York building where the owners agreed to a scheme whereby the materials covering the normal steel construction were all permanent, where no plaster and paint appeared. The minor difference in cost has already been offset by the fact that there is no maintenance beyond the simple cleaning of marble, metal, and glass surfaces. Another feature, of importance to the designer, is that he will not be shocked, a year or so after completion, to find that some bright person has repainted his prized corridor according to that individual's decision, violating every design principle that the architect has strven for."

Good housing in 1936 will watch kitchen and bathroom developments, now under way, and be guided by them, Mr. Kahn asserts. Great strides have been made in the mechanical equipment of prefabricated houses, he adds.

Describes Kitchens.

"Kitchens are no longer to be the whimsies of designers who love to tuck in odds and ends of cabinets, cozy corners, and the like. They will have built-in compartments of steel, arranged to fit normal requirements. Lighting will likewise be built in and placed where it should be. Plumbing fixtures will be standardized, to be assembled into the unit. The bathroom will likewise avoid extravagances in size, shape, and peculiarities. Once the actual and comfortable program is determined, the cost of a good bathroom will be fixed; individual taste, good or bad, can still be exercised in the choice of colors and accessories.

"The important substantiation of this development is to be found in the housing work now under way in various parts of the country. Government funds are creating these groups and intense research has been given to every detail of the buildings, whether they be single dwellings, apartment houses, or great group schemes. Working on one of these in New York, I have been impressed by the fact that a workable unit is possible with standardized parts, fittings, etc., in which the maximum use of every part is determined and cost held to a minimum.

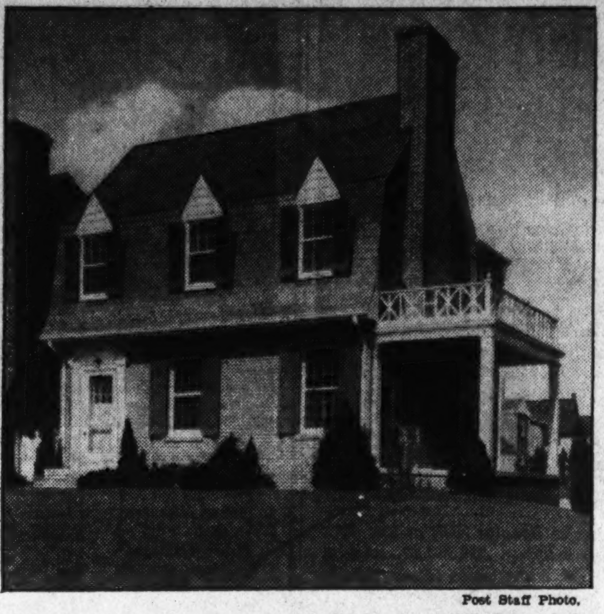
Roof Slope to Remain.

"Flat roofs will not supersede sloping roofs. I feel certain that both types will prevail. We will have far more construction in glass. One problem is that the material on the market is as yet highly experimental. Many of the glass bricks or units need redesigning, not from a standpoint of decoration but as to size, scale, and adaptability to varied uses. As to metal, bronze naturally is the standby. Devoid of care and reasonable attention, however, bronze is troublesome. Other metals used on exteriors have proved similar difficulties.

"Design has been tending to simpler forms, less elaboration in ornament, most of it, in the olden days, pathetic copies of historic decoration. Modernism is not necessarily the goal. We are, however, tending toward clean forms in which the merits of materials will be enhanced by honest presentation. We will not fake one material to look like another.

"The building of tall structures in any volume has had a serious check owing to economic conditions. To assume that there will be no more skyscrapers is mere rhetoric, for the moment that demand reappears and land values and rents warrant, capital will be back in the field."

Dutch Colonial Home Sold



Post Staff Photo.

This charming detached Dutch Colonial home at 4717 Forty-sixth street northwest, in Northwest Park, has been sold to Miss Ethel G. Christensen by the Cafritz Construction Co.

White Cools Ships.

The interior of ships is made cooler by 15 degrees when all surfaces are painted white, experiments have shown. For this reason many vessels receive both interior and exterior coats of white paint during summer months.

Summer Dwelling Needs Protection

A little time spent on reconditioning the summer cottage, before is is deserted for the winter, will protect your vacation hangout against weather destruction and prepare it for occupancy next year. Funds obtained from private financial institutions and insured by the Federal Housing Administration may well be used for such modernization.

Will the roof survive snow and storms? How are the metal flashings and drain pipes? Are the window screens and doors in good condition? What about the porch floors and steps? And don't forget the refrigerating system and the stove.

If water is drained from all pipes and plumbing fixtures the possibility of freezing and bursting will be avoided.

New Color Era Beginning for Nation's Homes

Open-Minded Attitude to Combinations for Their Exteriors.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—There is a new era of color beginning for the painting of home exteriors. With the present-day trend in house building, considering only that which is convenient and beautiful—disregarding that which is customary—there is a decided open-minded attitude toward color and color combinations.

The American love of gay and harmonious hues is reasserting itself, rebounding from the discouragement of the depression. Houses that have been bleak and paintless for years are now receiving a protective coating before the rigors of winter set in. This not only guards the surface from further disintegration and helps keep the house weather-tight, but it gives the structure a new importance in the community that reacts favorably on those who live within its walls.

While the houses now being constructed in the "modern" manner are adopting the more unusual color combinations, other houses of all types of architecture are following their example.

Here are some of the attractive new color combinations that have been seen recently:

Deep cream walls, yellow trim. Blinds and doors in deep orange.

Walls of deep or chrome yellow, black door, orange-red frame, black iron railing.

A house in a grove of trees—warm brown (somewhat purplish) with leaf green trim. Roof shingles stained purplish gray.

A vermilion trim on a natural-colored stucco house to keep it from being too gray in effect.

City houses of painted brick: any light or pastel color with trim in a darker tone. (Urban doors, incidentally, are taking on new individuality painted in glossy black, yellow, Chinese red or not-too-dark green.) The back of city houses are sometimes painted a light hue, different from that of the front.

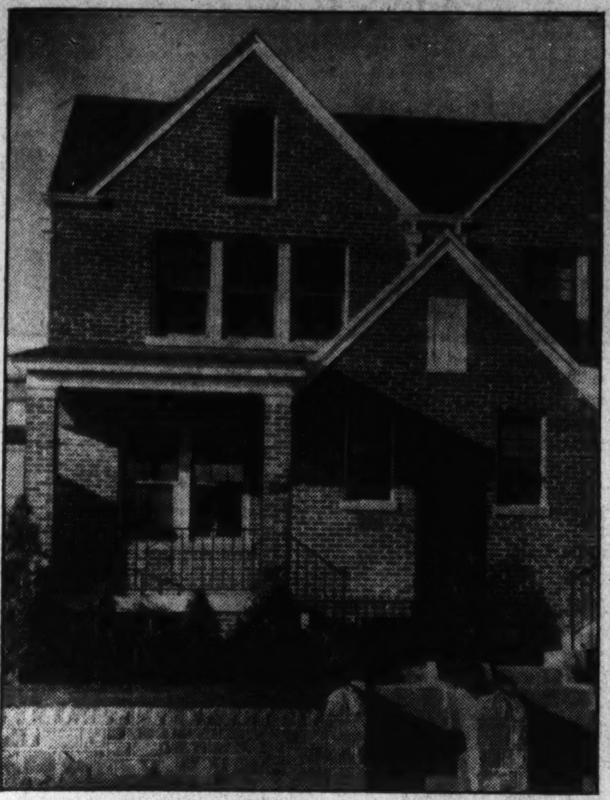
Inner courts of buildings, painted in pastel green, pink, yellow, are light and are more attractive when viewed from within a room.

A decidedly new wrinkle is to have wall spaces under porch roofs and archways painted in a different color from that of the rest of the structure. Almost any pastel color of the same intensity as the wall hue may be used in this way.

Variation of color is employed on the modern style house to emphasize an architectural feature, such as an important facade or an arcade between two sections of a large structure.

Still another new use of color is to paint the side of the house facing the garden or a patio in a tint different from the rest of the house.

Powhatan Place Home Sold



Post Staff Photo.

This house at 629 Powhatan place northwest was sold to Misses Mary J. and Jessie Sammond. This home is the first sale in a group of 26 that will be erected by the D. C. Developing Co., Inc.

Enamel May Be Used Upon Any Surface

Enamel may be applied over any type of surface—varnished, enameled, stained or painted—provided it is not an oil paint which has never dried hard. Both the undercoat and enamel are very hard and if applied over old paint which is comparatively soft, checking and cracking are likely to result. Most interior paints, however, dry hard and afford a satisfactory base for enamels.

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Wishes to Announce

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SHOREHAM BUILDING

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A Brick Home of Unusual Distinction

5353 29th St. N.W.

Both size and character of home are unusual in a comparable location at this price. Its setting is a large yard, with rock garden, facing a park. It contains six spacious rooms and two baths and a finished attic. The brightly lighted electric kitchen is equipped with the latest type cabinets. Completely insulated, screened and weather-stripped with metal. Furred walls. Detached garage.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Military Rd. to 29th St. and home.

HARRY PORETSKY

BUILDER—OWNER

SENSATIONAL VALUES

at $7,950

Only "Double Front" Homes in Select Glover Park

SMALL CASH PAYMENT

$55 MONTHLY

These lovely new brick "Double Front" homes in Glover Park are priced far under other homes in this section. Each home, of solid brick construction, contains three splendid bedrooms, big living room, dining room, tile bath with shower (extra tiled bath off recreation room), knotty pine paneled recreation room, concrete porches, front and rear, with a screened rear porch overlooking the rock garden and Government parkway. Steel casement windows, concealed radiation and an abundance of closets are but a few of the many construction features you'll find worthy of your consideration.

BEAUTIFUL ROCK GARDEN WITH EACH HOME OVERLOOKING GOVT. PARK

ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOMES

Furnished home

3750 W Street N.W.

Open today and daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TO REACH.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th St., south on 39th to W St., turn east to houses.

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62 SPLENDID LOTS

ALL IMPROVEMENTS MADE

(NO ASSESSMENTS)

ONLY 8c PER SQ. FT.

Choice lots while they last. All sizes, fronts and depths (50x130 ft., 60x140 ft., 60x200 ft.), etc.

PRICES FROM $520.00

TERMS ONLY $20.00 DOWN, $20.00 MONTHLY

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BARCROFT, VA.

(Arlington County)

- D. C. Water
- D. C. Gas
- Sewer
- Electricity
- Street Lights
- Hard Surfaced Streets
- Graded School
- Bus Service
- BUILDING RESTRICTIONS

Eight houses sold and occupied by original purchasers in this subdivision for an average of over $7,600. This should prove to you value of lots.

(6 Miles from White House)

Inspect Them From Your Car. Plats Given on Request

DRIVE ONE-HALF MILE PAST GLEBE ROAD ON LEE BOULEVARD TO OFFICE

WALTER O'HARA & SON

Lee Boulevard and S. Abingdon St.

WALNUT 8860 BARCROFT, VA.

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Heating Equipment Sets a New High in Sales to Washington's Builders and Contractors!

GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE. A completely coordinated heating unit for radiation systems. 20% to 50% savings in fuel. Provides hot water summer and winter.

GENERAL ELECTRIC GAS FURNACE. A complete gas furnace. Entirely automatic. Gets more heat from less gas!

GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL BURNING WARM-AIR CONDITIONER. Heats, humidifies, filters and circulates air.

There is a G. E. unit to best fit every need for automatic heating or air-conditioning. A unit that will economically provide the most reliable automatic heat for your new home, regardless of type or size.

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C. R. Matheny
D. A. Stansbury
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Paul P. Stone
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Robt. H. Sanford
R. Bates Warren
R. M. Watkins
Smithy, H. G., Company
T. Calvin Owens
The Gore Company, Inc.
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Come in and see these units in operation and consult us before deciding on this most important problem—*the proper type of heating for your new home.*

Hudson Air Conditioning Corp.

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All Industry Swings Upward To New Heights

Consumers' Goods Lead Pronounced Forward Movement.

By Claude A. Jagger.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 19.—Statistics of the week provided widespread evidence that the business pendulum is swinging to new high levels along the recovery arc.

Electric power production reached another record high. The movement of freight swelled to the highest level since this month four years ago, when the pendulum was beginning its most rapid downward swing.

Recovery still is most pronounced in consumers goods, with such lines as cigarette, Rayon, and wool consumption reaching post-war records this year. But the pronounced stirrings in building, heavy machinery, and other durable goods industries suggest to many analysts that a new and more important phase of the recovery cycle may be starting.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of industrial activity, as computed today, approximated the recovery peak reached last February. But all factors in the index were well ahead of that time, save automobile and steel production.

Autos Ready to Start.

The automobile industry, one of the biggest users of steel, is just getting started with its 1936 models. It expects to have assembly lines running at a merry pace within a few weeks.

The index, based on 1929-1930 as 100, reached 77.0, compared with 73.1 the previous week, and only 61.1 at this time last year. Last February, it touched 77.3.

This index, together with the seasonaly adjusted indices for its six component factors, all based on 1929-1930 as 100, follows:

	Last week	Prev. week	Year ago
Composite	77.0	73.1	61.1
Automobile prod.	73.4	46.5	48.0
Steel mill activity	67.6	66.7	31.7
Cotton mfg. activity	93.4	93.3	91.2
Electric power prod.	101.6	101.6	93.4
Residential bldg.	42.5	42.5	17.8
Total carloadings	*69.1	66.5	59.8

*New high.

Automobile production is pulling the composite index up smartly because of the earlier than usual start of new model production, but freight movement is also buoying it strongly.

Internal Revenue Gains 5 Per Cent

By the Associated Press.

Internal revenue collections for the first quarter of this fiscal year are up 5 per cent over the same period of last year. The Treasury's monthly statement shows that from July 1 through September 30 a total of $845,471,253 had been collected, as compared with $804,878,165 last year.

Collections for September, however, dropped $867,000 below September, 1934, figures, the total for this September being $378,870,399.

The Treasury's daily financial statement as of October 15 showed total receipts since July 1 of $1,120,192,387, compared with $1,121,363,496 in the same period last year. The decrease was attributed largely to legal delays in collecting farm processing taxes.

Newsprint Production.

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Production of Newsprint by Canadian Mills during September amounted to 223,892 tons compared with 196,172 in the same month a year ago, according to the Newsprint Service Bureau.

Production in the United States during the month totaled 71,416 tons against 74,117 a year ago. Combined production was 295,308 tons, an increase of 25 per cent over the output of 270,289 tons a year ago.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	23¼	24¾
Bankers Trust (2)	54½	56½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	90	95
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	106	109
Chase National (1.40)	30	32
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	45½	47½
Commercial (8)	140	146
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	15¾	17¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	56¼	57¼
Empire Trust (1)	18¾	19¾
Fifth Avenue (34a)	960	1000
First Boston (1.70g)	50⅝	52⅛
First Nat (Boston) (2)	39	41
First National (100)	1630	1670
Guaranty Trust (12)	265	270
Irving Trust (.60)	13½	14½
Manufacturer's Trust (1)	30	32
National City (1)	28¼	29¾
New York Trust (5)	106	109
Public (1½)	33	55
Title Guaranty & Trust	7½	8½
United States Trust (70a)	1880	1930
Insurance.		
Aetna Casualty (2½a)	85	88
Aetna Fire (1.60)	55¼	57¼
Aetna Life (.60)	29½	31½
Agricultural (3)	77	80
Am Ins Newark (½)	14	15½
Am Reinsur (2½)	60	62
Am Surety (1)	44¼	46¼
Automobile (1)	37¼	39¼
Baltimore Amer (.20g)	6¼	7¼
Boston (16)	638	647
Carolina (1.20a)	26¾	28¼
City of New York (1)	25¼	26¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	37	38
Fidelity & Deposit (2)	85	89
Firemens Insurance	9½	11
Franklin Fire (1.20a)	29½	31½
Glens Falls (1.60)	35½	37½
Globe & Rut	30½	33
Great American (1)	25½	27
Halifax (.90)	19	20½
Hanover (1.60)	36¾	38¾
Hartford Fire (2½a)	76	78
Home Fire Sec	2¾	3¾
Home Ins (2.20a)	31¼	33¼
Homestead (1)	23¾	25¼
Lincoln Fire	3½	4½
Mass Bond	31	33
National Fire (2)	70	72
National Liberty (.30a)	7½	8½
New York Fire (.75a)	17¾	20¾
North River (.85a)	25¼	26¾
Phoenix (2¼a)	88	90
Prov Wash (1)	40	42
St. Paul Fire (1½a)	208	213
Springfield (4½)	140	143
Sun Life	400	418
Travelers (16)	596	606
U S Fire (1.70a)	51	53
Westchester (1.40a)	33½	35½

(a) Including extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10¼	12½
Thompson	7¼	7¾
Wahl	3¾	4¼
Butler Bros.	6¾	7
National Leather	1	1¼
Swift	19⅜	19⅞
Swift International	30¼	30⅜
Libby, McNeil & Libby	9¼	9½
Midwest Oil	½	¾
City Con. com.	⅛	¼
City Con. pf.	1½	3
Edison	82½	83
Public Service $100 par	43	44
Public Service no par	44	45
Quaker com.	135	135⅜
Quaker pf.	142½	143
Bendix	23¼	23¼
Borg Warner	62	62½
Illinois Brick	5½	6
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	82	82¼
Cosso. com.	½	3
Cosso. pf.	3	8
Electric Household	18	18¼
McCord	27	29½

Banks Buy 91% Of U. S. Debt Rise

New York, Oct. 19.—United States banks, in the fiscal year ended June 30, bought 91 per cent of the 1.64 billions of new public debt created in that period, says the American Banker. Of the 28.7 billions of United States debt as of June the banks held 53.44 per cent, equal to 30 per cent of total deposits. In 1920 bank holdings of Treasury paper were 15.34 per cent of the United States debt of 24.3 billions.

Cotton Futures Drop on Hedging

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 19.—Cotton was lower today under the increased hedging which supplied a fairly active demand from the trade and sent the price of December down to 10.83. Closing quotations were around the lowest of the day, 3 to 13 points off.

Steady Liverpool cables were offset by the more favorable European political news and the appearance of heavy hedging orders from the South which kept up throughout the session.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	10.89	10.84	10.86
December	10.88	10.83	10.83
January	10.87	10.78	10.79-80
March	10.91	10.82	10.83
May	10.94	10.85	10.85-86
July	10.96	10.86	10.86-87

Spot, steady; middling, 11.20.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was unsettled today, closing 3 to 4 points lower under scattered liquidation and local selling promoted by the break in grain and lower hog market. Sales, 39 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed 10.58, December and January 10.47, March 10.56, May 10.61.

State and Municipal Issues $15,481,486

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—State and municipal bond offerings scheduled for next week total $15,481,486, the Daily Bond Buyer reports.

The revised total for the past week was $12,507,902 and the weekly average for the year to date is $25,278,524.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	*114.6	36.7	74.0	*95.3
Previous day	112.8	36.1	72.6	93.8
Week ago	111.8	35.6	73.7	93.3
Month ago	106.6	37.6	69.0	89.4
Year ago	83.8	37.2	56.5	71.8
Two years ago	78.0	36.6	71.0	70.4
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

*New 1935 high.

Bonds.	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	89.8	77.6	101.0	89.5
Previous day	89.8	77.2	100.9	89.3
Week ago	90.0	77.9	100.9	89.6
Month ago	89.3	79.9	100.6	89.9
Year ago	82.6	82.2	88.4	84.4
Two years ago	72.1	73.1	79.8	75.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.

'Big 4' Leaders Produce 82% Of Cigarettes

Smaller Companies Have Been Making Gains This Year.

New York, Oct. 19.—A large part of the increase in cigarette consumption this year has gone to the smaller brands which are accounting for an increasingly large part of the total output, says the Wall Street Journal in a survey of the cigarette industry. Camel of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. alone of the largest selling brands, is believed to have shown a substantial increase over its rate of production a year ago.

Of this total, it is probable that brands other than the four leaders accounted for nearly the 18 per cent, leaving just over 82 per cent to be divided among the leaders.

During the past summer the Camel cigarette probably went into first place in the United States, which climaxed the upward trend in effect since its low point for sales in recent years was reached about the end of 1932. At that time the competition from 10-cent cigarettes probably became most pronounced, and thereafter subsided.

Shifts in Leadership.

At that time Lucky Strike was the largest selling cigarette in the country, and Chesterfield began a drive which then carried it past the Camel cigarette and on into first place in 1934. As the rate of advance in the sales of the Chesterfield cigarette began to level out, Camel began a sharp uprush which carried it past the Lucky Strike cigarette.

The Wall Street Journal study, based upon consumption in the more populous regions of the country, would indicate that the current annual rate of production of the leading brands of cigarettes is as follows: Camels, 36,200,000,000; Chesterfield, 35,300,000,000; Lucky Strike, 30,000,000,000; Old Gold about 8,200,000,000; and Philip Morris 3,600,000,000. These figures are not estimates of what the production of any brands will be for the year but rather of the current rate of consumption.

The popularity of the various brands varies in different sections of the country. In some sections the Lucky Strike of the American Tobacco Co. remains the most popular cigarette and in other Chesterfield of Liggett & Myers.

Los Angeles Utility To Issue $40,000,000

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Wall street investment circles heard today that the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation was planning to file with the Securities and Exchange Commission next week a registration statement covering an isue of $40,000,000 long-term 4 per cent bonds, the proceeds to be used for redemption of all present funded debt.

The new financing will be underwritten by the banking firm of Blyth & Co., it was reported.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Spurred by Peace Prospects Stocks Sweep Upward to New Highs; Bonds Up, Italians Gain; Grains Lower.

By Victor Eubank,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 19.—Wall street listened to the fluttering of the European peace dove today and bought stocks at substantially higher prices. Gains of 1 to 3 or more points were scattered over a broad front and industrials reached a new high average for the year. The close was strong. Sales were 992,010 shares.

Although it was realized that the partial Anglo-Italian truce was far from being a settlement of the war problem confronting the powers, it was felt that it was at least a move in the right direction. The forward domestic economic push, however, was still viewed as the principal market influence.

Commodities, including wheat and cotton, pointed downward on the more favorable political cables. Bonds were steady. Sterling recovered a cent or more in foreign exchange dealings.

A sharp rise in Italian government and corporate issues was the bond market's response to the favorable turn in the African war news today.

U. S. Governments averaged better than ⅛ of a point higher, and while there was a certain amount of irregularity in domestic corporation bonds, there were many firm spots and the main trend was upward.

Italian government 7s were in heavy demand and closed 6⅞ points higher. Milan 6½s were 7 points higher at 47; Rome 6½s advanced 5⅞ at 49½ and Public Utility 7s improved 5 at 47. Other foreign bonds, especially German 7s and other European government obligations, were generally higher.

Shares of farm implement companies advanced sharply, Case getting up 5 points or so. The low-priced motors were again exceptionally active, large blocks of Packard flowing over the tape at slight gains. Scattered utilities participated, but industrials were the leaders throughout. The coppers eased and the rails were little better than even.

Among the favorite gainers, many at a new year's high, were General Motors, Chrysler, Auburn, Western Union, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Electric Auto-Lite, Deere, International Harvester, Johns-Manville, Schenley, du Pont, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Armour and Wilson & Co. A loss of around 2 points was suffered by Commercial Credit.

While the lessening of war tension abroad was seen as a cheerful market factor, it was recalled that the financial sector, as a whole, has held the opinion that the Ethiopian conflagration would not be allowed to spread.

In line with the activity of automotive stocks, the announcement of General Motors of a new type of financing, eliminating carrying charges and service costs, was seen as a forerunner of similar moves by other companies in a campaign to expand sales among lower wage and salary earners.

A survey by the Automobile Manufacturers Association stated that thus far this year average earnings of individual automobile workers were up 28 per cent over last year, while sales of cars and trucks increased 26 per cent.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	442	263
Declines	114	304
Unchanged	130	198
Totatl Issues	686	765

Advance to new high levels as war tension abates; volume, 992,010.

Bonds.

Higher; Italian issues gain; transfers, $4,758,000.

Curb.

Active and upward; turnover, 177,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, corn, cotton, lower; coffee, steady.

Money and Exchange.

Steady; sterling recovers; Great Britain, $4.92; France, 6.59⅛ cents.

Armour Takes Over Decker Packing Plants

Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP).—R. H. Cabell, president of Armour & Co., announced his firm would take over the Jacob E. Decker & Sons packing plant at Mason City, Iowa, and the Decker branch houses today.

Armour contracted to purchase the Decker properties last August 21 but the transfer of ownership was delayed by legal formalities.

Corporate Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing the results in earnings per share, included:

Quarter Ended Sept. 30.	1935.	1934.
American Tele & Telegraph	$1.69	$1.51
General Electric	.20	.12
National Biscuit	.40	.35
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	.98	..
Johns-Manville	.86	.38
Atlantic Refining	.61	.89
Gulf States Steel	.12	..
McGraw-Hill Publishing	.42	.20
Schenley Distillers	1.64	1.01
Underwood Elliott Fisher	.72	.61
Wm. Wrigley, Jr., Co.	1.06	1.11
Howe Sound	1.44	.76
Caterpillar Tractor	.74	.46
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	.52	.11
American Chicle	1.62	1.25
Year Ended September 30.		
Continental Can	$4.23	$3.78
Quarter Ended August 31.		
Douglas Aircraft	.31	.17
Eight Months Ended August 31.		
American Tel. & Telegraph (including subsidiaries)	$4.26	$3.85
Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	.82	..
Western Union Telegraph	2.69	1.51

Chemicals Advance To Higher Price Level

Advances greatly exceeded reductions among the price changes made last week in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals, and the general level was raised a little, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say tomorrow.

Industrial demand was well maintained, and the margin of supply was pared on several groups of materials, particularly coaltar solvents.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Foreign exchange, irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.92; cables, 4.92; 60-day bills, 4.91.

France—Demand, 6.59⅛; cables, 6.59⅛.

Italy—Demand, 8.12½; cables, 8.12½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.12½	Czecho'vakia	4.14
Belgium	16.83	Yugoslavia	2.29
Germany (free)	40.25	Austria	*18.83
Germany (tourist)	27.25	Hungary	*29.75
Germany (com'l.)	20.10	Rumania	.80
Holland	67.83	Argentina	*32.80
Norway	24.72	Brazil	*8.55
Sweden	25.37	Tokyo	28.75
Denmark	21.97	Shanghai	36.50
Finland	2.18½	Hongkong	49.70
Switzerland	32.56	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.90
Spain	13.66	Montreal in New York	98.56¼
Portugal	4.47½	New York in Montreal	101.43¾
Greece	.94		
Poland	18.85		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, quiet; unchanged at 65⅜.

London.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 29⅝d. (U. S. equivalent 64.82 cents.) Bar gold advanced 4 pence to 141s 7½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.76.) Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝; three-month bills, ¾ per cent.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Oct. 19 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—A fairly large volume of business was transacted in the Boston wool market during the past week. The greater portion of the movement was on territory wools at prices firm to slightly higher than during the previous week. Origina bag 64s and finer territory woos of buk average French combing staple sold mostly at 75-77 cents scoured basis, while short combing staple occasionally moved at 72-75 cents and choice French and strictly combing brought up to 77-79 cents. Ohio fleeces were quiet but firm on strictly combing staple at 31½-32½ cents in the grease for 64s and finer, at 32 cents for 58s, 60s, half blood at 35-36 cents for 56s, ⅜ bood, and at 34-35 cents for 48s, 50s, ¼ bood.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on October 17 was:

Receipts, $14,468,428.41; expenditures, $69,502,294.52; baance, $1,592,047,156.24, customs receipts for the month, $16,744,861.32.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,139,338,526.87; expenditures, $2,332,464,234.22 (including $1,062,698,972.92 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,193,125,707.35. Gross debt, $29,442,391,282.94, a decrease of $22,799,077.25 under the previous day. Gold assets, $9,585,061,599.31.

SHOW WINDOW—Large; for office

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Oct. 19 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 48¾; sales, 63; receipts, 450; shipments, 4; stock, 36,639. Rosin firm; sales, 792; receipts, 1,383; shipments, 293; stock, 113,709. Quote: B, 4.40; D, 4.50; E, 4.70; F, G, H and I, 4.85; K, 4.87½; M, 4.90; N, 5.05; WG, 5.40; WW and X, 5.85.

Riggs President Will Appraise New Bank Act

Robert V. Fleming Will Talk to Local Bankers Tomorrow Night.

Acceptances indicate a large attendance at the forthcoming fall meeting of the District of Columbia Bankers Association tomorrow evening at the Willard Hotel. Of outstanding interest will be an explanation of the banking act of 1935 and its implications by Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank, who is first vice president of the American Bankers Association.

Action will be taken upon a proposed amendment to the constitution relating to the safe deposit section of the association. Another item of general interest will be the report of a special committee on plans for the advancement of public relations. In addition, it is expected that there will be the presentation of insignia to the chairmen of the various section of the association.

Charles H. Doing, president of the association and first vice president of the Washington Loan and Trust Co. will preside.

Cost Accountants Meet.

Speaking before the Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, B. A. McKinney, C. P. A., chairman of the cost accounting committee of the National Fertilizer Association, described the history of cost finding in the fertilizer industry from its inception 20 years ago, when the first attempts were made to set up a system of accounts to develop this all-important information in a single plant, to the present era with its introduction of standard uniform cost methods in practically all fertilizer plants.

An open forum, conducted by John Moran, C. P. A., cost accountant of the National Fertilizer Association, followed the principal address.

Bank of Brightwood.

Claude H. Woodward, receiver for the Bank of Brightwood, suspended July 13, 1932, submits the following figures in statement of the bank's condition at the end of the September quarter:

Assets to be accounted for		$1,109,768.63
Cash collected	$489,485.71	
Offsets allowed	76,111.50	
Losses ch'rg'd off	102,175.13	667,772.34
Uncollected assets		441,996.29

The value of the uncollected assets is estimated at $109,730.85. Secured and preferred liabilities paid are $27,238.72.

First Boston Issues Federal Loan Manual

New York, Oct. 19.—The 1935 edition of its manual on securities of the United States Government and its instrumentalities, with figures brought up to July 31, 1935, has been prepared by the First Boston Corporation.

The publication contains essential information on the issues of United States Government bonds, notes and Treasury bills, as well as the obligations of Home Owners Loan Corporation, Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, Federal Land Banks and Federal Intermediate Credit Banks.

Railroads to Extend Lower Freight Rates

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Traffic officials of leading Eastern railroads have agreed to proposals of Western lines to extend to May 31, next year, experimentally reduced freight rates on lumber which were to have expired on November 30.

They also considered reductions in rates for lumber, it was revealed, proposed by Southern and Southwestern lines to aid producers in those regions to compete in the Eastern territory with lumber shipped from the Pacific coast.

Dividend Changes.

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Favorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 21, against 23 in the previous week, according to Standard Statistics Co., unfavorable changes numbered 5, the same as the week before.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500, calves, 300; compared Friday last week: choice fed steers and yearlings scarce, fully steady; top, 13.25 on heavy steers; 12.50 on long yearlings and 12.25 on light yearlings; light cattle got better action than comparable heavies; all lower grades, 25-50 lower, many in-between grade heavy shortfed steres, 50@75, lower; active stocker and feeder outlet continued to support low-priced killers, but all lower grade killers sagged at week-end; a sharp break on heavy grass steers in East being a contributing factor, as was a sluggish dressed trade made more unreliable by unseasonally warm weather; fed heifers, 25 lower; lwoer grade grass heifers, 50 off; beef cows, 25@35 down; cutters, 25 lower and plain or light sausage bulls fully 25 lower; vealers, 1.00@1.50 down; better grade steers, 11.50@12.50; lower gradse, 7.50@10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; for week ending Friday, 16,200 directs; compared Friday last week: fat lambs around 25@40 lower quality considered; aged sheep about steady; feeding lambs strong to higher; week's lamb top 9.85 paid for choice Westerns at close; late bulk Westerns, 9.35@9.75, compared with much plainer quality at 8.75@9.25 early; week's best natives, 9.50, bulk 9.00@9.35; medium to good yearlings, 6.50@7.25; choice scarce; top Western ewes to killers, 4.60, highest since May; feeding lambs also at new high levels for season, best lightweights, 9.35, others, 8.00@9.00 mostly; bulk solid-mouthed ewes, 4.50@4.75, few choice, 5.00 and above; toppy twos and threes, 5.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,500, including 2,700 direct; mostly 10@15 lower than Friday's average; strictly choice 190-250 lbs., 10.40@10.45; quotable top, 10.55; few sows, 9.00@9.25; shippers took 500; estimated holdover, 1,000.

Libby Glass Bought By Owens-Illinois Co.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 19 (AP).—William E. Levis, president of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., announced today that negotiations have been concluded for the purchase of the Libbey Glass Manufacturing Co. Owens-Illinois will issue 47,200 shares of its common stock for the Libbey assets, which are acquired free and clear of all liabilities and indebtedness. The original firm was founded in 1888 by the late Edward Drummond Libbey.

Wheat Tumbles With Peace Talk

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Smashed downward a maximum of nearly 4 cents a bushel today by peace talk, wheat developed but moderate ability to recover in dealings afterward. Weakness of wheat values persisted despite assertions that leading exporters had bought about 3,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat last night at St. John, Halifax and Montreal.

Wheat closed 1¼@1¾ under yesterday's finish, December, 100⅞@101; corn unchanged to ⅝ down, December, 59@59⅛; oats, ¼@⅜ off, and provisions varying from 7 cents setback to a rise of 10 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
December	99¾	1.01	99½	1.01
May	98	1.00¼	98	1.00⅛
July	90⅛	90½	88½	90¼
CORN—				
December	58⅜	59⅝	58¼	59⅛
May	58½	58⅞	58¼	58⅝
July	59½	59⅞	59¼	59½
OATS—				
December	27⅜	27⅜	27¼	27¼
May	28¾	28⅞	28¾	28
July	28⅜	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜
RYE—				
December	49	50⅜	49	49⅞
May	51¼	52	50¾	51½
July	51¾	52⅛	51¾	52⅛
BARLEY—				
December	42	42	42	42
LARD—				
October	14.20	14.20	14.20	14.20
December	13.00	13.05	12.92	13.00
January	12.65	12.65	12.60	12.65
May	12.40	12.40	12.35	12.37

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—Sample grade red tough, 92½; No. 2 mixed, 1.12, 82 per cent hard.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 87½; sample grade new, 48@62; old, 78.
OATS—No. 2 white, 31@32; sample grade, 24¼@25.
RYE—No sales.
BUCKWHEAT—No sales.
SOYBEANS—No 2 yellow, 80@81, Chicago early sales.
BARLEY—No sales.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.80 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—11.50@15.90 cwt.

Curb Advances In Active Trading

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 19.—In a rather active session the curb market pushed moderately higher today. Aside from a few of the metals, most groups participated in the improvement. Transfers approximated 177,000 shares.

Lake Shore eased more than a point to 45⅜, while issues up fractions to 1 or more included Electric Bond & Share, at 12¾; Hiram Walker, at 28⅜; Distillers Corp.-Seagrams at 27¼; Technicolor, at 19½; Swift Internacional, at 30⅞; Parker Rust Proof, at 54⅞, and International Petroleum, at 35⅝.

Standard Statistics Commodity Chart

New York, Oct. 19.—The following recommendations as to purchasing policy for various important commodities have been made by the Standard Statistics Co., of New York;

Advance purchasing justified around current levels — Butter, cheese, copper, cottonseed oil, flour, lard, linseed oil, paper, paraffin, pig iron, rayon, scrap steel wheat, wool.

Cover future requirements on definite price weakness—Cotton.

Advance purchasing should be postponed—Barley, brick, burlap, cement, coal, cocoa, coffee, corn, eggs, fuel oil, gasoline, hides, lead, lubricating oil, lumber, oats, rosin, rubber, rye, silver, steel, sugar, tin, turpentine, zinc.

N. Y. Curb Seat, $30,000

New York, Oct. 19.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Curb Exchange seat at $30,000, off $2,500 from the previous transaction.

Securities Salesmen and Saleswomen or Brokers

Preparing open Washington office. Need competent distributors for stock of manufacturing and mining corporation owning unencumbered properties showing potential values very high compared total authorized stock. State qualifications. Commission basis.

Edmond Warren Brown
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MONEY to LOAN

No Commissions—No Renewals

COLUMBIA PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

Auto Workers' Wages Climb To a New High

Pay Rolls for 10 Months 26.7% More Than in Preceding Period.

New York, Oct. 19.—Automobile factory workers this year have scored important gains in earnings and employment, sharing in the industry's strong recovery from depression. Preliminary calculations of Automobile Manufacturers Association statisticians indicate that the annual earnings of employes in the industry in terms of "real income," or purchasing power, will at least equal the individual earnings of 1929.

Figures for the first ten months of the 1935-model production season, compared with a similar period for 1934, show average earnings of individual automobile workers increased 28 per cent while wholesale sales of cars and trucks increased 26 per cent during the same time.

Outstanding features of the first ten months of the 1935-model production season, developed from the preliminary calculations, are:

Marked increase in continuity of employment for the individual worker;

Average hourly wage rates at a new high of 73.7 cents, compared to 69.6 cents the previous year. Average hours increased to 37 from 34 the previous year;

A 10 per cent increase in average monthly employment;

A decrease of more than one-third in the proportion of men laid off, discharged, or who quit during the year;

A substantial decrease in the month-to-month variation in the employment of the industry;

Total pay roll disbursements for the ten-month period were $378,802,000, which is 26.7 per cent higher than the pay rolls of the first ten months of 1934 production.

Whitmore Selects Business Leaders

Eugene Whitmore, business writer, in the current issue of American Business and System, of which he is editor, selects 11 industrial leaders who have made outstanding successes in their fields. They are: William O'Neil, president, General Tire & Rubber Co.; Alvin Macauley, president, Packard Motor Car Corporation; Walter Chrysler, chairman, Chrysler Corporation; Vincent Bendix, president, Bendix Corporation; Tom Girdler, president, Republic Steel Corporation; T. E. Wilson, president, Wilson & Co.; John E. Otterson, president, Paramount Pictures, Inc.; O. C. Huffman, president, Continental Can Co.; L. O. Head, president, Railway Express Agency; W. W. Head, president, General American Life Insurance Co., and Earl C. Sams, president, J. C. Penney Co.

New Branch Acquired By Hercules Motors

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 19 (AP).—The Hercules Motors Corporation, producer of heavy duty internal combustion engines, announced today establishment of a new branch plant at Muskegon, Mich.

The company will take over a building formerly occupied by the Clark Sanding Machine Co. New equipment and machinery will be moved in at once so that operations may start as early as possible.

Food Index Lower.

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—The Dun and Bradstreet weekly food index declined 2 cents to $2.74 for the period ended October 15. The latest figure is 3 cents under the five year top registered three weks ago and compares with $2.38 for the corresponding week of 1934.

LOANS

First Mortgage Money on D. C. and Nearby Maryland Real Estate

Prompt attention given to all applications.

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Real Estate Money

Home Loan Rates Reduced

Columbia Loans As Low As 5%

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By our arrangement with the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. The first Federal protection locally available. 28 years safeguarding savers.

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PURCHASE a home without money difficulties—mortgage money costs you less now through Columbia than it has for several years. This saving has the added inducement of long period extension of repayment. Loans as low as 5%. Graded payments low as $7.50 per month. Talk it over with us now.

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4% on Savings—Start With $1 Tomorrow

COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Established 1907
716 11th Street—Opp. Palais Royal

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total yesterday, $4,758,000; previous day, $10,454,000; week ago, closed; year ago, $6,196,000; two years ago, $5,012,000. January 1 to date, $2,627,598,000; year ago, $3,109,870,000; two years ago, $2,805,793,000.

XIN—Ex-Interest. CT—Certificates.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Oct. 19 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
117.7	113.6	17	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	114.15	114.11	114.15	+ .6	114.15	114.19	2.81
106.28	102.28	20	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	104.30	104.27	104.30	+ .4	104.28	104.31	2.55
108.18	106.6	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43 reg	106.28	106.28	106.28	—1.22	....	....	....
107.29	103.28	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	105.30	105.26	105.30	+ .7	105.30	106.2	2.50
108.28	104.14	33	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43 March	107.10	107.10	107.10	.....	107.10	107.12	1.93
108.18	107.4	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'45 March reg	107.4	107.4	107.4	—1.14	....	....	....
106.19	102.24	17	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	104.25	104.21	104.25	+ .10	104.20	104.26	2.61
105.11	101.26	6	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	103.18	103.18	103.18	+ .7	103.16	103.19	2.73
105.9	101.15	67	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52	103.16	103.12	103.16	+ .10	103.14	103.17	2.82
104.10	100.20	12	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	102.17	102.14	102.17	.....	102.14	102.17	2.71
104.10	100.20	4	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	102.28	102.26	102.27	+ .6	102.27	102.28	2.78
101.28	98.26	66	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	100.3	99.31	100.3	+ .8	100.3	100.4	2.86
100.27	99.26	41	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47	100.23	100.20	100.23	+ .5	100.25	100.26	2.66
102.24	100	2	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	101.6	101.6	101.6	— .2	101.4	101.12	2.79
102.20	99.16	12	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	101	100.29	101	+ .9	100.28	101	2.87
102.16	99.16	8	Home Own. Loan 3s, A 1952	100.28	100.22	100.27	+ .7	100.26	100.28	2.89
101.6	96.20	45	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	99.23	99.18	99.23	+ .7	99.23	99.24	2.77

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.		
40 bonds	95.73	+0.13
10 first rails	105.55	+0.19
10 second rails	69.41	+0.32
10 utilities	104.37	—0.02
10 industrials	103.59	+0.04

Sales	CORPORATION BONDS.	High	Low	Last
	A			
2	Am & F P 5 2030	70⅛	70	70⅛
48	Am Roll M 4½ '45	114⅜	113½	114⅜
25	Am T&T 5 '65	113⅝	113½	113½
15	Am WW & E 5 '44	106	106	106
34	Arm Del 4 '55	95⅝	95¼	95½
14	AT&SF 4 '95	108	107¾	108
7	A C Line 1st 4 '52	93⅝	93½	93⅝
	B			
7	B & O rfg 6 '95	79½	78½	78½
11	B & O 1st 5 '48	105¾	105⅝	105¾
21	B&O cvt 4½ '60	55⅝	55⅛	55½
9	B&O 4 '48	99⅝	99½	99⅝
1	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	118	118	118
5	Boston & Me 5 '67	77½	77½	77½
14	Bkly M T 6 '68	106⅜	106¼	106¼
4	Buf R&P 4½ '57	63	62¼	63
	C			
3	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	107½	107½	107½
4	Can Nor 7 '40	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
10	Cen Pac 4½ '60	98¾	98½	98¾
5	Can Pac 4 perp	84¼	84¼	84¼
3	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	96¼	95⅞	95⅞
5	Cen Pac 5 '60	83¾	83¾	83¾
21	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	101½	101⅜	101½
10	Certain-td 5½ '48	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
29	Chesap Corp 5 '47	105¾	105	105¾
6	C&O gen 4½ '92	118⅛	118	118⅛
50	CB&Q gen 4 '58	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
7	Chic Gt West 4 '59	21¾	21¼	21¾
11	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	10⅝	10½	10½
17	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	3¾	3¾	3¾
21	Chi &NWcv 4¾ '49	8½	8⅛	8¼
8	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
3	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	11½	11⅜	11½
1	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	96½	96½	96½
1	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	104¾	104¾	104¾
7	ClevUnTerm 4½ '77	91¼	91	91
1	Col Indus 5 '34	28½	28½	28½
52	Col & So 4½ '80	52⅞	49⅛	52⅞
1	Colmbia G 5 '52May	97	97	97
37	Colmbia G 5 '61	96⅝	96¼	96⅝
1	Colmbus RP 4½ '57	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Com'l Inv T 5½ '49	112	112	112
18	Con Coal 5 '50	37	36	37
3	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	105	104¾	105
8	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107½	107⅛	107⅛
11	Crown Cork 6 '47	103⅝	103½	103½
4	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	51	49½	51
	D			
14	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	77	76½	76½
1	D & R G 4 '36	22	22	22
2	Det Ed 5 '52	109	109	109
	E			
14	Erie rf 5 '75	63⅜	62¾	63
4	Erie gen lien 4 '96	73	72½	72½
	G			
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	79	79	79
10	Goodrich 6 '45	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
5	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	105	104¾	104¾
3	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
23	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	100	100	100
9	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	89⅝	89⅛	89⅝
	H			
1	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	41¾	41¾	41¾
16	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	29½	29	29
	I			
1	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	50¼	50¼	50¼
12	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	59½	58¼	59⅛
6	Ill Steel 4½ '40	108½	108½	108½
2	Interb R Tr 6 '32	72½	72½	72½
8	Interb PTr rfg 5 '66	90½	90¼	90¼
2	Int Cement 5 '48	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
15	Int Hydro El 6 '44	44¼	42½	42½
7	Int Paper 5 '47	80⅝	80⅛	80⅝
6	Int T&T 4½ '52	66	65½	66
15	Int T&T deb 5 '55	70½	69¼	70⅛
	K			
16	K C South 5 '50	54	54	54
4	K C Term 4 '60	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
	L			
2	Lac Gas 5½ '53	74½	74	74
15	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	19½	19½	19½
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	134	134	134
1	Loew's Inc 6 '41	105	105	105
15	Louis & N 4 '40	107⅜	107¼	107¼
	M			
4	Manhat Ry 4 '90	71⅞	71⅜	71⅞
4	Midvale Stl 5 '36	101½	101½	101½
15	MER&L 5 '61 B	101	100⅞	100⅞
1	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	30	30	30
11	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	63	61¼	63
9	Mo Pac 5½ '49	5	5	5
3	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	22	21¾	22
11	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	6½	6½	6½
	N			
75	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	104¼	104	104⅛
11	Natl Steel 4 '65	105½	105⅜	105½
4	N O Pub S 5 '55B	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
10	NO T & M 5½ '54	29	29	29
16	N Y C cvt 6 '44	107⅝	107⅜	107⅝
20	N Y C rf 5 2013	70½	69¾	70½
8	N Y C con 4 '98	84¼	84¼	84¼
15	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	65½	64¾	65½
29	N Y Ch&StL 4½ '78	56⅞	56½	56⅞
1	NY Lack&W 4 '73 A	97½	97½	97½
9	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	29½	29	29½
16	NYNH&H 4½ '67	26½	26¼	26½
1	NY Tel 4½ '39	110½	110½	110½
13	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	18½	18¼	18½
2	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	92⅜	92½	92½
11	Norf & W 4 '96	114⅛	114	114
1	Nor Am Co 5 '61	101	101	101
16	Nor Pac 6 2047	96½	96	96⅜
5	Nor Pac 4 '97	102¾	102¾	102¾
	O			
3	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	103	102¾	103
9	Otis Steel 6 '41	100⅜	100	100
	P			
9	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	105⅝	105½	105½
2	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	88	88	88
24	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	105¾	105¼	105¾
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	112¾	112¾	112¾
14	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	107½	107	107¼
5	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜
30	Pen RR 4½ '70	95½	95	95½
18	Phila Co 5 '67	100⅜	100	100⅜
6	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	39½	39¼	39¼
1	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
6	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
8	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	72⅜	72½	72⅜
36	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	35½	35	35⅜
	R			
1	Readg 4½ '97 A	105¼	105¼	105¼
	S			
7	St LSF 4½ '78	8¾	8½	8¾
5	StP&KC ShL 4½ '41	103⅜	103¼	103¼
14	Seab AL con 6 '45	83⅝	83⅛	83⅛
6	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	103⅝	103¼	103⅝
6	So Bell T&T 5 '41	107	107	107
15	Sou Pac 4½ '81	71⅝	71⅛	71⅛
10	So Pac 4½ '69	71¾	71⅜	71⅜
12	South Ry con 5 '94	80	79½	80
27	South Ry gen 4 '56	41¾	41½	41⅝
8	SW Bell Tel 5 '54	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
1	St Oil NY 4½ '51	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
63	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	72	69	72
	T			
3	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	98⅝	98¼	98¼
12	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
3	Third Ave adj 5 '60	22¾	22¾	22¾
	U			
2	Un Pac 4½ '67	105	105	105
39	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	110¾	110⅝	110¾
5	Unit Drug 5 '53	91	91	91
42	U S Rub 5 '47	98¾	98¼	98¾
15	Utah P & L 5 '44	92½	91½	92½
3	Util P & L 5½ '47	47	47	47
7	Util P & L 5 '59ww	45	44½	45
	V			
1	Vanadium 5 '41	82½	82½	82½
	W			
26	Warner Bros 6 '39	82½	82	82
6	West Md 4 '52	95	94¾	94¾
28	West Union 6½ '36	103¼	103⅛	103¼
16	Western Un 5 '51	102	101¾	102
1	Western Un 4½ '50	98¼	98¼	98¼
40	Western Un 5 '60	101⅝	101¼	101¼
3	Wheel St. 4½ '53	101	101	101
	Y			
12	Youngst S&T 5 '78	99¾	99½	99¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
4	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	30¼	30¼	30¼
5	Akershus 5 '63	94½	94½	94½
2	Arg sf 6 1960 May	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
30	Arg 6 '61 Feb	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
12	Argentine 5½ '62	93¼	92¾	93¼
11	Australia 5 '57	103⅜	103	103⅜
11	Australia 4½ '56	97⅜	97½	97⅜
7	Brazil 6½ '26-57	20½	20⅜	20⅜
1	Brazil 6½ '27-57	20	20	20
4	British 5½ '37	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
4	British 4 '60-90	110½	110½	110½
10	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
5	Buenos A 6½ '61st	57½	57½	57½
5	Canada 5 '52	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
17	Canada 4 '60	104½	104¼	104¼
1	Chile 6 '60	12¼	12¼	12¼
3	Chile 6 '61 Feb	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
1	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
8	Copenhag 5 '52	86½	86	86½
2	Cuba 5½ '45	34½	34¼	34¼
5	Denmark 4½ '62	88	88	88
2	El P Ger 6½ '50	33	33	33
1	French 7½ '41	173⅛	173⅛	173⅛
1	GerCAgBk '60 Oct	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
40	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	30	29⅞	29⅞
5	Ger Govt 7 '49	37¼	37¼	37¼
3	Gt Con El Jap 7 '44	94½	94⅛	94⅛
10	Gt CElJap 6½ '50	92¼	92⅛	92¼
2	Hung Mun 7½ '45	26	26	26
8	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	47	45½	47
40	Italy 7 '51	59½	57¼	59½
14	Japan 6½ '54	96⅝	96	96⅛
19	Kreuger&T 5 '59ct	32	32	32
40	Mex 10 4 asd sm '45	3½	3¼	3½
26	Milan City 6½ '52	47	44½	47
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	101	101	101
5	Norway 5 '63	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	78	78	78
36	Peru 1st 6 '60	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛
5	Poland 8 '50	89⅜	88½	89⅛
1	Poland 7 '47	102	102	102
3	Prussia 6 '52	28	27⅞	27⅞
3	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	13¼	13¼	13¼
6	Rome 6½ '52	49½	48¾	49½
1	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
3	Sax Pub Wks 7 '45	34½	33⅜	34½
1	Sydney 5½ '55	99	99	99
10	Toho El Pow 7 '55	95¼	94½	95¼
2	Tokyo City 5½ '61	78	78	78
8	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	78	77⅞	78
1	Un Stl Wk 6½ '51A	34½	34½	34½
11	Uruguay 6 '60	38	38	38
2	Vienna City 6 '52	80½	80	80½

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 992,010 shares; previous day, 1,455,30 0; week ago, closed; years ago, 228,740; two years ago, 1,260,-160; January 1 to date, 256,895,110; year ago, 276,043,234; two years ago, 574,665,800.

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 19.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	135.96	137.22	135.71	137.09	+1.96
20 rails	33.61	33.77	33.47	33.73	+0.36
20 utilities	25.89	26.21	25.77	26.11	+0.41

Transactions in stocks used in the averages:

Industrials	127,300
Rails	20,500
Utilities	53,700

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Previous day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (Dec.)	1.00⅞	1.02½	1.04⅜	99¼	98⅝
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	10.86	10.89	10.85	10.51	12.21
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	59	59⅛	60⅝	81¼	77⅞
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	27¼	27⅜	28⅛	28⅜	51⅝
Cattle, ch. steers, Balt.	8.00	8.50	9.00	8.75	8.75
Hogs, choice, Balto	11.60	11.60	11.80	12.25	6.00
Lambs, choice, Balto	8.90	9.40	10.00	9.60	7.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	48½	48⅛	45⅛	32	33
Butter, creamery, N. Y	28½	29	28	26⅛	27½
Flour, New York	8.25	8.25	8.40	8.40	7.25
Coffee, New York	8¾	8¾	8¾	8⅝	11¼
Raw sugar, New York	3.60	3.60	3.58	3.50	2.91
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.85	1.85	1.80	1.80	1.80
Rubber, New York	12.93	12.97	12.57	11.45	13.92
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.80
Tin	51.12	50.75	53.25	49.12	51.00
Copper, electrolytic	9.25	9.25	9.25	9.00	9.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.76	34.76	34.75	34.75	35.00
Bar silver, New York	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	65⅝	53¼
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.75	3.85
Lead, New York pig	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.70

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
18⅛	9⅞	Foster Wheel	7	17	16¾	16¾	
35	19¾	Fourth Nat Inv (1.10g)	4	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅜
		G					
10¼	5½	Gen Am Inv	8	9	9	9	+ ⅛
44	33⅝	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	13	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
20⅝	11¾	Gen Asphalt	2	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅜
13⅜	7⅜	Gen Bak (.60)	3	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
8¼	5¼	Gen Bronze	7	7⅛	7	7	
6⅛	2	Gen Cable	1	5	5	5	— ¼
15⅜	4	Gen Cable A	2	13½	13½	13½	
59½	19	Gen Cable pf	1	54	54	54	— 3
64¼	50	Gen Cigar (7b)	2	54¾	54½	54¾	+ ¼

[illegible]

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
98	60	Skelly Oil pf	1	91	91	91	+ 2
26⅜	15¼	Snider Pack	15	26⅜	25⅝	26⅜	+ 1⅜
15⅞	10⅝	Socony-Vacuum (.30g)	34	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
28⅜	20	So P R Sug (2)	9	23½	23⅛	23½	+ ¼
23½	10⅜	Sou Ed (1½)	5	23	22⅞	22⅞	+ ¼
21½	12¾	Sou Pac	21	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+ ¾
16½	5½	Sou Ry	8	9⅜	9	9¼	+ ½
20⅝	7	Sou Ry pf	1	12	12	12	+ ½
94	59½	Spang Ch pf (3½k)	30	91	91	91	
5¾	3⅛	Sparks With	5	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
8½	3¼	Spear & Co	70	8	7¾	8	
80¼	65	Spear pf	10	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ¼
36¼	32	Spencer-Kell (1.60)	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
13½	7¼	Sperry Corp (¼g)	20	12½	12⅜	12½	
14½	8½	Spicer Mfg	14	13½	13	13½	+ ¼
83¼	43⅞	Spiegel May Stern (3)	29	83¼	81	83¼	+ 3⅞
19⅛	12½	Std Brands (.80)	61	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ¼

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
23½	16¾	Westvaco Chl (.40)	6	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅜
26¼	14¼	Wheeling Stl	2	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅜
18⅝	6⅞	White Mot	48	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¾
24½	12⅝	White Rk M Sp (1.55g)	6	14	13¾	14	
15¼	6	White Sew M pf	1	12	12	12	+ ½
2⅝	1	Wilcox O & G	1	2	2	2	
7⅜	3⅞	Wilson & Co (⅜g)	274	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ¼
75	58	Wilson $6 pf (6)	18	74	73½	74	+ ¾
65¼	51	Woolworth (2.40)	20	59	58⅛	59	+ ¾
21½	11¾	Worth P & M	2	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
82¾	73¾	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	1	79	79	79	— ¾
		Y					
6⅝	2⅜	Yell Trk & C	12	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
39½	18	Young S & W (2)	18	39½	38½	39½	+ 1½
28½	13	Youngst Sh & T	17	26⅜	25½	26	+ 1
		Z					
8⅝	1¼	Zenith Radio	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ¼
5⅝	2⅜	Zonite Prod	17	5	4⅞	5	+ ¼

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including October 18.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$61,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	94	78	91¼
11,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	106	107½	106	106½
40,700	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	90	100	90	97½
47,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	93	78¾	90
9,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	112½	109	112½
20,000	Pot El Pw 5s, c due July 1, '36	104⅝	104⅝	102¾	102¾
23,400	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	106½	107½
59,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	101¼	106½	101¼	106
62,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	110½	119	110½	116
50,900	Wash Gas Lt Ser B 6s, Oct. '36	103	104	102	100¼
90,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	99½	105½	99¼	105½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20½
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,500	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½
11,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 5s, 1938	97	99½	97	99½
	STOCKS.				
4,550	Capital Transit	26	26½	15	18½
47	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	85	88⅛	85	88
446	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	111	112	108½	110
1,046	Pot El Pow 5½s pfd	110¾	115¼	110¾	113½
107	Wash Gas Lt	58¼	62	58¼	62
1,219	Wash Ry & El pfd	101	106½	100	107

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
17	National Capital	90	94	90	94
167	Riggs common	212½	216	210	210
107	Riggs preferred	106¼	111	106¼	107
35	Washington	105½	105½	104½	105
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
365	American Security & Trust	200	200⅛	199	200⅛
11	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
12	Firemens Fire	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
70	Columbia	5¼	5¼	5	5
15	Real Estate Title	87	101	87	101
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
730	Lanstone Monotype	48¼	65	48¼	63½
2,017	Mergenthaler Linotype	30½	31½	25	30
49	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	111	113	111	113
891	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	3¼	4⅛	3¼	4⅛
17	Security Storage	93	100	93	97
90	The Carpel Corporation	16¼	21⅞	16¼	21⅞
1,425	Woodward & Lothrop	28	40	28	40
72	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	113¼	110	113¼

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Current receipts, 31@33; hennery whites, 35@38. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs). U. S. extras, large, 49; U. S. extras, mediums, 35½; U. S. standards, large, 41.

POULTRY—Live, fowl, colored, heavy, 20@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 11@12. Spring chickens, Plymouth Rocks, 22@24; mixed colors, 18@20. Spring turkeys, young hens, 10 pounds and up, 26; young toms, 14 pounds and up, 23; No. 2s, 18@20; old hens and old toms, 18@20. Guinea fowl young, 70@1.00 a pair.

FRUITS—Apples, Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@80; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10, few 1.25. Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85. King Davids, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90. Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; 3-inch minimum, 90@1.00.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00@3.25.

POTATOES—Pennsylvania, 1.25@1.35. New Jersey, 1.35@1.40; few higher. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.10.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard crates, 9s and 12s, 1.25; poorer, 1.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 2, 1.00@1.25; Seckels, U. S. No. 1, small, 1.25. Western: California, boxes Bartletts, 2.75@3.00.

PEACHES—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, fair condition, best, 1.25; poorer, 1.00.

CRABAPPLES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50. Michigan, bushel boxes, 1.30@1.75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.25; few high as 2.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.75@7.00, according to size.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.50.

CHESTNUTS—Italy, 12 per lb.

GRAPES—New York, 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, Table Concords, 9@10; few 11; 12-quart climax baskets Concords, 30; cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.25. Ohio, cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets Concords, 1.20@1.35; mostly 1.20. Western: California, lugs Thompson Seedless, 1.85; Red Malagas, 1.40@1.50; Flame Tokays, 1.35@1.50.

ORANGES—California, boxes Valencias, 3.00@4.00, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.00; No. 2, 2.50@2.75; No. 3, 1.75@2.00.

FIGS—California, flats, best, 75@1.00; fair condition, 50.

Vegetables.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, 2.00@2.25.

TOMATOES—Supplies light; demand moderate; market weak. California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@2.25.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.50@1.75.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 50@60.

LIMA BEANS—Virginia, bushel hampers, best, 2.75+3.00, few higher, ordinary condition low as 1.50. East Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, ordinary condition, 1.25@1.50.

GREEN BEANS—Virginia, bushel hampers, green flat type, best, 2.50; fair condition, 2.00.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, small, 3.00.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets tapped washed mostly around 85.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 40@50; few 60.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, yellow and white, 3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida and Georgia, baskets, 2.00+3.00, according to size.

CRANBERRY—New Jersey, ¼ barrel box 3.00.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, 40.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets 75, bunched 2@2½.

PUMPKINS—Maryland and Virginia, 25@1.00 each according to size.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets 75.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched 25@30.

LETTUCE—California, Western States Iceberg types, 5 dozen best, 3.50@3.75; poorer, 2.50@3.25.

ONIONS—New York and Minnesota, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25. Idaho and Oregon, sacks Valencias U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.50.

CABBAGE—Fifty lb. sacks Domestic Round type, Pennsylvania, 50; fair condition, 40; New York, 50.

CELERY—Supplies moderate. New York, 2-3 crates washed 4-8 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 19 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATLE—Receipts, 350; compared with Friday last week; steers closed very dull, fully 50@75 lower; some sales 1.00 and more off; clearance incomplete; heifers, 25@50 lower; cows and bulls, steady to 25 off; stockers and feeders, 25@50 lower; late bulk, medium and good steers, 7.00@8.25; few medium and heavyweights, 8.40; many common down to 6.00 and below; heifers, 5.80@6.50; beef cows, 4.50@5.50; cutter grades, 3.25@4.25; bulls, 4.50@5.50; common and medium stocker and feeder steers, 5.50@7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; about steady with a week ago; good and choice vealers, 10.50@11.00; common and medium, 7.00@10.00½ grass calves, 5.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 800; pigs 10 higher; other classes steady; good and choice, 140-250 ponds, 11.10@11.60; top, 11.60; 240-325 pounds, 10.75@11.25; 110-130 pounds, 11.00@11.40.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 25; compared with Friday last week, lambs, 50@75 lower; ewes, steady; closing bulk, good and choice ewe and wether lambs, 9.00@9.50; common and medium, 6.00@8.00; good and choice ewes, 3.50@4.50.

APPLES—Bushel baskets Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum Jonathans, 75@90, few 1.00; Yorks, 65@75, few higher; Smokehouse, 65@75; Northwestern Greenings, winter Bananas and Wealthys, 65@75; McIntosh, 75@90; Grimes, 75@85; Delicious, U. S. -s, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; various fall varieties, ungraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40; boxes Washington C grade, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.65@1.75; combination extra fancy and fancy Jonathans, medium to large size, 1.00@1.65.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes Early Blacks, 2.75@3.25.

GRAPES—Ohio, cartons, caontaining 12 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.15@1.45; New York 12-quart baskets, Concords, U. S. 1s, juice, 30@31½; cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.40@1.50; 2-quart baskets Concords, 10@12.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.00; U. S. 2s 2.00@2.50; ½-box bags 75@1.00.

HONEYDEWS—Standard crates 8s to 12s, Colorado, 1.00@1.50; California, 1.50@2.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. 1s, as to size, 1.25@2.25. Bartletts, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00. Sheldons, 1.50@1.75.

PLUMS—New York, ½-bushel baskets Various Varieties, 50@90.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.75.

Vegetables.

BEANS—North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 2.75@3.00; Florida, bushel hampers, green round stringless, 3.25@3.50; nearby green round stringless, 1.25@2.75.

BEETS—Nearby, 1½@2.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, Round type, 30@35; Danish, 50-lb. sacks, 35@40; nearby and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets various varieties, 35@50.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 3.25@3.50; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 75; nearby, 2@3½ per bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, standard crates, No. 1s, 2.00@2.25; ..o. 2s, 1.00@1.75.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.00; Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, Iceburg, 2.50@3.50; New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 50@90.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, 2.00&2.75.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow, U. S. 1s, 95@1.05; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@2.90.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hambers, 20@35; Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 40@60.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb, sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.30; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites and Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.25; ungraded, 1.00@1.05; Eastern Shore, Virginia, 100-lb, sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; ungraded, 85@90.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 50@60; ungraded, 40; White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 60@65; Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.40; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@35.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripes, ungraded, best, 40@60; poorer, 15@30; New York, 12-qt. baskets, 50@60; California, lugs, 1.50@2.25.

EGGS—Market steady; current receipts, nearby, 31@32; Southern 28@30; whites, large size, 37@38; medium, 33@35.

BUTTER—Receipts, 1,527 tubs; eggs, 547 cases.

Poultry.

BROILERS—As to size, Rocks, 20@23; mixed colors, 18@22; Leghorns, 18@20.

FOWL—Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 16@22; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 13@14.

DUCKS—Young Pekings, 17@19; Muscovy, 16@18.

GUINEAS—Young, 2 lbs. and over, 40c each.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 27@28; gobblers, 25@26.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 1,347 barrels. Market firm. Quotations for flour, barrels, in 98-pound cotton sacks, including tax, are: Rye flour, dark to white, 5.15@5.50; winter patent, 6.20@6.60; hard winter patent, 7.85@8.10; winter straight, 5.75@6.00; spring straight, 7.85@8.10; hard winter straight, 7.50@7.95; spring patent, 8.20@8.40.

WHEAT—Receipts, 1,229 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 22,190 bushels. Stock in elevators, 2,180,780 bushels.

Settling prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, $1.01.

Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.01¾; October delivery, domestic, 1.01¾. Wheat sales: One car No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.00.

CORN—Receipts, 1,250 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 8,220 bushels. Stock in elevators, 193,111 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 96; Western billing at a premium over this price.

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OATS—Shipments from elevators, 5,819 bushels. Stock in elevators, 41,303 bushels.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and elevator which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 9,000 bushels by car. Stock in elevators, 90,805 bushels.

Hay—General market quiet. The stocks of all hay on hand small, but ample, and prices entirely nominal. New hay will begin to arrive at an early date in sufficient volume to justify quotations.

STRAW—Market quiet. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.00@8.00; oat straw, 7.00@8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 218 tons. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 25.00@26.00; standard middling, 26.00@27.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 2,464 bushels.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 177,000 shares; year ago, 88,360 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $2,000,000; year ago, $1,329,000.

[illegible]

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
42	†Hir Walker	28⅜	27⅝	27⅞
2	†Hir Walker pf (1)	17⅞	17¼	17⅞
1	Holling Gold (.85b)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
12	†Hud BayM&S(½g)	17⅞	17½	17⅞
5	Humble Oil (1)	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝
14	†Hygrade Fd	3	2¼	3
1	Hygrade Sylv (2)	37	37	37
	I			
2.50	Ill P & L $6 pf	31¾	31½	31¾
15	Imp Oil Can (⅞b)	20⅛	19⅝	20
1	Imp Tb Brit(1.077g)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
2	Imp TbCan(.52½b)	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	Ind Pipe Line (.35b)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Ins C N Am (2½b)	68¾	68¾	68¾
1	Int Hyd-El pf	9¼	9¼	9¼
20	Internat Pet (2b)	36¼	35	36¼
4	†Inter S Raz B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Iron Firemen vtc(1)	23	23	23

[illegible]

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
24	Un Lt & P cv pf	14¾	13⅛	14¾
1	†U S & I Secpf(1k)	70	70	70
22	U S Foil B (.60)	18¾	18½	18⅝
1	Unit Stores vtc	¾	¾	¾
5	Unit Verde (2.20g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
4	†Unit Wall Paper	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Univ Prod (.80g)	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	Util Powers & Lt	⅞	⅞	⅞
	V			
31	†Venezuel Pet	1⅞	1⅝	1¾
	W			
33	†Wayne Pump	19⅜	18⅜	19⅛
11	†West Va C & C	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
1	West Tab & Sta vtc	16¼	16¼	16¼
1	Wilson Jones (1½)	25½	25½	25½
17	Wright Harg (.60b)	7⅛	7	7⅛
	Y			
2	†Yukon Gold	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
1	Ala Pow 4½ '67	82½	82½	82½
6	Am P&L 6 2016	92	91¾	91¾
9	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	As Elec 4½ '53	51⅜	51	51⅛
43	As G & E 5 '50	30	29	30
42	As G&E 5 '68	30	29⅜	30
11	As G&E 4½ '49 C	27	26½	27
1	As T&T 5½ '55 A	71¾	71¾	71¾
	B			
3	Bald Loc 6 '38 xw	50¼	50	50¼
	C			
1	Caro P&L 5 '56	97	97	97
10	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	92	91⅞	92
12	Cen P&L 5 '56	78¼	77¾	78¼
5	Cen St El 5½ '54	54	54	54
22	Cen St El 5 '48	52½	52⅛	52½
40	Cities Ser 5 '50	55⅝	54⅝	55½
5	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	52	51¾	52
6	Cit S Pw 5½ '52	51¾	51	51¾
17	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
8	Comwl S 5½ '48 A	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Conn Riv P 5 '52	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	†Con GEL Ba 4 '81	108	108	108
2	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	80¼	80¼	80¼
49	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	80¼	79¾	79¾
	D			
22	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	97⅞	97¾	97¾
	E			
11	Elec P&L 5 2030	67½	67	67½
	F			
12	Fla P&L 5 '54	90½	90¼	90½
	G			
50	Gatin P 5 '56	82¾	81½	81½
7	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	75½	75¼	75¼
7	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	79	78¼	78¼
13	Geo Pow 5 '67	96¾	96⅜	96⅜
17	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	92⅝	92½	92½
17	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	105⅝	105⅞	105⅞
4	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
	I			
3	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	90	89¾	90
5	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	98¼	98⅛	98¼
2	Indnapls Gas 5 '52	95	95	95
4	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Inters Pow 6 '52	66	66	66
7	Inters Pow 5 '57	78⅞	78⅝	78⅞
	J			
10	Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	102¼	102¼	102¼
	K			
7	Ky Util 5 '69 I	88⅝	88½	88½
1	Ky Util 5 '61 H	89½	89½	89½
3	Kop Gas & C 5 '47	104	104	104
	L			
5	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	107½	107⅜	107½
1	Lou P & L 5 '57	102½	102½	102½
	M			
5	Mass Gas 5 '55	83⅝	83½	83½
5	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Monong WP 5½ '53	104¾	104¾	104¾

[illegible]

Sales		High	Low	Last
23	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	72½	72	72⅛
	W			
1	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	West Newsp Un6 '44	38½	37½	38½
3	West Pa 5 2030	98	98	98
7	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	79	78¾	78¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
4	Cent Bk Ger 6 '51B	34	34	34
4	Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	44	44	44
6	Ger C Mun 7 '47	28	27⅞	28
1	Ger C Mun 6 '47	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1	Nippon EP 6½ '53	89¼	89¼	89¼
7	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53A	33½	33	33
10	Terni Elec 6½ '53	39	38½	39

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,009, irregular. Mixed colors: refrigerators, special packs, 26½@28; standards, 26@26¼; firsts, 25½@25¾; other mixed colors, unchanged. White eggs, Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 32½@32¾; other whites and all brown eggs, unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, nominal. No freight quotations. By express: No quotations. Dressed poultry, steady to weak. All fresh and frozen grades, unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,677, about steady. Creamery, extra (92 score) 28½@28¾; other grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 58,112, firm. State, whole milk flats, held, 1935 fancy 19@20; held, 1934 fancy to specials, 21@22.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 6½; Santos No. 4, 8¾. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.00@8.30. Rio Futures closed quiet; sales, 1,000. December, 4.90. Santos futures steady; sales, 1,000. March, *7.99; July, *8.01.

*Nominal.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 19 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 10 lower. Sales, 5 contracts.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Bid.
5	November	66.30	66.30	*66.15

*Bid.

5½%
Money for Construction Loans and Loans on Improved Residential Properties
Floyd E. Davis Co.
733 12th St. N.W.

'Liberal Arts' Study Stressed At American U.

Awards and Advantages to Post Competition Winners Listed.

College education in the National Capital is the award offered nine final champions in the Third Washington Post Scholarship Competition. The American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard universities have joined with The Post in this undertaking to encourage the study of governmental problems on the part of hundreds of secondary school students and to award the best qualified with higher learning at the seat of national and world developments. The American University awards are described in the following article.

American University's College of Liberal Arts, which offers five scholarships to winners in the Third Washington Post Scholarship Competition, is located on an 80-acre campus occupying one of Washington's highest sites. It overlooks some of the city's finer residential districts and in the distance is the Capitol, other Federal buildings and the Potomac. Classrooms, dormitories and other equipment are housed in beautiful and ample marble buildings constructed along classic lines. Weekly chapel services are held in the imposing Metropolitan Church, a new Methodist shrine in the French Gothic style.

Liberal Arts Stressed.

It was in response to the growing importance of the social science in our national life that the American University last spring determined upon a policy of increased emphasis on studies in economics, history, sociology, international affairs and political science, both in the graduate school and the College of Liberal Arts. The winners of the three full-tuition and two half-tuition scholarships to the College of Liberal Arts in the Third Post Scholarship Competition will therefore find adequate opportunity to continue their studies in the social sciences, as well as in all the other branches of learning included in the term "liberal arts."

The Department of Economics and Sociology, under the direction of Dr. Delos O. Kinsman, author of a number of works on taxation and general economics, offers courses designed to permit the student to specialize either in economics and social theory, or in the problems of practical administration. More advanced studies in these same lines may be pursued in the Graduate School.

The Department of History is under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles C. Tansill, widely recognized authority and author on various phases of American and foreign diplomacy, and who has been selected by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace as one of four historians in the country to write an up-to-date account of international relations. Work in the department is designed to afford training in the discriminating use of historical materials and to develop a knowledge of the past as a basis for understanding and solving the problems of the present day.

History, Political Science.

A wide variety of courses covering all important historical periods and nations is offered. Of especial interest is the opportunity for specialization in American history or various phases of it, such as the diplomatic, constitutional, social or biographical approaches to the subject. Graduate work in this department also is offered at the downtown center.

The department of political science, under the direction of Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, dean of the graduate school and acting chairman of the department, has recently been enlarged to permit greater specialization. After being given a thorough groundwork in the fundamentals of the subject, the student may pursue studies in such subjects as constitutional law, international law, international organization, world politics, public administration and party government.

Work in this department serves as a sound basis for subsequent studies in law. Further study in political science may be undertaken along the same lines in the graduate school and in the school of public affairs. A new department of international affairs has recently been established in the graduate school to emphasize the importance of this branch of study.

The School of Public Affairs, through its Summer Institutes, is providing advanced students and teachers of the social sciences with the opportunity of obtaining realistic, first-hand impressions of the manner in which the Federal Government deals with current problems. In addition, the school is carrying on an "in service" training program for Federal employes, made possible by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The first two years of work at the College of Liberal Arts are devoted to broad basic academic studies, following which an intensive cultivation in a major field is arranged for the junior and senior student. In addition to the departments outlined above, majors may be taken in chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics, French, German, Spanish, the classical languages, religion and philosophy, psychology, art, English or speech.

Courses Develop Initiative.

Courses are directed especially toward development of initiative and resourcefulness, as well as scholarship. Originality in thought and work, an understanding of current problems, adjustment to social conditions, and endowment of a practical Christian philosophy are major considerations.

Special classes in each department answer special student requirements. Economics courses, for example, are provided with reference to law, social work, the ministry and public service, as well as business problems. The departments of education and psychology provide courses valuable to the future social, religious or business worker, as well as to the teacher.

The English department provides an excellent background for any career and especially for the prospective author, teacher, minister, lawyer, secretary, or the man or woman in public life. Language courses are planned not only along conversational, literary and artistic lines, but also with special reference to foreign commercial service. So with other departments, instruction is adapted to both broad and intensive courses of study.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, lecturer, minister and author, is the university's chancellor. Dr. George B. Woods, author of many widely used textbooks in both literature and rhetoric, is dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The new dean of the Graduate School and professor of political science is Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, a Rhodes scholar and author of two books on city government. Arthur S. Felmming is director of the School of Public Affairs.

Faculty Highly Academic.

One noteworthy feature of the American University's academic standing is the high degree of preparation attained by its faculty members. Out of 53 full and part-time members of the faculty, 41 have doctor's degrees or the equivalent, while almost all the others have master's degrees.

The college is fully accredited by such agencies as the University of Illinois Commission on Higher Institutions, the American Association of University Women, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the University Senate of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It has never at any time had any accreditment canceled or refused.

In the field of athletics, the university is represented by intercollegiate teams in football, basket ball, track and tennis, while physical education courses, required of all freshmen, sophomores and juniors, and intramural contests utilize a variety of sports and exercises.

Student activities and social events provide a full life outside of study hours. They include programs of a student government, fraternities and sororities, choral, glee and orchestral groups, dramatic productions, debating teams, a school paper, magazine and year book, and poetry, religious and political clubs. Both the newspaper and year book have won honors in regional or national press associations competition, while American University debaters have met outstanding national and international teams and have been victorious in over 80 per cent of their decision contests.

Spirit Truly American.

Chapters of three national honor societies are located on the campus—Beta Beta Beta, Delta Sigma Rho and Pi Gamma Mu—honoring respectively achievements in the fields of biology, debating and the social sciences. A College Honor Society has been organized to stimulate scholastic achievement, while The Brahmins is a society for the recognition of leadership in extra-curricular activities.

The university was established as the culmination of a desire to erect in the Nation's Capital an institution of higher learning devoted to the principles of Protestant Christianity. Not at all sectarian in its outlook, the university invites support and students from all faiths, but its progress has been made under the leadership of outstanding members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and with the continued support of the church.

College spirit runs high among students at American. They are especially proud of their cosmopolitan enrollment, as their roster represents all parts of the country. The courtesy of the South, the initiative of the West, and the culture of the East blend in a spirit that is truly American.

The Post Scholarship Competition is open to secondary school students in Washington, Alexandria, Va., and 43 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Preliminaries call for original essays on social science problems. Enrollments and inquiries should be addressed to Louise Engle, competition director, at The Washington Post.

Wilson Students to Honor Authors

Post Staff Photo.

Authors of children's books will be given a banquet by the Wilson Teachers College Literary Club November 9 in the Mayflower Hotel. Arrangements are in charge of these committee chairmen: Seated, left to right, Anne Alden Morrison, publicity; Dorothy Ellen Dean, banquet; Helen Williamson, hosts; standing, Robert Botkin, tickets, left, and Hertzel Goodman, club president. The club last year sponsored the first Newberry Prize Winners' banquet.

British Notes Sent Ministers Here, 1791-1812, Go Into Book

Dr. Mayo, Editing Instructions to Envoys, Clearing Up Many Phases of Vexed Period; Material Taken From Original Instructions.

Dr. Bernard Mayo, professor of American history in the National University School of Economics and Government, is editing for publication the instructions sent by the British foreign office to the British ministers in the United States from 1791 to the outbreak of the War of 1812.

The volume, to be published by the American Historical Association, will give American students their first opportunity to study the documents which shaped British policy toward America during the administration of the first four Presidents of the United States.

Dr. Mayo gathered material for his book from original manuscripts in the Public Record Office at London.

Old Problems Made Clear.

These foreign office instructions throw much new light on the critical period following the Revolution and the establishment of the new Government under the Constitution, according to Dr. Mayo. They are concerned with the many problems growing out of the war for independence which remained to vex Washington's administration and to stir public sentiment to such a pitch against England as to make war with that nation imminent in 1794.

The former colonists found themselves excluded by Britain's mercantile system from trade which they had once enjoyed as British subjects; they were indignant at the retention of British posts and garrisons on American soil, on the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence, and Lake Champlain, and they made heated protests against the alleged incitement of Indians by British agents against the frontiersmen of the Northwest.

On the other hand, Great Britain demanded the payment of debts owed by Americans to British merchants. The treaty negotiated at London in 1794 by Chief Justice John Jay, if it did little else, at least managed to avert hostilities with England.

Dr. Jameson's Idea.

The publication of these manuscripts has long been a project cherished by Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, chief of the division of manuscripts of the Library of Congress, and the dean of American historians. It was at the request of Dr. Jameson, acting for the Historical Manuscripts Commission of the American Historical Association, that Dr. Mayo engaged upon the work of editing and preparing the dispatches for publication.

The volume will be published in the near future under the title of "Instructions from the British Foreign Office to British Ministers in the United States, 1791-1812." It will be a companion volume to the "Correspondence of French Ministers to the United States, 1791-1797," edited by the late Dr. Frederick Jackson Turner, which was some years ago published by the American Historical Association.

Muldowney Heads Columbus Seniors

Melvin Miller Renamed as Skipper Editor.

Thomas J. Muldowney has been elected president of the senior class at Columbus University. Dolores Murray was chosen vice president; Thomas Coates, treasurer, and Virginia Forward, secretary.

Reappointment of Melvin A. Miller as editor of The Skipper, school publication, was announced by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the law school.

Albert A. Carretta, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will instruct a new course on the operation and regulation of stock exchanges. The course opened last week.

Finance Advice Offered Schools By New Agency

Dr. Zook Announces Aid in Budget, Related Money Problems.

A financial advisory service to assist colleges, school systems and educational agencies on financial problems was announced yesterday by Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council of Education.

"There has been an urgent need for an agency to which educational institutions could turn for advice on financial problems similar to the agencies which now serve them in regard to academic problems," said Dr. Zook. "The financial advisory service has been established to meet this need."

The depression, Dr. Zook points out, emphasized and augmented the usual difficulties and problems of financing educational institutions. Incomes from all sources—both public and private—were greatly reduced while the cost of operating and maintaining the institutions increased. Student enrollment thus decreased reducing income still more, and although enrollments have increased recently, the number of students unable to pay the usual fees and asking for financial aid has increased also.

The new service will assist institutions throughout the country with such problems as budget making, administration of endowments and student loan funds, accounting procedures and systems, forms of financial reports and unit cost studies.

Dr. Lloyd Morey, comptroller of the University of Illinois, will be chief consultant, and George E. Van Dyke, formerly technical secretary of the National Committee on Standard Reports for Institutions of Higher Education, will be technical associate of the new service.

Strayer College to Hold Banquet November 14

An annual banquet at which many new members of its administrative staff and faculty will be welcomed has been announced by Strayer College for November 14 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dean Elgie G. Purvis, Lewis E. Smith, Percy E. Sackett and T. W. Wauchope are on the committee arranging the affair.

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National Art School
Of Distinguished Graduates
Investigate our simplified method of instruction. Professional faculty. Last year 26 of our students won awarded prizes in competition with other art students.
New Classes Forming
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National 2656

Sari Selected As Delegate to Gamma Meet

Beta Chapter Chancellor to Represent Catholic U. at Conference.

John W. Sari, of 2452 Eighteenth street northwest, will represent Catholic University's Beta Kappa Chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma, national legal fraternity, at the Witan national convention, which opens Thursday in Indianapolis.

Sari was selected at the initial meeting of the chapter, when he assumed office as chancellor.

Joseph A. Cantrell, national high chancellor of the fraternity, also of Washington, will go to Indianapolis to preside over the convention.

Prof. Brown Gives Talk.

The local chapter's first meeting of the year featured an address by Dr. Brendon Brown, professor of jurisprudence. He spoke in behalf of the movement in this country to adopt St. Thomas More as the patron saint of the legal profession.

Silvio V. Giovannetti, of 610 Irving street northwest, newly elected president of the Cave Dwellers Club, assumed office at the club's first meeting, held in the home of Ira Wheatley, in Hyattsville. Plans made for the coming year include a tea dance, which is to be the social debut, and a banquet in honor of the new members the latter part of this month.

The Cave Dwellers Club was organized last year as a social unit for day students.

The annual banquet sponsored by the Architectural Society was held Thursday evening at the Lee House. Sixty alumni, graduate and undergraduate members attended. Dr. Frederick V. Murphy, head of the department of architecture; Dr. Thomas H. Locraft, instructor in architecture, and Ernest C. Ruebsem, associate professor of architecture, gave talks.

The Rev. George Johnson, Ph. D., associate professor of education, will leave for Rochester, N. Y., the latter part of this week, where he will address the National Catholic Rural Life Conference on the subject of "Specialized Professional Training for the Catholic Rural Teacher." Dr. Johnson is a member of President Roosevelt's National Youth Administration.

Ruhland to Address School Association

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, will speak at a meeting of the Alice Deal Junior High School Home and School Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the school. He will discuss "Looking After the Health of the District." Mrs. J. S. Merritt, principal, will greet the parents.

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Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Washington Irving Manuscript Given Georgetown University

Rare Document, Relating to Sir Thomas More, Presented to Institution by Mrs. Nicholas Brady, Widow of New York Financier.

A rare manuscript of Washington Irving, relating to Sir Thomas More, the great English chancellor who was canonized this year by Pope Pius XI, has just been presented to Georgetown University. The donor is Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, of New York.

The manuscript, in the handwriting of the American author and historian, had been in the private collection of the late Nicholas F. Brady, New York financier and Catholic layman. His widow has made a number of gifts to Georgetown, including the original manuscript of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer."

The Irving manuscript was found among Irving's documents, but little is known about it. It appears to be an excerpt from a biography of Sir Thomas the author apparently was preparing at one time and contains several references to authorities.

The several pages are devoted to the scene when Sir Thomas was being led away after his trial and conviction for opposing the marriage of King Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn. It pictures the farewell between Sir Thomas and his daughter, Margaret, as the statesman was being led to the execution block.

The libraries and archives at Georgetown are rich in historical and literary documents, many of the rarest manuscripts and first editions having been contributed by Mrs. Brady in recent years. Since the opening of the academic year an important collection of about 400 volumes of contemporary French literature by Catholic authors has been added to the library. The collection was started through the generosity of a member of the senior class and was secured in France this summer by Prof. Leon Dostert.

The collection is in the Modern Language Library and may be seen from 3 to 5 p. m. daily, except Friday. Prof. Dostert is teacher of French in the college and foreign service school.

Artist Named On Howard Job

A. J. Motley, of Chicago, Will Paint School Murals During Year.

Archibald J. Motley, of Chicago, has been detailed by the relief art projects department of the procurement division of the United States Treasury, to paint murals for buildings at Howard University, over a period of a year.

Born in New Orleans, this colored artist was a pupil of Karl Buehr. He studied also at the Chicago Art Institute, and on the continent, while employed as a day laborer. Murals have been painted by him for Nichols School, Evanston, Ill. Fourteen of his paintings have been placed in Chicago public buildings.

He was the recipient of the Guggenheim award for "Uncle Bob," and of the Frank G. Logan medal and prize from the Chicago Art Institute for his painting, "A Mulatress." He won the Harmon gold medal in fine arts in 1928, and the Eisendrath prize for superior excellence.

Work was begun at Howard University by the artist last week. He has received appointment as a visiting instructor in art.

TEMPLE SCHOOL
Register for
Beginner's Class
in Gregg Shorthand
OCTOBER 28—7:45 p. m.
Hours for other subjects will be assigned later.
1420 K Street N.W.
National 3258

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The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

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Music

ISABEL GARVIN SHELLEY TEACHER OF SINGING, SIGHT READING, PIANO 1824 H St. N.W. MEt. 8991—Chevy Chase (Md.) Studio, 4201 Leland St.

Ellis Stone Elected Law Class President

Ellis S. Stone was elected president of the senior class of the evening division at Washington College of Law last week. Other new officers are Mabel C. Wright, vice president; Edith M. Kloeber, secretary; Carl W. Thompson, treasurer; John A. Clark, sergeant at arms. Duke H. Blackwelder is retiring president. Col. Harold J. Wieler and Wililam T. Lowry will be members of the executive committee.

The fall business meeting of the alumni association will be held at the college at 8 p. m. Thursday. The program will include the election of officers and discussion of plans for the coming year. Catherine L. Vaux will preside.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
RARE ANTIQUES
COLLECTION OF MRS. C. K. ANGLEMAN
To be held Regardless of Weather in the
ARMORY at ELKTON, MD.
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Starting Promptly at 10:30 O'Clock A. M. Each Day
As follows. Rare Washington and Jackson Portraits, Paintings by Edwin White, McClise, Primitives and others. Pair Queen Ann Chairs, Chippendale Banquet Table, Ball and Claw Table, Hepplewhite Sideboard, Mahogany Phyfe Style Sideboard, Colonial Banquet Table; Six Carved Chairs, Six Mahogany Chairs, Six Rosewood Chairs, Sleepy Hollow and other chairs. Four Post Tester Beds, Early Desk on Frame, Mirrors, Miniature Bench early Turnings, Eleven Pieces Lowestoft China, Sevres Vase Bronze Trimmed, other Bronzes. Pair Gold Seats Eagle Backs, Lamps. Lot Old Glass, Westward Ho. etc.
TERMS CASH.
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It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.
For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Mr. Mack—National 4265.

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Get your car ready for winter! Dependable work. Lowest prices. JAMES E. MURPHY, 1909 M St. N.W. St. 9504. NO. 8329.

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BICYCLE REPAIRS; also new and used bicycles at lowest prices. We deliver. Quaker City Cycle Shop. 2102 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 9201.

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GOLD fraternity key, Tau Beta Pi; vicinity Vermont ave. & I st. or uptown. Reward. NAtional 9216.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER (male)—Black and white; vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. nw.; reward. 1863 Mintwood pl. nw.

PERSONALS 3
BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY. Ammendale, Md. Safe, sane, happy. 14 miles from White House. Moderate. Berwyn 6F2.
CAN you find 3 or more misspelled words in the sentence: "Learnn how yuu can winn Ffive Thousand Dolars." Mark words, clip ad and mail quick. Someone wins $5,000.00 cash. No prize under $5.00. Geo. Schaffer, Prize Manager, Dept. A. Des Moines, Iowa.
DRESSMAKING—Perfect fitting. Most satisfactory work. Altering, remodeling. Reasonable. Solange. AD. 8978-J.

(Continued on Next Page.)

The Washington Post

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Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

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Ask For An Ad-Writer

PERSONALS 3

(Continued.)

DRESSMAKING alterations; reasonable. 313 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WIS. 4287.

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One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HAVE warm, sunny room with refined surroundings for elderly lady. A real home with best of care. References. 20 Marion st., Hyattsville, Md.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

MIAMI BY PRIVATE YACHT. LEAVING Nov. 7; can accommodate 3 for 35 days; very low price. Mrs. REEVES, CLev. 9338.

NEW LIFE through raw juices. Correct nutrition and rest. Rooms and table board. Florida Washington, 817 N. Capitol st.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

WILL care for invalids or elderly people who are lonely. Kind care; good food and home. Falls Church 809-F-23.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

DRIVING to Miami, Nov. 2; can accommodate 2; help drive. Apply by letter. R. C. Bartgis, Gambrills, Md.

TRAVELING to Jacksonville, Fla., Monday, Oct. 21, 6 a. m.; passenger desired; refs. necessary; share exp. Apt. 520, Ontario.

WHITE WAY 7-hour express to New York. New 14-passenger Pierce-Arrow buses, radio, individual reclining chairs by reservation only. Terminal: Otts Service Station, 14th and K. Phone Metropolitan 7817.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION! Bigger profits selling outstanding 21 folder $1 assortment. Gift wrappings, everydays. Wonderful money-making plan. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 106, Mass.

DRESSMAKER, experienced; none other need aply. 3512 Conn. ave.

EXPERIENCED hair dresser wanted (colored). Must know waving. Apply in person, 709 Fourth st. nw.

HELP FOR INSTITUTIONS—Hospitals everywhere. No experience necessary, $50-$180 monthly. Inclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-372 W 45th, New York.

HOUSEWORKERS—Exp. for Chevy Chase homes. BETHESDA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 6820 Wisc. ave., Bethesda.

LADIES, several, age not important, can earn $165 or over for 5 hours' work daily from now until Xmas. Not house to house. Apply 9 to 12. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw.

OGANIST—Experienced as substitute for privileged organ practice. AD. 3469-J.

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married women. Up to $22 weekly and autumn dresses FREE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. X-3200, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN—Ambitious, who want immediate and permanent employment; earn $12 weekly to start, with reliable, old-established firm; opportunity to advance rapidly. Apply 9-12, Room 1009, 916 G st. nw.

YOUNG LADY, calling beauty shops Washington; nail polish. New York Cosmetics; com. Box M-300, Wash. Post.

Christmas Card Special

Sell 25 Personal Christmas Cards, customer's name imprinted, for $1.50. Get FREE samples and earn big money quick. Also other personal greeting cards and $1.00 assortment. Samples on approval. Wetmore & Sugden, 749 Monroe, Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Christmas Greeting Cash is awaiting you. Call today for the brilliant, fast-acting sample outfit we furnish you. No experience needed. Sales compelling box assortments. Extra quality bargain prices. Personalized folders. Start now. Big cash clean-up sure. Friends, fellow employes, business and professional men ordering on sight. Big immediate cash profits. Extra bonus. Call early Monday morning and have cash before noon. Come in. Look around. See for yourself. There is no obligation on your part by calling. Don't miss this sensational opportunity to have quick cash in pocket.

THISTLE GREETINGS
Dept. T-411, 710 14th st. nw. Room 303.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

EXPERIENCED candy and cigar salesman; state age, nationality, experience and reference in first letter. Box 139, Washington Post.

HELP HOF INSTITUTIONS—Hospital everywhere. No experience necessary, $50-$180 monthly. Inclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-A124 W. 45th, New York.

MAN, living near Fredericksburg or Warrenton, Va., to establish route selling direct to homes. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MEN for Christmas article. Sells for $1—you keep the dollar! 10-15 sales daily. 1317 F st. nw.

OIL-BURNER SALESMAN, experienced, wanted by Wash B. Williams. Apply 6101 Blair rd. nw.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills now hiring fall sale force; new lines; reduced prices; radio advertising; shirts, ties, added; beginners financed. Apply 9 to 12. Room 206, Chandler Bldg.

SALESMAN—Experienced Washington whisky salesman to cover District for one of oldest whisky firms in America; excellent salary to right man with proper contacts; no complications can arise from application. Write full particulars. Box 144, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal., $175 per mo when qualified. Apply 11-2, Mr. Tracy, 4209 9th st. nw.

SLATE ROOFERS wanted. Apply 3034 Georgia ave.

STENOGRAPHER, bet. 18-25 years of age; active, intelligent, good personality; experienced preferred. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STOCK AND SECURITY SALESMEN for exceptionally interesting and attractive issue for both investor and salesmen. Apply Room 208, 527 9th st. nw. Natl. 7795.

YOUNG MAN, neat, take pictures, salary. Rm. 706, District Bank Bldg.

CAB DRIVERS.
Get our proposition on new 1936 cabs. Union Taxicab Ass'n., 220 Mass. ave. nw.

BUILDING WORKERS—ALL TRADES.
Corporation starting quantity new homes offers work, share profits, to good men willing make small investment in company. Box 45, Washington Post.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

POSITION NOW OPEN.
We have a position for a man between 25 and 45, neat appearance, who can furnish good character references. This is a permanent position and will pay about $35 per week for the first few weeks. Your weekly income will increase as you learn more about the business. Apply 326 Colorado Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Tuesday morning, 9:30 to 12.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

(Continued.)

YOUNG MEN

Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

WHITE MAN
FOR
SANTA CLAUS

A genial, good-natured man for a high-class store. Address Box 138, Washington Post.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

MEN and women to solicit orders for fire wood. Commissions. M. Medgell, Waterbury, Md.

WANTED—6 men and 4 women who are willing to participate in the dramatization of "The Potato Act" for the purpose of preventing the rise in cost of potatoes to $5 and $6 per bushel. Box 43, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling sensational 21 folder assortment, 50c Xmas, comic, gift wrapping, everyday boxes. Everybody buys. Request samples. Bluebird, 76 Fitchburg, Mass.

SALESMEN—Two Gentile men for dignified, highly profitable sales work. Call DIstrict 7090, 12-5 daily; today 11-3.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

NURSE—Trained, masseuse, dietitian (French) trustworthy, kind; free to travel, thoro'ly exp.; highly recommended. Box 132, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER - TYPIST — Secretarial bookkeeping courses easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of Comptometer-calculating machine operators. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

GERMAN and French lessons at reasonable price by young expert teacher. Phone COlumbia 8572. 2013 Park road.

GIRLS—Prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

GREGG SHOTHAND by exp. teacher. Beginners; review; speed dictation. Private lessons. Moderate rates. DEcatur 3584-J.

POTEETS Business College; day and night classes; individual instruction; start Monday, 14th and I nw. NA. 4717.

RELIABLE MEN, now employed, who desire to qualify as service men on electric refrigerators and air-conditioning equipment. Must be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for few months. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., M-299, Washington Post.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
BEGIN TODAY FOR COMING EXAMS.
SPECIAL CARD-PUNCH MACHINE EXAMS.
MACHINE COURSES
Special secretarial course, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE, CLERICAL, TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition, $5.
THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR RENT; fully equipped; for colored. Inquire at 407½ L st. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

EXCELLENT opportunity for builder-contractor with small capital to assist in the development of subdivision in Arlington Co., Va. Box M-297, Wash. Post.

FILLING STA. (Beer) grocery, billiard table; low rent. Sac. cash. Camp Springs, Md. Before 7 p. m. La Plata road.

FLOWER SHOP FOR RENT—Very reasonable; established; fully equipped. 1703 North Capitol St. NOrth 9293.

INCORPORATE under liberal Delaware laws; no capital required; cost $38. CORPORATION FISCAL CO., Wilmington, Delaware.

PARTNER, middle age; new toy, my own invention. If you have vacant store, basement or spare room for manufacturing on small scale, write Box 42, Washington Post.

PARTY in need of immediate cash will sell half interest in manufacturing cosmetic business for $2,000. Opportunity for right party. Business exp. preferred. Bank refs. furnished. LI. 4045.

RESTAURANT, beer-wine license; reasonable rent. First block from Capitol, opposite Library. 135 B st. se. LInc. 10118.

RESTAURANT and night club; will sacrifice; centrally located. Box 146, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—25 well-fur. rms. Income, $460 besides owner's apt. $3,000. R. M. De Sazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

SOUND wholesale business in staple building product in demand, requires $5,000 temporary investment with or without services. Unusual safety and liberal return. Real genuine money maker. Give phone number. Box 44, Washington Post.

TEA ROOM, desirable N. W. location. $40 daily business. For quick sale $1,000. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

THEATRE—Seats 652; town 10,000; Connecticut Realty Co., Southington, Conn.

WIDOW—Wants to buy a rooming house where she can make a living. Box 135, Washington Post.

$1,600—CAPETERIA, well equipped; rent, $75; 2½ years' lease; reasonable terms. $1,500—Sandwich shop, beer license; lease; $55 rent; good opportunity; owner leaving.
Confectionery and sandwich shop; long lease; cheap rent.
Other high-class restaurants and delicatessens. James B. Mallos, 1430 K st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 4440.

$3,000 CAPITAL will make exactly between $27,000 and $40,000 yearly. Turf scientist has perfected method with THE PERCENTAGE ANNIHILATOR, to make money consistently out of racing. Gamble eliminated. Sound investment. You handle money. Will stand rigid investigation. Box 28, Washington Post.

FISH FOOD GROCERY
Business averages $120 weekly. Price $500 for quick sale. This includes fixtures and stock. 3010 M st. nw., Georgetown.

TURNER-KAY

ROOMING HOUSES
NEW LISTINGS

K St. & Conn. Ave.
13 rooms, 2 baths.

Kenyon St. N.W.
10 rooms, 2 baths.

Rd. Is. Ave. & 15th St. N.W.
Beautifully furnished.

9th & M St. N.W.
12 rooms, 2 baths. Rent $60.

13th St. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths.

10th St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
13 rooms. Rent, $65.

14th St. & N N.W.
14 rooms, 4 baths.

Sunderland Pl. N.W.
11 rooms, 2 baths.

Girard St. N.W.
14 rooms, 3 baths.

5th & G St. N.W.
21 rooms, 4 baths.

Church St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths.

18th St. N.W.
13 rooms, 2 baths.

SPECIAL
8 rooms, 3 baths. Rent, $80. Hot water and heat supplied Location, downtown.

SPECIAL
BOARDING HOUSE
16th & Rh. Is. Ave. N.W.
Income, $746 per mo. Rent, $125. Beautifully furnished. Golden opportunity.

TURNER-KAY
Specialists
In rooming houses of the better kind.
1410 H ST. N.W.
District 4846
Open Sunday for your convenience from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

(Continued.)

ROOMING HOUSE
12 rooms, 2 baths. Rent, $75. One of the best buys in the District. Price, $1,200. All cash. Can be seen by appointment only. If you want a clean, up-to-date rooming house, see this. Phone Mr. Fern, NO. 5374, 9½ Randolph pl. ne., or DE. 0194 on Sundays.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 15th st. nw. Dist. 7536.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F st. nw. NAt. 3964.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A BRIGHT, large room; gentlemen; near bus and cars. 2233 Que st. nw. NO. 7231.

ALABAMA APTS., 1015 N st. nw.—Large front room for 1 or 2; reasonable.

A LARGE comfortable room for gentleman, overlooking 16th st.; unlim. phone. The Balfour, 2000 16th st. nw. Apt. 44.

AN IDEAL CENTRAL NW. section; large rm., pvt. bath; also single rm. DEc. 1249.

APT 1, 1109 11th st. nw.—Newly decorated room with young couple; all mod. imps.

APT 42 (1419 R st. nw.).—Attractive room; 3 exposures; walking distance.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2308—Nr. bus; nicely furn. room for gentleman, next to bath; no other roomers; $20. POt. 5083.

ATTRACTIVE front room, priv. bath; for 1 or 2; a. m. i.; private home; bus and car serv. 5314 Kansas ave. nw. GE. 0586.

ATTRACTIVE, Northwest section; large studio room, overlooking beautiful garden; $35 month. NOrth 5564.

ATTRACTIVE—Newly furnished single and double rooms; quiet residential section; near car and bus; reas. 1918 Belmont rd. nw. DE. 0065.

AVAILABLE immediately (1033 Newton st. ne.).—Attractively furnished rooms. $3-$4-$5 (weekly). Coffee shop service in building. DEcatur 5755.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2714—Nr. Wardman Pk.; attrac. double rm. next bath; comfortable, bright; a. m. i. AD. 0276.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1459—Reasonable; 1 or 2 rooms; priv. bath; 2 beds; 3d fl. 1 room and porch, also single rm. second floor; garage. COlumbia 2169-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Private family; large front room; connecting bath and shower; private phone in room. Bus stops at corner. Gentleman. CL. 9159.

CHEVY CHASE, 6011 33d st. nw. Attrac. single rm. Pvt. b.; gent. CL 5057.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive room, semi-private bath; 2 in family. Gentleman; beau. loca. Gar., ref. EM. 5519.

CLARENDON, VA.—1420 No. Adams. Nicely furn. single or double front rm., twin bed; oil heat; c.h.w.; bus at corner; reas.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2508 (18th and Col. rd.)—Clean, light, front basement room, 3 windows, front entrance, adults.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5336, Apt. 204. 14th st. car, 16th st. bus. Young Jewish couple's home; comfortable rm. for gentleman. GE. 9000.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Large, clean room; attractively furnished for two; owner's home; all conveniences; $25 mo.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. 1752—Attractive large front room or single rm., next bath

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk., single rms.; clean, warm; 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1664—Attractive, newly furn. room suitable for two, adjoining bath; reas. Call before 4 p. m. COl. 9692-M. after 4 p. m. Sun. Mrs. Powell. COl. 9200.

CONN. AVE. AND R ST.—Large studio rm.; phone and maid service. PO. 3330.

CONN. AVE. and R st.—Large studio rm.; phone, maid service. POt. 3330.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028 (Apt. 623)—Attractive room, twin beds. Call aft. 5 p. m.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Use Conn. ave. bus; cultured, refined home, attractive room; breakfast and garage optional; ladies only; reasonable. CLeve. 1793.

D ST. N. E., 1506—Extra large, bright front room next bath, for one or two adults; continuous hot water; a. m. i. LI. 6687-W.

DOWNTOWN—In exclusive Conn. ave. apt.; lovely room, private bath; cultured gentleman. DEc. 0615-R. Sundays or eves.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single and double rooms, c. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1609 19th nw.).—Well furn. vacancies; large double rms. for young gentlemen; reas. rates; meals opt.

EMERSON ST. NW., 317—Near bus line; single room with priv. family. GE. 7183.

EUCLID ST, 1412, Apt. 1, furnished room, for gentlemen, in modern apt. Private family, breakfast if desired. AD. 8594.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1347—Attractive, cozy 2d fl. front rm., for 2; south exposure. Private home; conv. location; reasonable.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 64—Warm, clean rm.; very conv.; suitable employed young man only; $3 wkly. AD. 7340-J.

EUCLID ST., 1760, Apt. 408—Attractive rm. for empl. lady; use of apt.; $30.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

GEORGETOWN—Large double room; shower bath; unlimited phone. Also single room, $14 month. 1427 33d st. nw.

H ST. NW., 2211—Room and kitchenette; c. h. w.; elec., gas; also single bedroom.

H ST. NE., 418—Large double rooms; board if desired; reas. rates.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1420—Highly desirable room for gentlemen; twin beds, semiprivate bath. Apt. 32.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—1 blk. to bus & cars; nice large rm., near bath; for gentleman; priv. home; $20 mo. CO. 9246.

HOBART ST. NW., 1654—Nicely furn. double room for gentlemen; twin beds; private home; reasonable. COl. 8918.

FRENCH ST. NW., 937—Nicely furnished front rm., near car line; gentlemen pref.

FULTON ST. NW., 3836—Clean, large double room; 2 employed; quiet locality; detached home; garage; reas. CL. 5494.

IOWA, 1325 13th st. nw., Apt. 74—Nicely furnished front room; unlimited phone. Walking distance. Reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW., 1630 (Apt. 4)—Large room for one or two; gentlemen preferred; breakfast, meals optl. AD. 2238.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 440—Attractive rm. with heated sleeping porch; light housekeeping, $25. GEorgia 8776.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5300—Master bedroom, private bath; new modern home.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5606—Front room next bath; twin beds; two gentlemen. No other roomers. GE. 3741.

KENYON ST. NW., 613—Attractive large room for one or two; $4.50 wk.; bright sgle. rm., $3 wk; priv. home. AD. 3596-J.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large 1st fl. l. h. k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LARGE FRONT room with private shower bath; twin beds; instantaneous hot water; private home. DEcatur 2682

LEGATION ST., 3713 (½ sq. Conn. ave.). Large room, next bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen, $20 mo. Private family. Em. 6357.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 208—Physician's home; room next bath for empl. person.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2015—Attractive vacancies; exc. loc.; very fine meals; reas. rates.

MONROE ST. NW., 1626—Large front room; private home; employed lady; conv. cars, buses; reas. COl. 0372-J.

N ST. NW., 2105—Comfortable room; large closets; next bath; for 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple; $5 week. NOrth 3270.

NEAR CONN. AVE.—1900 S st.—Apt. 43 Nicely furnished; twin beds. Good exposure; steam heat, continuous hot water. $35 mo. Call DEc. 4003-J. (Mrs. Campbell).

N. CAPITOL ST., 803—Nr. printing office, large room and kitchen; nicely fur.; $7 wk.; single bedrm., $4; a. m. i. DIs. 2070.

N. CAPITOL, 1332½—Well-heated rm., adj. bath; priv. family; $15. DE. 3399.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2767 Woodley pl. nw.).—Bright, attractive 2-rm. suite; ideal for employed couple; unlim. phone.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels—Pvt. home; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $20. COl. 6746.

NETHERLANDS, 1860 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 203—Charming bay-wind. bed-sitting rm.; wing chairs; Beautyrest; $25. CO. 0310.

NICELY FURNISHED room, front, private bath; suitable for 1 or 2; in private family. Georgia 4039, evenings.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2405—Single front room; new-house condition; private home; $3.50 week. PO. 2427-J.

O ST. NW, 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5.50 week; settled adults.

OFF 16TH ST. (1523 Lamont nw.)—Large front rm., twin beds; c. h. w.; refined home; nr. cars, bus; empl. couple or gentlemen; $15 mo. ea. COl. 0982.

PETWORTH (822 Shepherd st.)—Front rm. next to bath, twin beds, kit., pantry and back porch; adults only. AD. 5764.

PETWORTH, 5527 4th st. nw.—New home; beautiful cor. front rm.; priv. b.; 1 blk. car, bus; very reas. GE. 1322.

PRINCE KARL, 1901 K St. NW.—Large, sunny rooms, newly furnished and redecorated; twin beds, private bath, $15 weekly.

PRIVATE HOME, convenient to transp.; large, comfortable rm. next bath; reas. 4411 7th st. nw. COl. 2531-W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

NORTH CAP. ST., 1919—Attractive single room adj. bath; gentleman. POt. 3121.

OFF 14TH ST. (1406 Shepherd st. nw.).—Large master bedrm.; twin beds; 2 closets; pvt. home; for 2 empl. COl. 4437.

QUEBEC ST. NW., 1052—Attr. frt. rm., adj. bath; suit. for 2; reas. CO. 1759-W.

QUE ST. NW., 1735—Private home; nicely furnished room, next bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; telephone.

R. I. AVE. NW., 52—Large front room, large closets; near bath; two gentlemen.

RHODE IS. AVE. NW., 1317—Apt. 201, newly furn. rm., next to bath. Gentleman only. Phone service.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; reasonable. COl. 4888-R.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 324—Comfortably furnished room, near bath; convenient to bus and carline; $3.50 week.

THE MENDOTA, 2220 20th st. nw. Room with private shower; $30. POt. 3778.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Lovely newly decorated rooms, single or double, near bath, showers, elevator; $6 and $7 weekly.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Comfortably furnished twin bedroom; gentlemen.

VT. AVE NW., 1314—Beautiful home, newly fur. rms.; gentlemen pref. NO. 10173.

WARDER ST. NW., 3100, Apt. 33—Bus stop; large, attractive rm., next bath; bright, warm; unlimited phone; $18 mo.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front rm., $4.50 wk.; large back rm.; $3.50; near bath.

13TH ST. SE., 713—Nice single room for gentleman; reasonable; 5 min. walk from Navy Yard and Capitol.

13TH ST. NE., 525—Newly furnished, large, bright front room; h.-w. h.; bet. 2 car lines, bus stop at corner; $7.50 per wk.

15TH ST. SE., 714—Nicely furn. dbl. ft. rm.; twin beds; gent.; board nr. LI. 7678.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has dble. rm.; porch, priv. bath, shower; also single rm. Breakfast. Garage.

16TH ST. EXTENDED (GEorgia 4157)—Attractive single rm., priv. home. $25 mo

17TH ST. NW., 1826—Nice clean comfortable room; twin beds; c. h. w., $5 week. Good location. Walking dist. to depts.

1223 VERMONT AVE. NW., Apt. 73.—Near Thomas Circle; walking distance all depts.; attractively furn. ME. 4055.

1609 HOBART ST., 5 doors from Mt. Pleasant st.; room for gentleman; southern exposure, semiprivate bath; adults.

1317 FAIRMONT NW.—2d floor room, 3 windows; 2 baths and phone same floor.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, attractive, sunny room adjoining bath.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms, $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5808—One or two rooms and kitchen; well heated; gas and electric included; very reasonable.

REFINED widow desires unfurn. rm.; grill privileges; N.W. section preferred; not over $15. Phone Adams 7921.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

AURORA HGTS, VA.—Cozy single room, $3 wk.; large double rm., $5 wk.; ½ block from bus; 10 min. to city. Clar. 1068.

CLARENDON—Attractive double rm., sleep. porch; runn. water; mod. home; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; board; adults. WA. 8674.

THREE comf. furn. l. h. k. rms., nr. bus line; reas. Clarendon 432-J.

WOODSIDE, MD.—2 large bedrooms; beautiful suburb home; h.-w. h.; fireplaces. Good food. 9018 First ave. SH. 3754-J.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

A FEW vacancies in refined private home; double rms., twin beds; beautifully furn. showers; excel. meals. 1635 Que st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE front room; southern exp; gentlemen pref. 1437 Clifton st. nw.

BRYANT ST. NW., 60—Nice, large rm. for 1 or 2; excellent cooking. PO. 2131.

DOWNTOWN SECTION—518 10th nw. Nice clean rms.; excellent meals. ME. 9000.

DOWNTOWN, 1215 Vermont ave. nw. (Thomas Circle)—Attractive, newly furnished rooms; good meals; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vt. ave. nw.—Attrac. single, double rms.; excel. meals; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 304—Choice double room, twin beds; excellent board; reas.

FINE OLD Suburban Residence, double room; 15 minutes from Du Pont Circle; unexcelled cooking; $130 monthly for 2, including meals. References required. Phone WAlnut 7818.

FIRST ST. NW., 2128—Lovely single room, attrac. furnished; private home; excel. meals. NO. 4157-J.

G ST. NW., 1919—Attract. front rm., twin beds; good food. Gentl'n or couple; reas.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE—1619 Rhode Island ave. nw. Rm. nicely furn. for 3 gentlemen.

INGRAHAM ST. N. W., 1401 (cor. 14th)—Beautiful rms. for young ladies; twin beds (shower); private home; excellent meals; reasonable.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 731—Vacancy for gentleman; front rm.; home cooking. LI. 7678.

KILBOURN PL. NW.—South rm. with sleeping porch; suit. for 2, $30 ea.; home comforts; wholesome meals. COl. 9658.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies; best home-cooked meals; fine large dining and reception rooms; real home atmosphere; piano; laundry; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2015—Attrac. vacancies; excel. location; very fine meals; reas. rates.

MONROE ST. NW., 1456—Lovely rooms, very best meals. Ky. hospitality; $25 mo.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1241—Well furn. large room; couple with child or 3 adults; separate beds; no smoking, drinking desired; reasonable. MEt. 5534.

OWENS PL. NE., 1273—Comfortable room, excellent board, for settled gentleman. All privileges in home of widower. Competent housekeeper. Garage. Refs. exch. AT. 0399.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well-furn. single, double rooms; twin beds; excel. home cooking; gentleman; $30 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1314—Select clientele; rates to students; Protestant gentlemen; recreation activities; garage. COl. 0682.

R ST. NW., 1811—Very comfortable double and single rooms, next to bath; small guest house. DEc. 5884.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1636—Attrac. single rm., for gentleman. Also vacancies for young ladies. Modern home. DIst. 8172.

ROCK CREEK PARK—Double front room, private bath; cont. hot water; shower; German cooking. Adams 5965.

13TH ST. NW., 3541—Large room; twin beds; excellent food; 3 servants; unlimited phone; $40 each, monthly; worth seeing. COl. 5049.

19TH ST. NW., 1714—ATTRACTIVE RMS.; NEWLY DECORATED; IDEAL LOCATION; EXCEL. MEALS; REAS. NO. 7125.

1745 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—Vacancy for three young men.

CLUB SPHINX
2209 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Home environment; just opened; beautifully furnished; meals unexcelled; prefer young men and women; references required; refined neighborhood.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

LOCUST HILL FARM
GUESTS taken all the year; $10 and $12 week. All modern conveniences; 11 miles from D. C. line. Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md. Phone Bowie 23-F-14.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

NEAR KENNEDY-WARREN or in the vicinity of Cleveland Park. Refined elderly lady would like either furnished or unfurnished one room with kitchenette apartment or one or two rooms in a private home, with home privileges. Board is optional. Box 145. Wash Post.

ONE-ROOM, kitchenette, furnished, near 14th st. on Conn. ave.; not over $30. Box 41, Washington Post.

WANTED—One neat, warm, unfurnished room; reasonable. DEc. 2257.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long dist.; spec. rates N. Y., Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Fla.

MOVING — LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE, STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

CHARMING hotel apt.; 2-rm., bath, kit.; 2 mos. or longer; $100 mo. DE. 6201, Apt. 332.

CONN. AVE.—Downtown, studio type; 1 rm., semi-priv. b.; $35. NO. 10109.

EXCLUSIVE 16TH ST. LOCATION. Suite of 3 rms. in beautiful furn. apt. or 1 rm. home priv. or sublet 5 rm. porch apt. Phone AD. 2502.

LARGE bedrm., kitchen; well heated; comfort.; $8 wk. 2718 17th ne. DEc. 2989-J.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2708—Basement apt., 2 small rooms, kit. with sink; nicely furnished; employed preferred. CO. 4817.

SHARE beautiful home; couple or two ladies; reasonable. Apply today only. 4421 N. H. ave. nw.

STONELEIGH COURTS, 1025 Conn. ave.—Nicely furn. 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, 6 months' lease if desired. Call Apt. 410-A. NAt. 2266.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

(Continued.)

N.W.—5 rms., priv. bath, entrance... $85
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

14TH ST. NW., 2344—2 rms., kit., Frigid., gas, electric; $13.75 wkly.

16TH ST. NW., 3620—A most desirable location, overlooking Rock Creek Park, with south and west exposures. Living room, bedroom, dinette, beautifully furnished, quiet, good service, well heated, hot water. COl. 9327 on Sunday.

1640 RHODE ISL. AVE. NW.—Spacious 2-room and bath, non-housekeeping apt; beau. furn. 2 or 3 gentlemen. $90.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bed-living rm., k., bath, dressing closet; Frigid.; monthly, $60 and $65. NA. 9010.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. NE.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM APARTMENT. HOTEL SERVICE.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Conn. ave.).—3 lge. rms., bath, porch; new cond.; immed. poss. Call MR. HATCHER, COl. 6242.

NORTH CLEVE. PK.—Entire 2d floor; 4 rooms, bath, porch; adults; Gentiles; $60; refs. exchanged. CLeve. 2129.

THE ROYAL ARMS—2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, bath and porch, $95. Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager. COl. 8837.

THE WESTMORELAND — 2122 California st., just off Conn. ave. Desirable apartment of 5 rooms and bath, large porch; Frigidaire; electricity included in rent; $122.50; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. DIstrict 3522.

TWO FIVE-ROOM apartments, dining rm., living rm., kit., bath, 2 bedrms.; available November 1. Alex. 214.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye st. nw. NAt. 8875.

THE RICHELIEU,
1750 Harvard St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.
All Outside Rooms.
Frigidaire on house current. Elevator.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

1010 23D ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
CHAS. L. NORRIS,
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0480.

3120 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45
Electric Refrigeration.
1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50
Electric Refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. Apt. 5.
1 room, pullman kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, $32.50.
VERMONT AVE. NW., 1323, Apt. 3.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50
"H" ST. NW., 1701, Apt. 202.
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, $45.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

THE DANFORD,
1423 Harvard St. NW.
Apartment 7—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
Available November 1st.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAt. 3440.

1729 H ST. N.W.—$65.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Available Nov. 1.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtional 5833.

1125 12th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, Frigidaire, Murphy bed.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4815.

1109 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath..............$42.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

1726 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Unusually attractive, newly decorated 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, electric refrigeration; reasonable rental.

THE CLYDE
1124 10TH ST. NW.
Free electricity, gas and electric refrigeration; 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $40.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H ST. NW. NATIONAL 1652.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1736 Columbia Rd.
"Beverly Courts." 7 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator. $125.00

1016 16th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $80.00 $115.00

STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Ave.
We Invite You to Inspect
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Three rooms and bath. Modern building, beautiful lobby, switchboard and elevator
Resident Manager
MRS. MARY POSTON
NAtional 2266
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

COLORED—SOUTHEAST; five rooms, bath, 1st floor; gas, elec.; reasonable. Apply Gaffer's Store, 925 H st. ne.

OFFICES for RENT 50

CONVENIENTLY and desirably located corner office, with 4 windows; unlimited free parking. Atlantic 3160.

OTIS BUILDING (810 18th St. NW.)—One to five rooms available; $40 mo.; modern.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

SMALL BRIGHT OFFICE, well located, mod. bldg., reas. 1000 Conn. ave, Rm. 5.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

IDEAL location for beauty parlor; rent $45 per month. Inquire SHepherd 2063.

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING.
1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Office on 2d floor; $15 month. Also entire lower 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine, for rent. Inquire Park Savings Bank. Mr. J. F. Moran, receiver. COlumbia 5000.

WAREHOUSE SPACE
FOR RENT
Weaver Bros., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486

GARAGES FOR RENT 52A

FIREPROOF garage, light and water; $6. Call POtomac 6104.

STORES for RENT 53

58 H ST. NW.—Good business location; reasonable rent.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

GEORGETOWN—Unusual studio; two bedroom house; two baths; modern kitchen; gas heat; small garden; $125. NAt. 4031.

LEGATION ST., 3515—Chevy Chase; six rooms, two baths; will rent reas. from now to Jan. 1st. Apply Sunday, 11 to 4. weekdays call NA. 8880.

N.W.—6-room bungalow $85
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

TUNLAW RD., 2220—Mod. brick 6-rm. and 2 b.; glassed slpg. porch; screened porch; Frigidaire; showers; built-in gar.; tastefully furn.; perf. cond. NA. 3265.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

(Continued.)

WILLING TO SHARE large furn. home with congenial couple; oil heat; garage. Suitable for bachelor apt. Wis. 3951-W.

1833 NEWTON ST. NW.
Clean, cheerful, cosy, 6-r., to adults.

OPEN SUNDAY.
3401 Macomb st. nw. 11-room house, 3 baths; oil burner; electrical refrigeration; 2-car garage; maid's room and bath; $200 a month. Sandoz, Inc., 2 Dupont Circle.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3530 QUEBEC ST. Tastefully furn. colonial 6-r. 3. CLev. 2081.

424 DORSET AVE.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Eight rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage, electric refrigeration, $115.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

HOME COMFORTS
APARTMENT CONVENIENCES.
Near Capitol, 7 large rooms, bath, garage, double living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, including piano, silver, linen. Gas, lights, heat, continuous hot water. Phone. Limited service. Real home for right people. $175. ATlantic 1668-J.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

MODERN 5-room house. Sun parlor and sleeping porch; garage. 4619 Maple ave., Bethesda. 1 block off Wis. ave., near school and bus line. Phone MEt. 9325. Can be inspected all day Sunday.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, bath, $75; 8 rms., 2 b., oil burner, shaded lot, $125.
FULTON R. GORDON,
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIstrict 5230.

CLEVELAND PARK, CHEVY CHASE—Six to ten room houses; rentals $75 up; see representatives Sunday at 3518 Legation st. nw. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park. New-house condition; six rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; built-in garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 5206—Choice home. 6 rms., a. m. i.; porches, garage; opp. schools; $70. GEorgia 3732.

McLEAN, VA.—5-rm. bungalow........$40
N. CAP. ST.—7 rms. (corner)..........$70
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-2-6-4.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Convenient to schools, churches transportation. Detached brick home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, h.-w.h., $110.
6520 EASTERN AVE. NW.
Brand-new two-story brick fully detached home of two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; garage; hot-water heat; $55.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—45 Sycamore ave. 5 rooms, bath, attic; hot-water heat; screened porch, basement, built-in garage; $55.
Brookland, D. C., 4016 12th st. ne. 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, 2 inclosed porches, garage, $70.
R. V. MARCERON,
613 15th St. N.W. National 6588.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Detached 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; excellent neighborhood. Phone NAt. 1040 or EMerson 7768.

928 E ST. N.W.
12 rooms, one bath and electricity, $85 per month. Ideal for boarding house. Newly decorated.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

9 RM. semidetached brick in good nw. section; also attractive 6-rm. bungalow in nearby Virginia. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

7126 9TH ST. NW.—Semidetached brick. 8 rooms and 2 baths, built-in garage; $80 per month.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAt. 5833.

2456 TUNLAW RD. NW.—6 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator and garage, $80 per month. A. S. Gardiner, NAtional 0334.

OPEN TODAY 3-5.
CLEVELAND PARK, 3411 33d pl. nw. (between Newark st. and Highland pl.)—Detached, 9 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, 2-car built-in garage; Frigidaire. Will renovate and put in oil heat. Must be seen to be appreciated.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. NW. GE. 5544.

1849 LAMONT ST. NW.—Nine rooms and 2 baths; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; $120.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

4511 17TH ST. N.W.
Very attractive detached center-hall plan brick residence containing 9 rooms and 2 baths; 2-car garage; $150.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt'l. 8100.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
2812 36th Place N. W.
10 Rooms, 3 Baths. $140.
J. DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vermont Ave. District 9179.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
New 7-room Colonial house. First floor den with bath, 3 bedrooms, oil heat. For sale or rent by owner. 4640 Brandywine nw. PO. 0840-W.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

BETHESDA, MD.—Will share furn. five-room bungalow with congenial couple; all mod. conveniences; $30. Wis. 2337-J.

COUNTRY FARM, 9 rooms, bath; near Fairfax Hunt Club, Va.; 20 mi. White House; $35. B. Smith, NA. 5061.

MT. RAINIER—2 attrac. furn. rooms, l. h. k., including heat, elec., gas; a. m. i.; $40; priv. home; adults. 2800 Ash st.

ON Memorial Highway; 3-room and bath cottage; spring water piped into house; electric stove, electric refrigerator, screened porch. Turn left at first Wellington Villa sign. Open Sunday.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

WANTED—NW. section or Shepherd Park, strictly modern furn. six-room house or bungalow wanted for winter or longer; Three adults; Gentile; $80 mo. to $100. GEorgia 4179.

WE HAVE a waiting list of white and colored clients for houses and apts.; all sizes and locations.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

3 UNFURN. rms., kit., bath, in N.E. Couple, 2 children. $45. LI. 0986.

CONGRESSIONAL LISTINGS.
We are receiving inquiries for furnished houses for congressional term. Place your property with us. We specialize in rentals.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

APARTMENTS for SALE 63

THIRD FLOOR apartment, overlooking Bureau of Standards Park. Three exposures. Kitchen, dining room, living room, sun room, two bedrooms (one with lavatory), bath with shower. monthly payments less than rent. Inspection Sunday, thereafter by appointment. 3020 Tilden st., Apt. 304. EM. 6199.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

N. J. AVE. and K st. nw.; store and apt.; lot over 70 feet; frontage on K st. Price less than $10,000, terms. Loyd R. Turner, 600 7th st. sw.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

A GROUP OF 7 MODERN BRICKS. GOOD Northeast section, well rented to white tenants. Sacrifice as a group for $3,750 each. Formerly sold for a much higher price. CALL MR. FISCHER, WITH BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300, 1417 K ST.

NEW detached, six apartments; Takoma Park; unexcelled location; oil burner; will pay all expenses including curtailments (no renewals) and above 25% on cash investment; $15,550. SHepherd 2889-R.

NEW DETACHED 4-FAMILY FLAT.
Every room outside; latest electric kitchen equipment; best Northwest section. Price, $16,500; will show better than 25% on investment.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

APARTMENT HOUSE.
24 units; completely detached; electric refrigeration on tenant's meter. Perfect condition. Rents, $14,160 annually. Price $70,000. $10,000 cash and balance in one trust for 11 years, 7 mos., at 5%.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
Business corner near 4th, Mass. ave. nw.; now occupied as store with living quarters above; sacrifice for $5,250. Phone Mr. Fischer, BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K nw. NAtional 9300.

BARGAIN
On N St. Near 7th
Second Commercial.
2 Houses:
9 Rooms and Bath Each
Electricity, gas, latrobe heat, hot water heater attached to kitchen boiler. 2-story stable in rear, being used as garage.
Assessed at $11,526
Rented for $82
Price $7,500
URCIOLO REALTY CO.
907 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 4941.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

(Continued.)

HOUSES, flats, stores, business, investments, colored property, reduced price and terms, paying 10% net or better. Get data.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ANACOSTIA—2108 16th st. 5 rooms, semi-bungalow, a. m. i.; near schools. OWNER, Lincoln 6118-W.

ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located just off 16th st.; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, maid's room and garage, oil burner and General Electric refrigerator. New-home condition. For sale at sacrifice. Call NAtional 5833 for appointment to inspect.

BARGAIN (Mt. Pleasant)—Any offer about $5,000. First trust considered. Don't delay. Modern 6 rooms, 3 porches, and fine condition. Call agent. ADams 4786.

BRANDYWINE ST. N. W.—6 rooms, 3 porches, open fireplace, large attic, corner lot, 40x115. Sacrifice, $8,500; $500 cash. D. H. JOHNSON CO., 941 N. Y. ave. nw. NAt. 1373.

CAPITOL HILL—Opportunity, 9 rooms, 2 baths, just off East Capitol st., $7,950. Immediate sale. Mr. Bailey, ADams 4786.

CHEVY CHASE WEST OF CIRCLE—At saving, direct from owner; detached colonial brick; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat. Real bargain. Phone WIs. 3637.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1227—Closing estate. Offers considered; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths and 2-car brick garage. NAtional 0753, or evenings GEorgia 8079.

I HAVE FOR SALE a number of small city homes or investment houses in the Northwest section. White or colored.
I. E. SHOEMAKER,
1514 K St. NW. NAtional 2076.

IN nearby Virginia; new, detached brick; 6 rms., 2 baths, large living room, modern kitchen; oil heat; built-in garage; spacious attic; lot, 60x150; all city improvements; $8,450, terms. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO BUILD ON A beautiful location—Two large lots, ideally situated on Flower ave. extended. For information, call 104 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md.

NEAR N. CAPITAL & R—Beautiful newly decorated 3-story brick, 7 rms., oil burner; front and rear yards. Clear. $5,500; $500 cash.
URCIOLO REALTY CO.
907 New York Ave. MEt. 4941.

NEW 5-room bungalow with recreation room, h. w. h.; garage. 9304 Clark ave., Silver Spring, Md., 2 blocks from Indian Spring Golf Club, 1 block off the new 4-lane Colesville pike blvd. Price reasonable, will accept 1st trust notes, stocks or bonds as down payment. Open Sunday only. Phone DIst. 3277 days, or GEo. 9161 evenings for appointment to inspect.

OWNER will sacrifice lovely 6-room, bath home, in new-house condition, near schools, stores and transportation; price $6,450, terms to suit; inspect today. 321 Shepherd st. nw., or call COl. 8094.

SELL—SELL—How to inexpensively find buyers, and sell your own real estate. My plain copyrighted plan for $5. Details, guarantee offer, list of pleased customers and record of many, many sales on request. Dept. TWP, Fred Featherstone, 216 N. E. 2nd ave., Miami, Fla.

9TH ST. NE., 632—Open; 6 large rooms; modern; vacant; move in with deposit. Come, make offer. Bargain price, terms.

BARGAIN PROPERTY, BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED NEAR CHEVY CHASE GOLF CLUB.
$11,500—In that delightful section of Chevy Chase, Md., surrounded by charming and costly houses. Detached Colonial, on lot 70x130, with trees, shrubbery and 2-car garage. 4 BEDROOMS and 2 BATHS, large attic and many other features. BOSS & PHELPS. NAtional 9300.

KENNEDY ST. NEAR 16TH ST.
Modern three-story brick. New house condition. New oil burner and recreation room. Large lot to alley. Brick garage.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. NAt. 1652.

$5,950—Six-room semidetached brick home on wide street in Northwest near Paul Junior High School; new-house condition; new equipment, including gas furnace; weather stripped, screened and awnings. Excellent buy. Terms.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th st. nw. MEt. 0100.

4708 Blagden Terrace
English type det. brick; select location, bordering on Rock Creek Pk.; center hall, large liv. rm., big side porch, 4 bedrms., 3 b., rec. rm., 2-car gar. (porch above), slate roof, oil heat.
ADAMS 2123—NAT. 9666.

EDGEMOOR
Imposing brick Colonial home on beautiful corner lot 90x150, in one of the most exclusive sections; center hall with 2 big side porches, 4 bedrms, 3 b., 2-car gar., tile roof; modern to the minute. An outstanding buy at present price.
NA. 9666. ADAMS 2123.

QUINCY ST. NEAR 14TH ST.
Modern six-room home. Tile bath and a half on 2d floor. Large yard to alley. Only $7,350.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. NAt. 1652.

SPLENDID BUY IN EXCELLENT NORTHWEST SECTION.
$8,450—A 20-ft. all-brick house; six large rooms and double rear porches, screened; Nokol oil burner, large automatic refrigerator, beamed ceiling in dining room; attractive front and rear yards; garage. House cost owner, as it is now, $13,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. BOSS & PHELPS. NAtional 9300.

VERY ATTRACTIVE, WELL LOCATED ALL-BRICK BUNGALOW.
$7,500—A price much less than it sold for. Six rooms (including breakfast or sun room) electric refrigeration, modern heating plant, full basement; near schools, stores and transportation. A real buy. BOSS & PHELPS. NAtional 9300.

CLEVELAND PARK BARGAIN.
Corner house; 8 rooms, bath, servant's room, large porches, 2-car garage; lot 74 x152; slate roof, oil burner; price, $12,750. Joseph C. Zirkle, 907 15th st. nw. DIst. 8888; CLev. 1360.

A REMARKABLE BARGAIN.
NOT FAR FROM CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
$8,500—An attractive and comfortable home in pretty section of Chevy Chase, Md. Newly painted and in nice condition. On lovely lot, 75x145 with big trees, flowers, shrubbery and vegetable garden, all attractively arranged; 3 additional lots to corner, two of 55-ft. front and one of 54-ft. front; wonderfully landscaped and improved by a tennis court; may be had at $1,000 per lot. BOSS & PHELPS. NAtional 9300.

ONLY $6,350—ON TERMS.
546 Shepherd St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
New house condition, 6 large rooms and modern tile bath. Front porch. New hot-water heating plant. Gas water heater. Cellar and attic. Large yard to alley.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. NAt. 1652.

$5,950—Detached, stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; new-house condition, including new kitchen equipment; large lot with shade trees; built-in garage; small cash payment and easy terms.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th st. nw. MEtro. 0100.

PETWORTH—DETACHED—$7,000.
An attractive corner house containing 7 rooms and bath, in one of Washington's most convenient locations. The lot is large and well planted.

UPPER 16TH STREET—$9,450.
Detached, Dutch Colonial with five bedrooms and 2 baths; just off 16th street; one bedroom and bath on 1st floor. This house is modern in every respect and really rates the term "bargain."

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$11,950.
Out-of-town owner has asked us to sell this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, detached New England Colonial to settle an estate. The lot is 75x120 and is ½ block west of Conn. avenue, between the two country clubs. The house is in excellent condition, is modern and priced for quick sale.

DETACHED, NEAR TAFT BRIDGE.
If you are looking for a house commanding in appearance, and close to the heart of the city, this will interest you. There are 4 large rooms on 1st floor, 2 with open fireplaces; 5 rooms and 2 baths on second floor. Master room with fireplace and sleeping porch; 2-car garage and servants' quarters in basement. The ground alone is worth the price—$19,500.

LOWER 16TH ST.—$20,000.
This is a handsome stone front house with 13 rooms and four baths, finished attic, maid's room and storeroom in basement. The equipment is modern.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.,
738 15th St. N. W. DIstrict 6830.

$3,850—VACANT
In a convenient section of the northeast. A six-room and bath brick, just redecorated. A comfortable home that can be purchased on a small down payment, with monthly installments less than rent.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

$4,750
727 1ST ST. N.W.
First commercial; semi-detached brick; 7 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; 4-car brick garage; lot, 23x130 feet; convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$7,350—BRAND-NEW—NW.
6-room brick, 2 baths, modernistic recreation room; porches; heated garage. Conveniently located to schools, stores, etc. $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Sunday call ADams 2318.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. GE. 5544.

HILLCREST
2619 32D ST. S.E.
Inspect this new bungalow, containing four rooms and tiled bath, large attic, cellar, latest kitchen equipment, open fireplace. An ideal home, priced at $7,150, on very reasonable terms.
OPEN TODAY.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

HOME SEEKERS
Your chance to take advantage of foreclosure prices. We have what you want and located right. A home at your price, ranging from $1,850 to $30,000 in D. C., nearby Virginia or Maryland.
F. M. PRATT CO., Inc.,
(Exclusive Agents.)
934 K St. N.W. NAt. 8682.

A PRETTY BUNGALOW
4941 46th St. N.W.
5 Rooms and Bath
On Large Corner Lot
Price $6,950
Terms Arranged
The Federal-American Co.
"Real Estators"
JOHN POOLE, Pres.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9666

5 Rooms and Tile Bath
$5,850
Easy Terms
2503-5 Fairlawn Ave. S.E.
(Across Penn. Ave. Bridge, turn left on first street.)
Open 2 to 8 P. M.
Phone National 5363

Vicinity of 9th and East Capitol Sts.
9 rooms and 2 baths; all modern improvements; excellent for ROOMING HOUSE; walking distance to NAVY YARD; $8,000.

764 13th ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements; walking distance to NAVY YARD. Best buy in town for home or investment.

Rock Creek Church Road N.W.
6 rooms and bath, all modern, 2 inclosed porches, built-in garage, overlooking beautiful SOLDIERS' HOME; Colonial front. You must see this house to appreciate it.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
515 East Capitol St. LIncoln 0129.

4910 43d Place
Charming New All-Brick Detached Colonial Home
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS
An unusually charming and well-constructed home priced much less than you would expect to pay for a house of its type in this location. Has the best modern features and is on a very large landscaped lot—138 ft. deep. To inspect, drive out Wisc. Ave., turn left at Fessenden and left at 43d Place.
Edward M. Willis
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

DETACHED
All-Brick Center-Hall Colonial in American University Park.
Open from 2 to 9.
Seven rooms, two baths. Insulated throughout. Large landscaped lot. Ultra modern kitchen and the finest appointments of good home construction. Very attractively arranged recreation room and many other features that you will enjoy seeing. Make your comparisons after seeing this beautiful home.
4931 Brandywine St. N.W.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th, right on 49th to Brandywine, then left one-half square to house.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
Realtors
515 East Capitol St. LI. 0129.

LOOK!
We Will Build to Order —on your lot—
BRICK HOME
6 Rooms—
Large Porch—Full Cellar—
Open Fireplace
$4,850
Long Term Financing Arranged—Pay Like Rent
$32 MONTHLY Including interest and principal
The Odrac Corporation
Builders and General Contractors
Main Office and Yards:
Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N. E.
Telephone NOrth 6081.
OPEN SUNDAY

UNEXCELLED
For Convenience of Location and Real Home Value
$10,750
8 Rooms, 2 Baths and Garage
Think of the size of the rooms possible in a house having a frontage of 22 feet and a depth of 47 feet. Located in that recently developed community near the Bureau of Standards, only 12 minutes from the Downtown Section. The property is in perfect new-house condition, weather-stripped, screened, new Magic Chef range.
Let me show you this property today.
Mr. Schaaff
EMerson 5363

HILLANDALE
$8,950
English Studio Homes
Acre Lots—6 Rooms—2 Baths
All Modern Improvements
Federal Housing Loans
All Electric Kitchen Health Homes
DIRECTIONS—Drive out Piney Branch Road thru Sligo Park Hills miles from D. C. to sign and office or call Adams 0022.

Select A Home From These Offerings!

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

$7,150—NEW
Six-room brick, semidetached home with 2 baths and garage. Best northwest section. All improvements. Ideally financed. Close to schools and transportation.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. METro. 0100.

1112 44TH PL. S.E.
New center-hall Dutch Colonial home; 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; hardwood floors; full basement; large closets; oil burner; large lot. Drive out to top of Pennsylvania ave. hill, turn left to 44th pl., left to house. Price, $6,750.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
See the Lovely Home
On the Southeast Corner of
Stratford Road and
Morgan Drive
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond District line; turn west on Morgan Drive one block to property.
"An Electric Kitchen Health Home."
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 K St. N.W. NAT'L 2040.

IN MT. PLEASANT.
WEST OF 14TH ST.
$8,850—Nine-room (6 bedrooms) brick house, priced way below assessed value; bath and additional lavatory; double rear porches; hot-water heat; comfortable home for large family or rooming purposes.
BOSS & PHELPS. NAtional 9300.

SEE—$5,950—THIS
4 SOLD—1 LEFT.
Artistic group of distinctive homes on large wooded lots. Entrance hall, spacious living rm., din'g rm., kitchen with custom-built cabinets, large Gen. Elec. refr., expensive sink and gas range, inlaid linoleum; two good-size bedrms., many closets, full tiled bath, cellar, built-in garage; unequaled value in quality. Sound construction. Special features. Falkland Drive one fare zone. Out Georgia ave., 1 block beyond Dist. line, turn right ½ block to properties. Open evenings.
Owner's Phone. Shep. 3783.

2021 PERRY ST. N.E.
Best buy in Woodridge; close to schools, transportation and stores; brick, colonial, detached; 6 rooms, bath, shower and toilet in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Built right, priced right; $750 down payment, balance like rent. Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Out Rhode Island ave. to 20th st., left to Perry st.
BRADY BROS., Inc.
410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934, NO. 2104.

1623 Montague Street N.W.
Two-story brick dwelling, five rooms, kitchen, two baths, h.-w. h., a. m. i.; two-car brick garage. Conveniently located on large lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. There is an existing first trust of $9,500 due March 28, 1936. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

$38.61 CARRIES
New 7-room, 2-bath home, including taxes, insurance, curtailment and interest.
J. POLADIAN, Builder-Owner.
508 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. 2749.

$6,000
$500 Down
Less Than $50 Per Mo.
Save $1,500 to $2,000 on any of these new houses: 6 and 7 rooms, 2-story detached Colonial style brick; built-in garage under side porch; insulated roof; tile bath, built-in tub and shower; 3 bedrooms; plenty of closet space; hardwood floors throughout; large living room with fireplace. Electric Health Kitchen; elec. refrigeration; beautiful built-in kitchen cabinets with electric lights; range; h.-w. h., laundry trays, lavatory and shower in finished basement. Shrubs and cement walks.
In sight of the Capitol, near schools, bus lines and stores. We can build any type of these houses for you in any subdivision you select.
Call Today
Owner and Builder
Hillside 0445.

BIGGEST VALUE IN WASHINGTON
$7,950
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage; screened, weather-stripped and caulked; gas heat.
CAREFREE COMFORT AND MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Exhibit Home
5111 3rd St. N.W.
OPEN DAILY
Built by Brown Bros.
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
201 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 6092

DETACHED 7-ROOM HOME
In American University Park, an unusually attractive all-brick home, priced extremely low for the lowest market. All large rooms and especially bright; buff and rose colored bath, with large linen closet, "plug-in" telephone connections and built-in telephone stands on both floors. ALL INSULATED; linen closet in upstairs hallway; bright, spacious RECREATION ROOM with large closet and open fireplace; huge maple trees; model kitchen; 6 panel doors; living room has 2 French doors, 2 New England farmhouse windows and large log-burning fireplace; front and side porches.
4815 47th ST. N.W.
Drive out Mass Ave. to 49th, turn right 3 squares to Chesapeake, then right 2 squares to 47th St. and left to house. Open daily, 2 to 9.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
515 East Capitol St. LIncoln 0129.

BATTERY PARK, MD.
400-404 Battery Lane
Inspect 2-9 P. M. Daily
These fine new homes have 6 large rooms, 2 baths, attic, breakfast nook, model ultra modern kitchen, oil burner, also furnishing plenty of hot water—winter and summer; large, bright cellar, slate roof, copper gutters, screens and weather-stripping, Venetian blinds, G. E. refrigeration, G. E. electric stove, beautifully landscaped lot with flagstone walk to entrance, etc.
SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP THROUGHOUT. Electric HEALTH HOME. All city conveniences. Near schools, stores, buses, churches, etc.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left to Exeter Rd., right to houses.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
REALTORS
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

Cleveland Park
3626 Norton Place
Semi-detached Tapestry Brick
An unusual home, which we are offering at a sacrifice. Terms can be arranged.
1. Seven Rooms
2. Modern Kitchen
3. Modern Bath
4. Built-in garage
5. Oil Burner
6. Electric Refrigeration

This home has been completely redecorated inside and out.
$12,500
Open Today for Inspection
The Federal-American Co.
"Real Estators"
JOHN POOLE, Pres.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9666

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

CLEVELAND PARK
Just west of Conn. ave.—Attractive, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., electricity, screens, weather strips; new-house condition; $9,250.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evenings, Phone GEorgia 2900.

Inspect 3805 Legation St. N.W.
BARGAIN!
Best Buy in Chevy Chase.
MAX SUGAR, Builder.
For Information
Phone Adams 0546

4139 Harrison Street N.W.
Two and one-half story brick and stucco dwelling, seven rooms, two baths, h.-w. h., a. m. i., fully detached. Situated on a large corner lot in beautiful section of Chevy Chase, D. C. There is an existing first trust of $9,700 due December 17, 1935. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

5209 38th Street N.W.
Two and one-half story stucco dwelling, seven rooms, two baths, one maid's room and bath in basement, h.-w. h., a. m. i., 1-car stucco garage. Situated on very large corner lot well shaded, having beautiful shrubbery. There is an existing first trust of $9,700 due January 1, 1936. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

3919 Harrison Street N.W.
Frame dwelling of eight rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i., 1-car garage. Located in newer section of Chevy Chase, D. C., on two large lots. There is an existing first trust of $5,000 due July 1, 1935; holders of first trust have agreed to renew it for a period of three years. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

2044 Pierce Mill Road N.W.
Two and one-half story brick dwelling, well designed home having eight rooms, large and bright; two baths; h.-w. h., a. m. i.; situated at the Park road entrance to Rock Creek Park. There is an existing first trust on this property of $8,500, due May 1, 1935. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

3546 Hertford Place N.W.
Three-story brick dwelling, nine rooms, bath, hot-water heat, all modern improvements. Conveniently located one block east of Sixteenth street and Spring road. There is an existing first trust of $6,000 due October 2, 1935.
This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

7408 Alaska Avenue N.W.
Two and one-half story stucco dwelling, fully detached; nine rooms, three baths, two-car garage, hot-water heat, all modern improvements. Situated on large lot having ample frontage, well designed interior, having all modern conveniences. There is an existing first trust of $10,000 due February 20, 1937. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

NEW BRICK HOMES
Just Completed
Open from 5 to 9 P. M.
1816 B ST. S.E.
$7,250
Low cash payment, balance like rent, $55.00 per month. Six rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room in the basement; hardwood floors and trim, hot-water heat and oil burner.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
Phone NAtional 3007.

COLORED—Investment or home, Fla. ave. nw., between 9th and 10th. 5-rm. brick, Arcola heat, elec., $2,750; $250 cash. Rented for $33.75 mo. No brokers. DEcatur 6331.

COLORED—Fully detached 6 rooms, a. m. i.; lot 50x150, landscaped lawn. Refined environment; sacrifice. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Near Dunbar High School. 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; good condition; $5,000; $500 cash.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67

3781 OLIVER ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C. Corner lot, 96x100. In perfect condition; contains eight rooms and two baths; all-electric kitchen; is subject to $9,000 trust. Cost $19,500. Will trade equity for investment property.
THOMAS P. BROWN
615 4th St. S. W. NAtional 6872.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

THREE (3) one-story brick stores. Owners will consider home, houses or lots for equity. Act quickly.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAt. 1652.

16 ACRES—On Leesburg-Alexandria pike, 17 miles from Washington; 1 mi. east Dranesville; 6-room house with modern improvements; outbuildings; swift stream; trout fishing; everything in perfect shape; close to Smith-Bowman estate and Fairfax Hunt Club. Price $8,500. Reasonable terms. Will consider house and lot on elevation close to city or Northwest. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone Herndon 38.

LOTS for SALE 69

BEAUTIFUL KNOLL with large trees, overlooking Rock Creek Park; approximately 63,000 square feet at Klingle road and Porter st.; sewer and water available. Price, $30,000.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

BUILDING LOTS, Chevy Chase, D. C.-Md. Quantities to suit; also part or all of 500 acres suitable for low-cost housing; acreage on River road adaptable to acre-lot homeseekers. Federal Housing will finance. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

FOR SALE—$10,000; 100x100 ft. lot, with building rentals on same, now bringing $65 a month. In addition to living space for family and income from store and filling station. Will also consider lease. W. F. Stricklin, R. F. D. No. 3, Alexandria, Va. (1½ miles from Alex., on Duke st.)

IN Chevy Chase, D. C. and Sixteenth Street Heights; very desirable lots, 40 to 60 ft. front, with city improvements. Low prices for quick sale. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

NEAR 5TH AND RITTENHOUSE—Splendid environment; 40-foot front; all improvements; price, $1,075.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

2 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.
Conduit rd., bet. Cathedral and Macomb sts., next door to 5519. Lots are 50x126 feet each; sewer, water, gas, elec., sidewalk all in; about 45 feet front lawn to each house built. Houses should sell before completion. Price, $2,500 for both, ½ cash. H. H. Carter, NAtl. 4178. 306 Invest. Bldg.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

BROOKMONT
The Garden Owner's Delight
FOR RENT
Large seven-room home—partly furnished—a corner lot with a well developed garden, offered first time to a selected family.
$6,500 Terms—For Sale—**$6,500** Terms
Come and compare, equipped like a $12,000 home. Fine rooms, built-in garage and playroom, automatic oil, hot water and heat. Fine place, colored tile bath, copper pipes, screens and gutters. General Electric Kitchen. Matured plantings. A home for those who care.
ROYAL H. CARLOCK, Agent
Conduit Road, turn left first street beyond District Line.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

LOTS for SALE 69
(Continued.)

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 feet at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

SLIGO PARK HIGHLANDS—Wooded, attractive, restricted, conveniences; only 20 min. drive from Treasury. Cash or terms. GEorgia 2750.

A GIVE-AWAY
100x596 ft. One of nicest sections of Arlington County, $1,650 cash, $2,000, terms. 2 choice corner business lots in center of Cherrydale. Come and look them over.
T. J. PEARSON & CO.
(Branch Office)
3906 Lee Highway. Cherrydale, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2036.

HILLANDALE ACRE LOTS
Wooded or cleared, level or rolling; streams.
Priced from $600 up.
Directions: Drive out Piney Branch road through Sligo Park Hills, four miles from D. C. to sign and office, or call Adams 0022.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

NEARBY VA.—Special! Brand-new 5-rm. brick bungalow, h.-w. h., h'w'd floors, basement, water, sewer. Only $200 cash, $45 mo. Reduced price, act quickly. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAL. 7867-CLe. 8692

SAVE $1,000—6 rooms, attic, full basement, built-in garage, living room with fireplace, sun-room, large kitchen with gas range and elec. refrig., dining alcove, 3 bedrooms with closets, tiled bath and shower.; h.-w. h.; lot 50x150; price $6,950; easy terms. G. T. Reeves, Falls Church 223.

"BERKELEY," MONTGOMERY CO., ON Route No. 28, between Sandy Spring and Olney. This is a beautiful country place containing 8 rooms and bath, 3 porches, 2-car garage; modern to the last degree; 2 acres beautifully planted flowers, fruit, shade and lawn. R. B. PUE & CO., 2 E. Lexington st., Baltimore.

LITTLE FARM—$10 down, $10 monthly. Build a temporary home. B. F. STIFFLER, 8519 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., SHepherd 2063.

THE ONLY house owner has for sale; a three-room and bath, new bungalow, on a large lot. The price is $2,975, terms. B. F. STIFFLER, 8519 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2063.

Do you want to own a choice 8 or 10-acre country home with a good 6-room house and with trees in the yard that are a joy to look at? Rich land; two never-failing wells. One of the highest locations in Fairfax County, Va. A special price of $5,000, terms. Adjoining land sold for $600 per acre. This would mean $500 per acre for this land and the house thrown in for good measure.
See this property today. Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, turn right 3½ miles to Dun Loring road, left 200 yards, then right 400 yards to property.
H. C. GOODNOW, OWNER,
Phone Alexandria 1016.

ENTIRELY NEW STANDARDS OF VALUE ON TODAY'S NEW HOME MARKET.

Twenty-nine Homes of Distinction are under construction by the Home Construction Co. in beautiful Hillwood. Eleven have been completed. Eight sold. Homes of this size, character and appointments have never been offered at this price.
See this beautiful Colonial brick exhibit home containing 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, finished third floor, full-size basement. Oilomatic heat and electric kitchen, $8,500 and up. Drive out Lee Highway 2 squares beyond Falls Church traffic light, left on new Lee Boulevard one-half mile to homes.
HOME CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 473.

AN OUTSTANDING BUY AT $9,250.
New all-brick colonial 6-room home. One bedroom (or study) on first floor. 1½ baths. Two fireplaces. Screened porch. Full basement. Hot-water heat. Detached brick garage. Built on lot, 60x114. Very desirable location. Only the best material and workmanship used, which will please the most critical buyer.
416 Monroe St.
JUST OFF PERSHING DRIVE
ASHTON HEIGHTS, CLARENDON, VA.
Geo. H. Rucker Co., Realtors.
Owners and Developers of Ashton H'ts.
Court House Square. Clarendon 197.

SUBURBAN SALES.
We advertised 6 new brick houses last Sunday. Some of these have been sold. We have added several more to our list. Permit us to show you one of these new brick bungalows and 2-story houses, all new. Entirely modern in every respect, tile baths, shower, open fireplaces, built-in cabinets, refrigerators, h.-w. h., garages to match house. Lots beautifully landscaped and shaded. Prices ranging from $6,590 to $8,750. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Office will be open Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30.
A. L. KELLEY & SONS
Kelley Bldg.
Clarendon, Va. Phone Clar. 383.

$6,450.00
SILVER SPRING
New five-room brick bungalow, hot-water heat, slate roof, built-in garage, large lot; convenient to public and parochial schools; three squares from 150-acre park; near center of Silver Spring business section.
Drive to Silver Spring, turn right at Peoples Drug Store, 3 squares to new homes in Sligo Village.
NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY
SHEPHERD 2400

NEW BRICK HOME
$8,450
607 BONIFANT ST.
3 bedrooms and bath, dining room, large living room, large kitchen, electric refrigerator, screened porch, built-in garage.
NEARING COMPLETION.
Brick homes—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil-burner heat. $9,500.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
5-room brick bungalows. Oil burner, $7,350 and $7,450.
F. H. A. Commitment on Some.
Open Sunday and daily till 9 p. m.
Drive out Sixteenth St. and Alaska Ave. to Silver Spring, out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., turn right at Peoples Drug Store three blocks to DALEMONT.
Dalemont Realty & Const. Co., Inc.
Silver Spring, Md. Sh. 1705.

For Sale
Colonial Brick Home
6 rooms and bath, old mantels, open fireplaces, wide floor boards.
Price $4,250
Easy Terms
Graham & Ogden
Realtors
803 King St.
Phone Alexandria 1300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
(Continued.)

LARGE 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW.
Nearby Virginia; new and thoroughly modern; built-in garage; wooded lot; must be seen to be appreciated; bargain; by owner. 102 N. Fillmore st., Lyon Park, Va. Phone Walnut 8643.

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
Substantial value is to be had in this 7-room modern house, with all improvements, conveniently located near Clarendon, Va. The price is reasonable, with small cash payment and balance monthly. Call J. Foster Hagan, Att'y, Clarendon (Va.) 4 or 2305-W. or your own broker.

$35 MONTHLY.
Interest, Taxes, Insurance, Principal.
$3,950 FULL PRICE
will buy this reconditioned 5-room bungalow, A. M. I. porch, large lot, garage; small cash payment required. See Mrs. Barry, 505 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALL BRICK COLONIAL, $8,250.
CECIL AVE. AT RUSH RD.
Before you buy, you owe it to yourself to inspect this truly remarkable home. Large living room with fireplace. Open porch off this room. Dining room. Modern spacious tiled electric kitchen with built-in kitchen cabinets . . . Three bedrooms, closet in every room. Tiled bath. Large attic can be made into two guest rooms. Full basement with lavatory. Hot-water heat. Detached garage. Drive out Baltimore Boulevard past Hyattsville to sign at Rush Road. Turn left 1 block to home.
H. REINHART.
Owner and Builder, Cecil ave. & Shepherd Rd., University Park, Md.

An Amazing Value at $7,500
302 Cedar Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.
All brick Cape Cod consisting of large living rm. with fireplace. Dining rm.; sunny modern kitchen, built-in kitchen cabinets; 2 large bedrms. with built-in chest of drawers; numerous closets; tiled bathroom; hot-water heat; toilet in basement; garage; plot, 50x140. Near school and transportation. Open till 9 p. m. Phone SHep. 2966-W.
B. F. KEMP, Builder-Owner.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
$7,250
See and compare my new brick bungalow with any others at the same price. One fare bus or street car. Stores, schools nearby, 5 large rooms, tile bath, shower; space for more rooms in attic; full basement; hot-water heat, automatic storage heater, fireplace, beautiful Murphy cabinets, refrigeration, inlaid linoleum, insulated gas oven; garage with overhead doors. F. H. A. financing. 811 Violet Place, Silver Spring, or GE. 0881, SH. 1472

SACRIFICING CORNER HOME, 100 FT. FRONT. VACANT. $200.00 CASH, $40.00 MONTHLY; 6-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BED ROOMS. REDUCED TO $4,650.00.
Corner lot, 100 by 135 feet; large front porch, screened; living room, dining room, large kitchen with electric stove and coal range, bath room, built-in back porch; 3 nicely arranged bed rooms upstairs; 2-car garage, pipeless furnace, tool shed, shrubbery, shade trees, exceptionally large lawn. House A-1 condition, newly papered, painted inside and out. Attractive wire fence around property. Two blocks from school and bus line.

VACANT 6-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BED ROOMS, LARGE GLASSED-IN BACK PORCH, OVER HALF-ACRE LOT. ONLY $5,650.00 — $250.00 CASH—$45.00 MONTHLY.
Large living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, bath room; one bed room downstairs, two finished bed rooms upstairs; closets and storage space; cellar, pipeless furnace, gutter and downspouts, shrubbery; close to graded school and bus line. Drive one-half mile past Glebe rd. on new Lee Boulevard to office.
WALTER O'HARA & SON,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
LEE BLVD. & S. ABINGDON ST.
WALNUT 8860.
BARCROFT, VA.

ACREAGE for SALE 72

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3½ acres (portion of the original estate of Mount Vernon), covered with nat. growth of shade trees; suitable for clubhouse or palatial residence. Phone Alexandria 531.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

PRICE, $1,250—16x24 house, 8-14 porch; not finished inside; 14 acres high, level wooded land; on good gravel road, 8 miles District line; $250 down, $25 mo. NAtional 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

VERY desirable and beautiful 100 a. farm home. Brick mansion; fronts 2 sides on new National Highway 60. Sacrifice for $4,500.
E. LEARD (owner), Sunnyside, Va.

72 ACRES—46 acres clear and meadow, 26 acres of beautiful woodland; only 15 miles to Washington; 10 miles to District line; in Colesville section, opposite fine estate; very large stream through property. House with 8 rooms, with good possibilities of renovating. Less than $75 per acre. This is an outstanding bargain at this price so close in. Counselman & O'Brien, WIs. 4240.

Equipt Farm, 24 Acres Corn
Wheat and potatoes, also hay, team, 4 cows, 75 hens, machinery, tools included; 56 acres near concrete h'way and village, 170 fruit trees, 7-room home, good 60-ft. basement barn; remarkable So. Penn. value at $3,900, part down; pg. 39 big FALL-WINTER catalog. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

STONE HOUSE FARMS.
We have several. Small acreage, attractive house in excellent condition; nice outbuildings; only $4,500. Several in Frederick and Montgomery Counties; 200 to 300 acres; fine old houses with city conveniences; $20,000 up. Old stone mill and 42 acres on one of the large Montgomery County streams, $8,250. R. D. LILLIE CO., 264 Carroll St., Takoma Park, GE. 3300.

WE WILL SELL
"Cold Spring Manor"
147 Acres—Subdivided into High Class Home Sites and Small Tracts. A beautiful 11-room residence with 70 acres, 2 good springs and branches—All Necessary Outbuildings.
LOCATED ON POTOMAC PIKE
2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF
ROCKVILLE, MD.
and 11 Miles From the D. C. Line
AT AUCTION
SAT., OCT. 26
10 A. M. on Premises
EASY TERMS—PERFECT TITLE
Free! Lunch to Everybody! Free!
CHAS. R. ROWDYBUSH, Owner
R. 2, Rockville, Md.
Ben Johnson Land Auction Co.,
Selling Agts., Abingdon-Bristol, Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, easy terms; excellent bathing, boating; Chesapeake Bay; 27 mi. from D. C. Gentiles only. E. S. Kalb, 1131 Washington blvd. Baltimore, Md.

GENTLEMAN'S salt-water estate, modern furnished residence, motor boat, farmer's house, barns, 120 acres. Fronts State road and Potomac River, Md. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

SHINGLE BUNGALOW—Five rooms, fireplace, garage, private pier, lot 60x250; flowers, shrubs, trees, artesian well; beautiful view of West River and bay. $2,750 furn. Terms. CLev. 0181.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

ALL CASH for 6 or 7 room house, west of 14th, north of 16th st. bridge, for investment; will give lease if desired; attractive price and condition essential. Write full details or call Mr. Walker.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

CASH buyers for old houses, brick or frame, white or colored; quick sale if priced right. Write Mr. Fischer, at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY 1024 Vermont ave. NAt 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol St. NAtional 6732.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

WANTED TO BUY—Small farm within 30 miles of Washington for cash; give full description and location in letter. Address Box 136, The Washington Post.

WANT house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, vicinity of 16th and Varnum sts., in exchange for attractive 6-room house and cash; same locality. Call or write Mr. Walker.
Robert L. McKeever Co.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

WHY WORRY about collecting rents, sales or trades of real estate, lending your money, when our services are available? J. T. MASON CO., 801 Dist. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone National 2642.

Specializing Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. NW. NATIONAL 0334.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BEAGLE HOUND pups. Charlotte and Carroll sts., East Riverdale, Md. GR. 1830-W.

BOSTON BULL PUP, male; 3 mos. old; thoroughbred. "SOME PUP." PO. 0669. Dupont Circle, 1618 19th st. nw.

BOSTON Terrier pup, thoroughbred, splendidly marked, 10 weeks old, male; female (toy), $35. 1 female, $20. GE. 0916.

BULL TERRIER PUPS, from registered stock; 11 weeks old. Phone GE. 6358.

DACHSHUND puppies, A. K. C. registered, winning show stock; reas. NO. 9677.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Beautiful prize winners, registered stock. WAlnut 8955.

GREAT DANE pups; handsome black males, 4 mos., pedigreed; also grown dog; sac.; imm. sale. MEt. 1139.

GREAT DANES—Beautiful harlequin and black; companions and protectors; highly pedig.; reas.; 1303 Garfield st. Silver Sp., Md. SH. 2712.

NICE COLLECTION of wire-haired fox terrier puppies; eight champions. 430 West st., Alexandria, Va.

POINTER DOG, whelped May, 1933; part trained by professional from horseback; papers. Brad. 408.

REGISTERED smooth fox terrier pups sired by imported dog. 44 Channing st. nw.

SCOTCH puppies; excellent breeding; a bargain. 4709 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

SPIRITED, thoroughbred police dog; 14 months old; buyer's money less important than facilities. DIstrict 2952.

GORDON SETTER.
Male, 2½ yrs. old; excellent retriever and hunter. Owned by one man; $100. S. Bible, Gilbert's Service Station, Meadows, Md.

CAT SHOW
4 big shows in 1. Enter your cat. Compete for many fine prizes. Write for information. M. E. Hantzmon, 312 Md. ave. ne.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81

FOUR young mares, 5 large work horses; reasonable, 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

TWO FINE SADDLE HORSES for sale, one hunter. Phone GEorgia 9684. ADams 2796.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ADDING MACHINE, Burroughs duplex, 13-bank electric d. c., perfect condition throughout; $45; originally cost $700; private owner. Phone Metropolitan 6181.

ANDIRONS, mahog. hall table, portieres, uphol. chair. La Salle, Apt. 423. ME. 0724.

BABY CARRIAGE, play pen; cheap; good cond. 2820 Myrtle ave. ne. PO. 3513-R.

CLEARANCE SALE—Several high grade red room suites. These are modern. See what cash will do for you. 633 Indiana ave.

BIGGS FURNITURE, cheap; dining room table, desk, Queen Anne chest, rocker and other pieces; like new. 4434 Garfield nw.

COAL—Hard or soft, save by buying direct from the mine; ton lots or more; many local satisfied customers. Phone ADams 3451. Evenings ADams 5925.

COAT—Black, fur-trimmed, size 36; cheap. 1015 18th st. nw. Basement.

DAVENPORT and wing chair, maroon velour; good condition. Walnut 8463-W.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND—Solitaire, 1¾-carat, step mounting, sacrifice for $250. Also dinner ring, 21 diamonds, plat. $85. CO. 1230.

DICTAPHONES and Ediphones, $95, for both dictator and transcriber. Guaranteed same as new. Washington Dictating Machine Co. MEt. 2112.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Modern, 9-piece, walnut; cost $300, sac. $50. GEo. 1606.

DINING ROOM AND BED ROOM FURNITURE. 1655 Newton st. nw.

DINING ROOM suite; 10 pieces, American walnut; modern; new condition; sacrifice $45. 2904 Alabama ave. se. AT. 5026.

DISHES, curtains, drapes, victrola, odds and ends. Reas. 722 Otis pl. nw.

ELECTRIC RANGE, very slightly used, in good shape; must be seen to be appreciated; will be sold at great sacrifice. 633 Indiana ave.

FIREPLACE WOOD and top soil. W. S. Payne, 1135 12th st. nw. DIst. 1399.

FIREWOOD—Wood-cords or loads; oak or pine, $6.50 load. Mixed, $5.50 load. M. Medsell, Waterbury, Md.

GARDENIA plant; conservatory size, in tub. WIsc. 4287.

GAS HEATER—Copper coils, heaters recoiled. Coils installed in storage tanks. Frank Glenn, 3100 Conn. ave. CO. 2145.

GATELEG TABLE—Good condition. Reasonable. 1858 California st. nw. Apt. 8.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerators, 4½ and 6 cu. ft.; several all-porcelain boxes; guaranteed perfect cond.; $85. 2030 14th st. nw. We service all makes.

HANDSOME CHINESE Oriental rug, size 10x14; an unusual opportunity to get a bargain. 633 Indiana ave.

IRON SAFE, in very good condition; size 24x35; sell cheap. 933 Indiana ave.

MAN'S SUIT—Size 42, $1; woman's dresses 14-16, 50c to $2; mink fur jacket, $3; childrens clothing cheap. 1721 Newton st. nw.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—A complete selection of reconditioned musical instruments at very low prices can be found in our store at all times. Accordions, $31.50 and up; cornets, $10 to $50; clarinets, $15 to $50; banjos, $12.50 and up; guitars (new), $6.50 to $75; trumpets, $10 to $50; violin outfits, $13.50 and up; trombones from $24.75 and up. Many fine makes, all fully guaranteed. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

OAK DRESSERS, dressing tables, bed springs, mattress; oak table, music cabinet, chairs. Call Mon. 2940 Cortland pl.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Wash. Salvage Co. New location, 800 E st. nw. NA. 8266.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand, only 5 months old and in perfect condition, $292.50. The case design is the very popular plain style and the finish a rich mahogany. This piano is one of our best selling styles and in absolutely new condition. Just repossessed. We are offering it to anyone who will continue the $2.50 weekly payments. A very unusual value; fully guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model apartment upright in almost new condition, $150. A very popular model with a full keyboard. The former owner traded in on a grand just a few days ago. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size, late model, baby grand in very good condition, $170. This little instrument is particularly adaptable to the home of limited space. A real value at this low price. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned uprights of good make; $35, $45, $55, $65 and up. All fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in the D. C. or nearby suburbs. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Stieff; good condition; $55. 2129 G st. nw.

PIANO—We have a lovely little Louis XV style period model grand, used for only six months, that can be purchased for only $385. A very low price considering what it cost new and the fact that it is still in perfect condition. Pay $10 down, balance over 3 years. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Gabler upright, mahogany case, A-1 condition; sacrifice, $50. Reasonable terms considered. NOrth 7573-J.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO-ACCORDION, 120 bass La Tosca; sale or trade my equity. LI. 6165-W.

PIANO—Aeolian player, mahogany case; A-1 condition. Cost $650, sacrifice for $75; need space. 628 Farragut st. nw.

PLAYER PIANO, $79—A good, sturdy instrument that will give years of satisfactory service. Just reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Pay $1 down and $7 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIPE ORGAN, 2-manual, suitable for church; bargain; terms. Stanton Theater. Phone LIncoln 5819, mornings.

RADIO—Majestic console; eight tubes; dynamic speaker; beautiful walnut cabinet; perfect condition; priced to sell, $30. 2031 K st. nw. Phone WE. 2378.

RADIO—Five-tube, table model. Excellent condition. Rare buy. AD. 3679-M.

RADIO—Majestic console; eight tubes; dynamic speaker; beautiful walnut cabinet; perfect condition; priced to sell, $30. 2031 K st. nw. Phone WE. 2378.

RADIOS—Demonstrators and used at greatly reduced prices. 1933 10-tube Fada Console, $22.95; 1934 12-tube Bosch Console, $27.50; 1935 6-tube all-wave Philco Console, $32.95. All sets guaranteed like new. 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

RADIO—For the person interested in a fine radio we have a very good value—on a new 12-tube all-wave RCA-Victor $225 set will allow you $75 for your old radio, piano or Victrola. A beautiful set and one of the most popular models of this quality make. Easy terms and a full guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Brand new Philco model 16-X; the famous all-wave set with the inclined sounding board; $110; list price, $175. Easy terms and a full guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RANGE, G. E. electric, model G-17. Calrod units throughout; new; finish slightly blemished; 3-burner and thrift cooker. Flat-top type cabinet. Reduced from $235.00 to $211.00. 1328 New York ave. nw.

REED, stroller type baby carriage, good as new, half price; also baby basket. NOrth 2471-J. 2206 Kearney st. ne.

REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire 5 cu. ft., $39; Kelvinator 4¼ cu. ft., less than 1 year old, $69.50; Crosley 4¼ cu. ft., less than 1 year old, $79.50. All in perfect condition and carry a new guarantee. 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 7-cubic-foot box; rebossessed; 1935 unit; porcelain finish; 5-year protection. For balance of $251.10. 1328 New York ave. nw.

RUG, TURKISH, 16 ft. 6 in. by 11 ft. 8 in.; $100. E. P. Hinkel, 600 R. I. ave. ne.

SAXOPHONE—B flat soprano. Excellent condition. Rare buy. Call AD. 3679-M.

SEWING MACHINE—Bargains in used machines; all makes; new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STUDIO COUCH—100% genuine mohair frieze, 1 in blue and 1 in mulberry. Regularly $69.50; to close out $49.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington, $20; L. C. Smith, $25; guar. perf. We rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WASHING MACHINES and ironers. Demonstrators and used. Apex 8-sheet, looks and operates like new, $22.50. Easy washer and ironer combination, $39.50. Thor washer and ironer combination, $29.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

WOOD, OAK—Cut for fireplace or stove. The best at lowest prices. Phone Greenwood 2597-J.

WOOD—Sound, seasoned oak and pine, cut any length, $10 per cord, delivered. 2323 18th st. nw. Phone ADams 8939.

WOOD, CORD, pine and oak; loads, $2, $3.25, $4, $4.50. Call Atlantic 1235-J.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 1206 H st. nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

LIMESTONE MONUMENTS, $15 UP. Have any stone; make any design. Box M-298, Washington Post.

COAL (Buckwheat) mines to your cellar, $7 ton, delivered 2-ton lots; also egg, stove, nut, $12 ton; pea, $10 ton; wght. guar. Mr. Ames, SHe. 1647.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
Coal carried into bin free.

Pocahontas, run of mine, lumpy	$7.50
Pocahontas, stove	9.50
Pocahontas, briquettes	10.50
Blue banner egg	8.25
Penn. hard egg, stove or nut	12.00

PHONE WALNUT 9213

12-ft. Porcelain Case
Reconditioned same as new with reconditioned compressor and coils—Fully installed. Guaranty and Free Service for one year.
$595.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464

FLOOR SAMPLES
Same As New
$33.00

This is a two tub washer and dryer of the latest type with General Electric motor, ball bearings and permanent lubrication.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1239 G ST. N.W.

$1 Weekly Pays
Chickering
Cable & Son's
$3 DOWN

Schubert
Jordan
CHOOSE ANY NEW OR USED PIANO IN OUR STOCK
Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. N. W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

SHOW WINDOW—Large; for office busi. headqtrs.; reas. 1125 14th st. nw.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85

FLOWERS—COL. 1553
CARE OF ESTATES
THE GARDEN HOE
ALEXANDER BENZ—ROSES.
Horticultural Co., Washington, D. C.
"National Memorial Park" Representative.

BOATS 86

SALE—30-ft. Richardson cruiser, A-1 condition; reasonable. Phone SHepherd 1624 between 8:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796.

ALL kinds of used clothing and shoes; will pay highest cash prices. Telephone West 2171.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BEAUTY PARLOR equipment, complete; must be cheap. 1102 Annapolis Hotel.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets; get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

ENGLISH BABY CARRIAGE—Wanted in good condition, reasonable. Apply Mrs. Turner, 223 Bates st. nw.

FURNACES—Highest prices paid for used furnaces, boilers, coal stoves, radiators and plumbing materials. NOrth 3921.

FURNITURE-household goods; all kinds bought for cash; removed promptly. Charles, 709 H st. nw. NAt. 4809.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HIGHEST cash prices pd.; men's clothing, shoes, hats. PO. 0606. 1345 S nw.

LATHE woodworking, for school use; also a.-c., d.-c. radio sets. Lincoln 2450.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

RAGS, COTTON, IRON, BRASS, LEAD, etc., wanted. Highest prices paid. ALBANY JUNK CO., 1819 L st. nw. NA. 5370.

STENOTYPE machines wanted. Typewriters, Inc., 1130 14th st. nw. DI. 3350.

WANTED—Use of piano in return for storage and good care. CL. 6500, Apt. 511.

WOOD SPLITTER for retail wood business; must be priced low. Struder, Alexandria 1025-W.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw. NOrth 9080.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! Instantly! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

GARAGES 89

SINGLE-CAR GARAGES, rear of 1329 L st. northwest.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 4815.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

G. M. C. Tractor, 3-ton and trailer; used but 4 months; low price and with it can secure good hauling contract. Stewart 1932 1½-ton rack body; very good, $250. Dodge base, 2 ton; nearly new or with trailer; can get hauling job; cash or terms. D. C. Trailer & Body Co., 2021 17th nw. DEc. 5612.

Truck Bargains

'30 Ford Cab and Chassis, Dual Rear	$225
'31 Ford Hydraulic Dump	$295
'31 Ford Huckster	$295
'31 Ford Stake	$275
'32 Chevrolet Panel	$215
'32 Ford Panel	$295
'34 Ford Panel	$350

These Trucks have been reconditioned throughout—New Tops, New Paint, and New Tires—where necessary.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lin. 2077

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. ave. nw. NAtl. 3804-3805.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 12-MONTH PLAN.
No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue.
NAtional 1262.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN $395
'32 Sedan. New top, new paint, perfect mechanical condition; had one owner that took wonderful care of this marvelous job.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

AUBURN $335
'32 Sedan, priced to sell; beautiful black with cream wheels; interior spotless; just been overhauled; white side-wall tires, six-wheel equipment.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
Pontiac Dealers.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

AUBURN $550
'33 Sedan. Perfect mechanically; dual ratio; very peppy motor; performance and appearance excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

AUBURN $369
1932 Sedan. This car was owned by one who took particular pains in keeping it looking and running very smoothly. Tires, motor and upholstery all in splendid condition.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

AUBURN $545
'34 Sedan. Mechanically perfect, economical to operate; tires, top and paint excellent; it's a wonderful buy for the most discriminating buyer.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

Auburn '31 brougham. New Capri blue paint job with black panel and cream stripe. Powerful retuned Lycoming motor. New top. $127 cash down. $4.57 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

BUICK '30 Sedan; $275. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave., DEcatur 6011.

BUICK 1934 4-door touring sedan, $695; built-in trunk, looks like new; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

BUICK $1,045
'35 Convertible Coupe; beautiful two-tone green, with six wire wheels, 2 mounted on the well fenders, with metal tire covers; leather upholstery, individual seats, rumble seat; very low mileage; carries a new-car guarantee. Don't fail to see this car.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

BUICK $225
1930 five-passenger coupe; this car had one owner only who surely takes care of his car; it certainly is in splendid all-around condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

BUICK '32 Deluxe Spt. Cpe.
A beauty; 6 wheels; rum. seat. BUY NOW at December price.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T

BUICK $795
1934 sport coupe, model 66-S; 6 wheels, trunk rack; you will be pleasantly surprised with the exceptional condition of this truly beautiful car; the paint is perfect, all good tires, seat covers; radio equipped; low mileage; an outstanding value; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK
1934 Coupe, model 56. Original finish of jet black, velour upholstery, perfect motor and tires. Cost new $1,320.00. Our price for this fall clearance sale, $675.00. New-car finance rate and liberal trade.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

BUICK $635
1933 model "57," 6 wheel, 4-door sedan, rich black finish with cream trim and wire wheels; tires almost new; splendid motor; truly a luxurious car with style and comfort features throughout; terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.
"BUICK'S THE BUY"

BUICK—1933 Touring Sedan. This is that popular 2-door model with built-in trunk. Equipped with RADIO. It has nearly new tires, original black finish that shines like new, spotless interior, perfect chrome fixtures. Duel horns. Carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means free parts and labor for 30 days. A rare bargain at $549. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St.

BUICK $245
1930 Master Sedan, 4-door; cleanest Buick in town! Has had best care, privately owned and operated since new; low mileage. An outstanding value. Priced especially for this sale! Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. ave. and E st. nw. ATlantic 6020.

BUICK $845
'35 "47" Series Sedan. Beautiful maroon Duco finish; very low mileage. This car is just broken in; spotless interior and mechanically perfect. This is transportation de luxe.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

BUICK
'32 5-passenger sport Victoria Coupe. The outstanding buy of the city. Beautiful two-tone green. Tires practically new. Had one owner. Just been reconditioned. It is absolutely perfect inside and out. Priced at bargain. Act quick.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

CADILLAC $145
1928 five-passenger Sedan; here is a clean car with plenty good dependable transportation and it is in splendid condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $165
1929 seven-passenger Imperial; this car makes a fine appearance and is in fairly good condition; priced low for quick sale; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach; A-1 condition; $35 down payment, bal. 16 months to pay. No co-signers or red tape. Standard Motor Sales, 2024 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET $265
1931 De Luxe Sedan, perfect motor. This is, without any doubt, the cleanest 1931 car in town; priced low; liberal terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

CHEVROLET $459
1934 Coupe. Equipped with radio. In A-1 condition inside and out.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $439
'34 4-Door Master Sedan. This car is like new. Upholstery spotless, tires new. Motor in splendid shape. A real buy.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York ave. ne. NAtl. 7322.

CHEVROLET
1932 Victoria Coupe, original beige finish. Very clean inside and out. Motor in perfect mechanical cond. This car at 421 8th St. SE. Other bargains at 6th and Fla. Avs. NE.
COAST-IN INC.
(Chrysler and Plymouth)

Chevrolet '35 Deluxe Coach $595
BIGGEST REDUCTION of year.
SAVE $124 TODAY.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T

Chevrolet '34 Deluxe Sedan $475
Beautiful black; red wire wheels. REDUCED from $519 to $475 during our "Mid-Winter Price Sale."
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T

CHEVROLET
1932 de luxe master sedan; considered by many to be the finest Chevrolet ever built for roominess, safety, comfort, economy and performance, this particular car is the finest 1932 model we have ever seen; equipped with 6 cream wheels and practically brand-new tires, brand-new tire covers, fender wells, trunk rack and beautiful black metal lifetime trunk, de luxe Philco Transitone radio. Smart black finish glistens beautifully in contrast to sparkling chrome trim throughout and softly shining cream wheels; interior finished to last degree with expensive custom-made neutral color slip covers; mechanically ready for thousands of miles of pleasant and economical driving; any person could be proud to own this car. Only $345.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. NW. DE. 1910
Established 21 Years.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Sedan, $625. Like new; new-car guarantee. 1934 Master De Luxe Sedan; built-in trunk, $495. 1934 Master Coupe, $425. 1932 Sport Roadster, $225. Terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Phone DEcatur 2390.

CHEVROLET '33 Chs. & Sedans
Fine selections NOW at DECEMBER PRICES.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T
"Better Conditioned Cars Always."

Chevrolet '32 Cps., Chs. & Sedans
Buy now before the snow flies at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T

CHEVROLET $120
1930 roadster with rumble seat; perfect in every way; car No. 85. Only $2.75 down and $11.30 per mo.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

CHEVROLET $475
1934 De Luxe Touring Sedan; motor, tires, finish and upholstery cannot be told from brand new. You must really see this truly exceptional value to fully appreciate its low price! Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

Chevrolet '35 Dlx. Chs. & Sedans
at BIG REDUCTIONS TODAY.
Also FINE DISPLAY of nearly 100 "Better Conditioned Cars" sold with the RED OK TAG That Counts.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T

CHEVROLET
'31 Coupe. Very economical to operate. Mechanically perfect. Body by Fisher. This is really a peach of a car. The most discriminating buyer would consider this a rare bargain. Ask for a demonstration.
H. B. LEARY, JR., AND BROS.
25 Years in the Same Location Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

Chevrolet '28 to '33 coupes, coaches, roadsters, sedans, from $37 up. All in good mechanical condition.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

CHEVROLET '34 Dlx. Coupe,
Coach and Sedans NOW at DECEMBER PRICES.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T
"Better Conditioned Cars."

CHEVROLET—'36 model, $165 credit, any body style, for $130. Call Mr. Philpott, GE. 5343.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Here They Are! Fall Surplus Used Car Sale Values!

(Continued.)

CHEVROLET $175
1930 Sedan. Paint, tires, upholstery and motor all are in A-1 condition. You simply cannot find a better value at this price; terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200. Open Evenings and Sunday.

Chevrolet '32 business coupe; $102 cash down payment and $5.07 a week. This car is perfect in every detail.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. Lot. DI. 4100.

CHEVROLET $269
'32 Tudor; famous Fisher body; economical to operate; quiet and perfect motor; in fact this car's appearance and performance is like new.
AUBURN WASHINGTON, Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

CHEVROLET $225
1931 Coach. New paint, new tires and a completely overhauled motor; a nice clean job all around! Easy terms. Open evenings.
SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $245
1932 De Luxe Roadster, with rumble seat. Brand new top, leather upholstery, practically new tires and a motor that hums to the tune of perfection! Cannot be matched at our price! Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO., Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. ave. and E st. nw. ATlantic 6020.

CHEVROLET $295
1932 de luxe coach, new paint, clean interior, all good tires, and a splendid motor; one owner since new; very low mileage; small down payment; lowest terms; open evenings.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
Authorized Ford Dealers.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057

Chevrolet '34 Delxe Coach $459
Beautiful Midnight Blue; black wire whls. Fine motor and tires. Enjoy perfect comfort in this car fully equipped with KNEE ACTION and controlled Ventilation.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T

CHEVROLET $285
1932 Coupe, with rumble seat. Original finish without a scratch! Spotless interior and a perfect motor, ready to drive away, and the price is low for this one! Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO., Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. ave. and E st. nw. ATlantic 6020.

CHEVROLET $125
1930 roadster, good paint and tires, clean upholstery and a very good motor. This fine little car will afford some lucky buyer many miles of dependable and economical transportation.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth-Packard Dealer
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

CHEVROLET $469
1934 Master Roadster; beautiful maroon finish; very clean throughout; interior clean; tires good; motor perfect. A real bargain.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

CHEVROLET $79
1929 Coach. Lowest price in Washington.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $395
1933 Sport Coupe; beautiful leather upholstery and fine tires; motor has been rechecked by competent mechanics and is O. K. An economical car to own.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

CHRYSLER $295
1931 "C. M." Sedan. Original blue finish, good tires, mechanically perfect; a real bargain! Easy terms. Open evenings.
SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHRYSLER, 1931 sedan, perfect condition, good tires; owner will sacrifice for $275. 2311 Nichols ave. se.

CHRYSLER $345
1932 Sedan. This job is economic, comfortable and safe. A car that has but a small percentage of its potential mileage used. In tip-top running condition.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

CHRYSLER $170
Model "75" Coupe in splendid all around condition. Car No. 14. Only $2.75 down and $14.06 per mo.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHRYSLER $345
1932 Model C. I. Convertible Coupe; you must see this car to fully appreciate its fine condition, 6 wire wheels, perfect paint, splendid motor, C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $495
1933 De Luxe Convertible Coupe; 6 wire wheels; original Desert-Sand finish; spotless interior, excellent tires all around, twin horns and many extras. Here is a car of class and distinction that you will be proud to own; cost $1,800 new, priced $495 for this sale!
SCHULTZE MOTOR CO.
Packard-Hudson-Terraplane Dealers.
1496 H St. N.E. LIncoln 6265.

DE SOTO $215
1931 Sedan. Excellent motor, good paint, practically new rubber; truly a clean litle car throughout; priced right! Easy terms. Open evenings.
SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

DE SOTO $325
1932 De Luxe Sedan. Like a new car in every way. Special paint job, 4 new tires, motor like new. 30-day new-car guarantee and service; lowest terms.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES, INC.
1733 14th St. N.W.

DODGE $195
'31 Sedan; beautiful brown with dark-brown wheels; had one owner; economical to operate and ready for quick sale.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
Pontiac Dealers.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

DODGE '33 Six Cyl. Sedan
Far above average.—NEW TIRES.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T

DODGE 1933 Sedan; 2d series model; low mileage; practically new-car condition; $450. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Phone DEactur 2390.

DODGE
'32 Coupe. Beautiful maroon Duco with black wheels; rumble seat; mechanically perfect; in fact, this car is as clean as a pin inside and out; bargain if you act quick.
AUBURN WASHINGTON, Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

DODGE—'31 Coupe; $245; perfect in every detail. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga ave. GE. 0100.

DODGE $395
'32 Sedan; beautiful black duco with six red wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; interior spotless; mechanically perfect; seat covers; economical to operate; trunk rack. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

ESSEX $145
'30 Coupe; beautiful new gray paint, with red wheels, rumble seat; tires, top and interior excellent.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
Pontiac Dealers.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

FORD—1930 Sport Conv. Coupe. Excellent condition and appearance, with good rubber. Price reduced to $159. Fleming Motor Corp. (Pontiac Dealers), Champlain at Kalorama road. COlumbia 1020.

FORD $195
1931 De Luxe Roadster; new paint, new top, rebuilt motor, good rubber; a sporty little car priced low! Easy terms. Open evenings.
SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

FORD $150
1930 Coupe. New paint, excellent rubber, splendid rebuilt motor; a rare bargain! Easy terms. Open evenings.
SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

FORD $495
1935 V-8 De Luxe Coach; practically a brand new car; owner used this only a few months and changed his mind and bought a larger car. This is your big opportunity! Liberal terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
1355 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3876.

Ford 1934 Tudor $389
Radio Equipped
This is the most outstanding value in the used car market today. It's a Good Will Used Car, which means free parts and labor for 30 days. Perfect black finish, nearly new tires, new battery, relined brakes, mechanically perfect.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
Bargain Annex.
1206 New Hampshire Ave.

FORD $175
1931 De Luxe Roadster. Here is a fine little job with plenty of unused transportation and the nice part about it is that it looks so good, you will really do yourself proud with this one! Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200. Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD
1935 Tudor De Luxe Sedan. This car is as good as new. Tires, motor, upholstery and appearance exceptionally good. If you are looking for a new car, see this before you buy.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

FORD '35 $495
Tudor. This car is actually as good as new. A real buy.
JUSTICE MOTOR CO.
2303 14th St. N.W. North 6600.

FORD $165
1931 roadster with rumble seat and trunk rack, all good tires, clean upholstery and very good motor. Buy during this sale and save! Terms arranged to suit you.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth-Packard Dealer
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

FORD $435
1934 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Absolutely like new throughout; motor, tires, paint and upholstery will more than please you, worth more; priced for this big sale! Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200. Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $275
1932 V8 Tudor Sedan. This fine little car has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our shop; it is ready to give you the utmost in clean, safe, low cost transportation; terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200. Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $185
1931 Tudor Sedan. Strictly first-class condition throughout; a real money-saving value for some quick buyer; terms to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200. Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $225
1931 Cabriolet. Absolutely spotless condition throughout; this car has had the finest possible care by former owner and is ready to give you some real service. See it at once! Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200. Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD
'32 Roadster. Beautiful black with green wheels; mechanically perfect; tires, top and paint excellent; call for a demonstration; a rare bargain.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $145
1930 sport coupe; this car has a good motor, fairt top, good tires; it is a real value; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $79
'29 Coupe in A-1 condition throughout. A real bargain.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

FORD $99
1929 Sedan. A splendid bargain. Priced right for a quick sale.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

FORD $279
1932 V-8 Sport Coupe. Beautiful leather upholstery. Fine motor.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

Ford '32 Tudor. Beautiful dark green. Mechanically the best car in town. Economical to operate and ready to go. Only $17 cash down, 4.57 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. Lot. DI. 4100.

Ford '29 to '31 roadsters; some with new paint jobs, new tops; all in excellent running condition; from $57 up.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

Ford '30 Tudor. Beautiful new tan paint. Practically new tires. Seat covers. Retuned motor. $17 cash down. $2.47 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

Ford '30 sport coupe. Practically new tires; quiet motor; beautiful blue with red wire wheels; rumble seat. $17 cash down. $2.47 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

FORD—1931 Sport Coupe. Excellent cond. $5 down, small monthly notes. "Simmons." 1333 14th st. DEc. 5173.

FORD $465
'34 Victoria. Beautiful tan with cream wheels, seat covers; perfect mechanically. Tires, top and paint excellent.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $350
'33 Sedan. Beautiful dark blue with red wheels, leather uholstery throughout. One wonderful value that you can't afford to miss.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

GRAHAM $445
'32 De Luxe Sedan. Very low mileage; beautiful Blue Streak; kept in garage at all times; a lovely family car; Brewster green with six natural wood wheels; this car must be seen to be appreciated.
AUBURN WASHINGTON, Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

GRAHAM $445
Custom Sedan. "Blue Streak" model. Has brand-new paint job, new tires and spotless upholstery. One of the best values in the city today. A real bargain.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

Graham '34 sedan; $167 down payment, $8.77 a week. Mechanically perfect; interior spotless. Beautiful duco finish. It's perfect in every detail.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. Lot. DI. 4100.

GRAHAM $375
1933 "Blue Streak" 6 sedan; condition above your fondest expectations! Drastically reduced for this big used car event! Terms and trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

Graham '30 de luxe sedan. Beautiful new blue enamel paint with six wire wheels. Motor in A-1 condition. Don't fail to see this car. Only $17 cash. $3.17 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

HUDSON—1931 coach; perfect running condition throughout. Must sell for cash at sacrifice price. Ask for Miss Granger (owner), 1260 10th st. nw.

HUDSON $175
1931 five-passenger sedan; 6 wire wheels; good black paint; all good tires; clean upholstery and a dependable motor; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON $245
'31 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful black, with six-wire-wheel equipment; perfect mechanically; metal trunk, seat covers. Ask for demonstration.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
Pontiac Dealers.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

HUDSON '33 Super 6 Coupe
REDUCED nearly $100 NOW during our "Mid-Winter Sale."
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T
"Better Conditioned Cars Always."

HUDSON $189
1931 Sedan. A-1 condition; all good tires.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

HUDSON $275
1931 Club Sedan (6 wheels); equipped with Philco radio; everything about this truly fine automobile is exactly as you want it; a real money-saving value! Terms and trade.
SCHULTZE MOTOR CO.
Packard-Hudson-Terraplane Dealers.
1496 H St. N.E. LIncoln 6265.

HUPMOBILES—Delx Sport Rdstr. and two De Luxe Sedans (one with trunk).
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T
"Better Conditioned Cars" sold with the RED O. K. TAG That Counts."

HUPMOBILE $795
1934 "Aerodynamic" Sedan, 6-passenger; latest body design; built-in radio and trunk; new car appearance and guarantee; your car in trade; balance 18 months.
Columbia Motor Sales, Inc.
1529 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1734. Open evenings and Sunday.

LASALLE—1929 De Luxe Sport Roadster. New tan finish, new top, nearly new tires, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, rumble, good battery and brakes. Here is a smart looking sport job that is in very dependable condition. You can sell it in the spring easily for its present price. Drive it home for a full price of only $159. See it at the home of Good Will Used Cars. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N. W.

LASALLE—1927 Sedan. Beautiful new light gray finish, upholstery and fixtures are spotless. For the family that wants a roomy, comfortable, safe dependable sedan here is a real buy. Mechanically sound and has very smart appearance. Full price only $89. Act quickly. See it at the home of Good Will Used Cars. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N. W.

LA SALLE $975
1934 five-passenger sedan; rich dark maroon paint; spotless upholstery; you will find this a beautiful car throughout; certainly in splendid condition; Fleetwood body; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $395
1931 five-passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels, fine clean upholstery, excellent paint, good tires; you will find this a fine clean car throughout. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $675
1932 Sport Coupe; wire wheels; you will be pleased with the fine condition of this car; smart black paint, broadcloth upholstery, good tires and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $265
1930 Sport Coupe; 6 wire wheels, all good tires, clean upholstery, splendid paint. It is a real value at low cost. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $375
1931 Sedan; this car is in perfect condition; new black paint job; excellent tires; general appearance both inside and out flawless.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
(Studebaker Sales and Service),
1418 P St. N.W. DEc. 1447.

LA SALLE $1,345
'35 Touring Sedan; beautiful beige Duco finish; very low mileage; built-in trunk; twin windshield wipers; interior spotless. This car carries a new-car guarantee. It's perfect in every detail.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

LINCOLN $675
1932 five-passenger Sedan; 8 cylinder; you will find this a very clean car throughout; the former owner will verify its splendid condition; all good tires. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

M. G. MAGNA
1933 Touring Car. This beautiful black finish, 5-pass. sedan is a joy to behold. It has red leather upholstery throughout; A-1 mechanical condition, economical to operate; tires, top and paint are excellent. This model was made in England and orig. sold for $3,000. Price during sale, $745.
AUBURN WASHINGTON, Auburn Distributors,
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033.

NASH $195
1930 de luxe coupe, new blue finish, with 6 cream wire wheels. Truly a car with lots of class and power; priced especially for this big "Used Car Event." Buy now and save! Terms and trade.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth-Packard Dealer
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

NASH 1931 Model 870 De Luxe Sedan. The price is $265 and for a car in such exceptional condition it's a rare bargain. Full de luxe equipment includes 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack. Perfect light green finish, perfect chrome, spotless upholstery, nearly new tires, relined brakes, new battery, mechanically checked and O. K.'d by Nash factory-trained mechanics. Williams and Baker (Nash Dealers), 1507 14th st. POtomac 6140.

NASH
'29 Seven-Passenger Sedan. Beautiful dark blue with seven bearing crankshaft; motor quiet and perfect tires; top and interior excellent. Don't fail to see this wonderful bargain.
BETHESDA NASH CO.
6819 Wis. Ave. Wisconsin 2644.

Nash '30 de luxe sedan. Beautiful maroon with natural wood wheels. Spotless velour upholstery interior; motor in excellent condition. Ask for a demonstration. $27 cash down. Balance $3.67 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

NASH $250
'30 Sedan. Beautiful light tan Duco; 400 series; mechanically perfect; tires practically new; this car absolutely looks and runs like new; don't fail to ask for a demonstration.
AUBURN WASHINGTON, Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

OAKLAND 1931 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Beautiful new dark maroon finish, perfect chrome fixtures. 6 wire wheels, fender wells, very clean interior, excellent rubber, relined brakes, new battery. A good sound car in dependable condition and very smart in appearance. Any reasonable offer accepted. Williams and Baker (Nash Dealers), 1507 14th st. POtomac 6140.

OLDSMOBILE $215
1930 De Luxe Coupe; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, original black finish perfect; all good tires, splendid motor; one owner since new. A real value. Terms and trade. Open evenings.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO., Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. ave. and E st. nw. ATlantic 6020.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 Sedan. New blue finish, good tires, clean interior, mechanically will stand the most severe test. $99 is not the down payment, believe it or not you can buy this dependable car for a full price of only $99. See it at the Home of Good Will Used Cars. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N. W.

OLDSMOBILE "8" $975
1935 Touring Sedan, built-in trunk, beautiful black finish, chrome disc wheels, electric clock and many other extras; actually driven only 1,200 miles by local bank president; has had best of care. This car sold just a short time ago for $1,158; truly a remarkable value at our low price, $975. Call Mr. J. J. Blank. Liberal terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $135
1930 Coach; appearance that will amaze you! Reduced from $175 for this big sale! Terms if desired.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1933 Sport Coupe. Pride before the fall! That's me all over! Here I am; perfect finish and motor, new tires and I thought myself worth every penny of $475, but they stuck a tag on me for $395. Oh well, someone will get a break! Cash or terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

OLDSMOBILE $289
'31 Sedan; beautiful black duco finish. Had one owner. Six-wheel equipment; trunk rack. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car. It's hard to tell this car from new. Act quick.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PACKARD $195
1929 Club Sedan; this is a real clean car with de luxe disc wheels; excellent paint; good tires and a fine quiet motor; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $445
'31 Club Sedan. Beaut. blue finish; spotless interior; 6 wheels; trunk; many extras; motor is in perfect cond. See this car to appreciate value.
JUSTICE MOTOR CO.
2303 14th St. N.W. North 6600.

PIERCE-ARROW $695
1932 five-passenger Sedan; you simply can not find a used Pierce Arrow in finer condition; this car has certainly had good care; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

Packard '29 sedan de luxe; beautiful black; bedford cord upholstery; new top; steel wheels; motor clean as a pin. $17 cash down. $4.07 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

Pierce-Arrow '29 de luxe sedan. Conservative green paint with cream wheels. Wonderful motor. Trunk rack. Any demonstration or test. Sold with a money-back guarantee. $27 cash down. $4.77 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

PLYMOUTH
'32 P. B. convertible. This beautiful blue job is hard to tell from new. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. Tires, top and interior are excellent. If you act quick it may still be here.
H. B. LEARY, JR., AND BROS.
25 Years in the Same Location Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH
'32 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful finish, all-steel body, safety glass, famous hydraulic brakes. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this job.
H. B. LEARY, JR., AND BROS.
25 Years in the Same Location Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $295
'32 Sedan; beautiful black duco finish with six red wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; equipped with trunk rack; tires practically new and priced to sell.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PLYMOUTH $500
1934 Coach. Practically a brand new car in every respect; exceptionally easy terms can be arranged for responsible party.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

PLYMOUTH $275
1932 P. B. Sedan; beautiful dark blue finish; all good tires and a perfect motor. This car has been checked from end to end by expert mechanics, ready to give you the utmost in clean, safe and good-looking transportation at lowest cost! Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO., Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. ave. and E st. nw. ATlantic 6020.

PLYMOUTH $495
1934 2-door De Luxe Sedan. In perfect mechanical condition; tires as good as new; upholstery is clean. A very special buy.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

PLYMOUTH $575
1935 Coach; beautiful gunmetal finish; absolutely like new thruout; truly a matchless value at this price! Liberal terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

PLYMOUTH $249
1932 Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned. This car A-1 both mechanically and in appearance.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH
1935 Tudor Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk and built-in radio. This most popular model in the Plymouth line has been run only 6,000 miles, is finished in pearl essence gray with safety glass all around. The upholstery, of course, is spotless and in fact the whole car can not be told from brand new. At our price of $645.00 it is an outstanding bargain. New-car guarantee and finance rate, also liberal terms.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

PLYMOUTH $275
1932 Coupe, 2d series; spotless condition throughout; perfect motor and tires.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1409 17th St. N.W. DEc. 5516.

PLYMOUTH $395
1933 Sedan, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes, beautiful black finish with cream wire wheels. This car has the appearance and performance equal to new. A real value for this big used-car event. Terms and trade to suit.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va. Phone Clarendon 1725.

PLYMOUTH $99
1929 Sedan. A-1 shape thruout.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan. This 4-door sedan has new finish, nearly new tires, a new battery, relined brakes. There is not a dent or mark on this car from bumper to bumper. The motor has been checked and tested by factory-trained mechanics. Before you buy see this car and then make comparisons. Reduced to a rock bottom bargain price. Williams and Baker (Nash Dealers), 1507 14th st. POtomac 6140.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Sedan, $525. Equipped with built-in trunk. 1934 Sport Coupe, $450. 1932 Sport Coupe, $250. Terms; guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes and save money. 1729 14th st. nw. DE. 2390.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Sedan, $635. Practically new, this car is a "Barnes" special. New-car guarantee. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

PLYMOUTH $395
"33 Coach; beautiful black duco finish with red wheels; safety glass; famous hydraulic brakes; all-steel body. Had one owner that took perfect care of this marvelous job. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PONTIAC $95
1929 Coach. New tries, motor O.K. and looks plenty good for the price! Truly a live value for this sale only!
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

PONTIAC—1932 Coach (6-cyl.); overhauled from stem to stern; reduced to $299. Fleming Motor Corp. (Pontiac Dealers), Champlain at Kalorama road. COlumbia 1020.

PONTIAC $349
1932 Cabriolet. New tires, uphl. clean Motor in splendid condition.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

BETTER CONDITIONED CAR ALWAYS
Check our listing in Today's Classified Columns
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T

PONTIAC
1934 sport coupe; original finish of heather green, cream wire wheels with chromium bands, spotless velour upholstery, dual trumpet horns and a motor that we defy you to duplicate in any used car. Frankly this is one of the cleanest cars we have ever had in our stock and we have priced it for this fall cleanup sale at only $545.00. New-car finance rate and liberal trade.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

PONTIAC $525
1934 Touring Sedan (2-door). This car just turned in to us by a prominent physician; new car condition; trade and terms; priced for quick sale! Hurry it's a real value!
Columbia Motor Sales, Inc.
1529 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1734. Open evenings and Sunday.

PONTIAC $375
1933 Convertible Coupe; perfect motor, spotlessly clean throughout; a real buy for someone! Liberal terms and trade. Open evenings.
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DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
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PONTIAC
1930 sedan. A 1930 Pontiac is particularly noted for its smart appearance, riding comfort and economy of operation. Its lines are low, sweeping, and graceful. Dependable and with four-wheel brakes that will stop on the proverbial dime, this car for but a fraction of its original cost will deliver many more miles of delightful transportaion. $195.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. NW. DE. 1910
Established 21 Years.

PONTIAC
1931 sedan. This is one of the cars that boosted Pontiac into the sales volume field. New paint, tires, and beautiful gray-and-blue custom-made seat covers. The motor in this car has been thoroughly reconditioned, and performs like a fine watch. Don't look at any car until you have seen this one. Only $275.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. NW. DE. 1910
Established 21 Years.

PONTIAC
1932 convertible coupe—The finest 6-cylinder car ever built by Pontiac. This 1922 model combines modern appearance, riding comfort and low operating cost to an unusual degree. The V radiator and slanting windshield contributes to its modern smart appearance and the spacious Fisher body guarantees a quiet convertible coupe. The motor in this convertible has been reconditioned to the same extent as though it had been rebuilt brand new by the Pontiac Motor Company. Finish sparkles and glistens like brand-new. One of the most reliable and truly great bargains in our entire stock. $345.
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Established 21 Years.

PONTIAC 1932 (6 cyl.) Sport Coupe; has had best of care; very low mileage. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Phone DEcatur 2390.

PONTIAC $525
1934 Coupe. Beautiful car. Looks like new; new rubber; motor and upholstery perfect; cannot be told from new. 30-day new-car guarantee and service; lowest terms.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES, INC.
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PONTIAC $485
'33 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful black finish; six wire wheels, trunk; perfect in every detail. This is one of the finest cars in our stock. Act quick.
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Pontiac Dealers.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

PONTIAC $469
'33 Touring 2-Door; beautiful black with cream stripe; in A-1 condition mechanically; interior spotless; tires practically new. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car. This car has been specially priced for this sale.
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1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PONTIAC—1930 Sedan. New black finish with dark green trim. Nearly new tires, clean interior, good brakes and battery. The motor runs like a new one . . . smooth and quiet. You will look a long time before you will find such a bargain at a full price of only $189. See it at the home of Good Will Used Cars. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N. W.

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1932 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan,
$195
12 to 24 MO. TO PAY
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Open evenings and Sunday.
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1932 Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels; outside finish and broadcloth upholstery still has new car appearance! Practically new tires, perfect motor; trade and terms.
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1928 Coupe. In A-1 cond. Thor. overhauled and checked; in perf. cond.; a real bargain.
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Studebaker '29 "6" Dictator sedan. Beautiful gray paint. Top perfect. Retuned motor. Clean interior. Excellent motor. $17 cash down, $2.27 a week.
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STUDEBAKER $235
1931 Sedan. Spotless interior, good tires and smooth paint job. Motor in A1 condition. A real buy. This car at 6th and Fla. Ave. NE. Other bargains at 421 8th st. se.
COAST-IN, INC.
(Chrysler and Plymouth)

STUDEBAKER $275
1931-five-passenger Sedan, 6 wire wheels, beautiful dark blue paint, fine upholstery with seat covers, good tires and a splendid motor; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
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1931 Commander Sedan, de luxe; everything about this truly fine, distinctive car spells refinement and prestige found only in a car of this type; priced low for this big event! Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
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STUDEBAKER
'35 Dictators and Commanders; these cars have been driven by company officials; very low mileage, with wonderful care; they have been substantially reduced for this week-end sale.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
(Studebaker Sales and Service),
1418 P St. N.W. DEc. 1447.

TERRAPLANE $315
1933 Sedan; smart black finish (4-door); spotless mohair upholstery, all good tires and a perfect motor; a matchless value for this big sale! Terms and trade.
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1934 Ford V-8 Tudor	$399
1934 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr.	389
1933 Chevrolet Std. Coach	289
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1933 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr.	289
1932 Ford 4-cyl. Tudor	239
1932 Graham Sedan	249
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	159
1931 Buick Sedan	299
1931 Essex Coupe	129
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	239
1930 Chevrolet Coach	139
1930 Chevrolet Touring	149
1929 Packard Sedan	169

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You better hurry and get the model you want.
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1935 Sedan Demonstrator; beautiful new car condition; trunk equipped; driven only 4,000 miles; new car guarantee and terms.
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TERRAPLANE $475
1934 De Luxe Coach. Appearance and performance absolutely like new; very low mileage; maroon finish beautiful! Terms and trade.
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Willys-Knight '30 de luxe sedan with 6 w. w. Conservative Nile green paint; whipcord upholstery well preserved with seat covers. $27 cash down. $4.07 a week.
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WILLYS-KNIGHT $79
1929 Coupe. Extra clean appearance. Tires like new.
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$169.00
This beautiful black duco finish with cream stripe is absolutely perfect in every detail. It has been given a general overhauling in our modern plant. I would consider it a Carter renewed car to the "Nth" degree. Don't fail to see this wonderful buy.
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'31 Oldsmobile Sedan, De Luxe Patrician	$350
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'34 Chevrolet Coupe	$385
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$195
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Year—Make—Type	Sales Price	Down Pymt
'33 Ford V-8 Coach	$379	$79
'31 Ford Sport Coupe	189	29
'31 Ford Cabriolet	199	31
'37 Ford Victoria	229	37
'33 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe	399	99
'31 Ford Sedan	169	25
'31 Ford Coach	180	29
'31 Ford D. L. Coupe	199	31
'32 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe	299	43
'31 Ford D. L. Roadster	175	35
'32 Nash Coupe	310	50
'32 Plymouth Coupe	288	55
'32 Dodge Cab	225	33
'32 Chevrolet Roadster	249	33
'33 Chevrolet Coach	379	79
'31 Chevrolet Coach	199	31
'30 Chevrolet Coach	159	27
'33 Chevrolet Roadster	319	29
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	139	29
'32 Chevrolet Coach	288	37
'30 Chrysler Sedan	145	25
'30 Essex Coach	125	25
'32 Buick Coupe	395	85
'31 Auburn Brougham	239	48
'32 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe	279	55
'32 Chrysler Sedan	388	89

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1935 OLDSMOBILE "8" TOURING SEDAN
This beautiful 4-door touring sedan is practically brand new. Perfect dark maroon finish, spotless custom tailored slipcovers protect spotless broadcloth upholstery; Fisher body; no-draft ventilation; nearly new tires; motor just well broken in. Extras galore, radio, built-in trunk, adjustable front seat, special chrome wheel bands. A truly unusual used car at a great saving. This is just typical of the many fine selected used cars being traded in on the 1936 Buick................ **$895**

'34 BUICK, Coupe Model 568	$695
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'31 BUICK, Sedan, Model 67	$365
'35 BUICK, Sedan, D. L., Model 57	$1,095
'35 BUICK, 7-Pass. Sedan, D. L., Model 90	$1,195
'33 BUICK, 5-Pass. Coupe, Model 68	$695
'32 BUICK, Sedan, Model 57S	$445
'32 BUICK, Coupe, Model 66S	$445
'31 BUICK, Sedan, Model 57	$325
'34 STUDEBAKER, D. L. Conv. Coupe, Dictator Model	$495
'34 FORD, D. L. Tudor Sedan with RADIO	$435
'32 CHEVROLET, De Luxe Sedan	$295
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'31 DODGE, De Luxe Sedan	$295
'35 FORD, De Luxe Sedan, Built-in Radio	$595
'33 AUBURN, Brougham	$395
'31 PLYMOUTH, Sedan	$195
'32 STUDEBAKER, Dictator Sedan	$345

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SECTION VI | Travel Radio

The Washington Post

Club News Fraternal | SECTION VI

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1935

Travelers From Russia Agree Upon Charm of Scenery in Land of Strange Contrasts

RUSSIA, always glamorous, now holds the interest of the world in new ways. The five-year plan is the means by which a patient people are attempting to realize national security. Throughout Russia the effects are visible.

This is one reason why Russia heads the list of countries to be discussed this 1935-1936 season in The Washington Post illustrated travel lectures. In this series of 20 lectures authors and travelers of international repute will be the speakers.

Tuesday evening, October 22, is the date of the first lecture. The place is the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, and the subject, "Soviet Russia as It Is Today," presented by Albert K. Dawson, who has recently completed a 5,000-mile journey making motion pictures of life in Soviet territory.

On the left, a worker at "Ralnik," collective farm in the Novorossiysky region, helps bring in the Soviet Union harvest. Above, women farmers at Soukhove, Russia, vote their confidence in the Five-Year Plan. Below, a busy street scene in Moscow of the present day, hub of the great Soviet wheel of industry.

Ideas Vary Widely Only Over Polity

Journey Would Yield Picture as Changing as World Itself.

Walled Cities There Are Older Than Written History of Man.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Travelers returning from the Soviet Union bring many opinions regarding the experiment being conducted there. But, however varied and controversial these opinions may be, on one point all are agreed: the U. S. S. R. contains within its 30,000-mile frontier an infinite variety of scenic beauty, strange and stirring contrasts, and a motley assortment of peoples.

Accordingly, travel to Russia, until recently limited to those interested primarily in its new system, has now spread, and is still spreading, to that ever-growing group of people intent upon seeing new worlds, new scenes and new peoples solely for the pleasure and knowledge to be derived from such experiences.

A journey to the U. S. S. R. will yield a picture as varied as the world itself, for the shores of this land touch the seven seas; its mountains are the mightiest in Europe; its face is diversified by boundless forests, great rivers, rolling steppes, fruitful farms, broad lakes and golden deserts. There are walled cities older than written history, and shining, new cities rising with swiftness from virgin soil. Yesterday, today and tomorrow mingle here, in the phenomenal experiment of modern times, and the hundred and sixty million people, with their 183 nationalities, picturesque customs and varied languages and dialects, lend international color to the brilliant canvas.

About St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, capital of the old Russian empire, is now Leningrad, pre-eminent as the Soviet Union's great center of science and learning. From 1709 to 1917 the greatest artists the world produced were employed by each successive Czar to create new agricultural vistas. The brilliance of their work is evidenced in the more than 100 palaces of different disigns—delicate, severely classical, barbaric with Asiatic splendor and fantasticaly ornate. Among Leningrad's superb museums, the Hermitage stands out. Here are pricless canvases of Rubens, Raphael, Rembrandt, Titian, Velasquez—as well as one of the largest collections of valuable objects in the world.

Surrounded by the splendor of the old order, today stand 50 universities and institutions of higher education, headquarters of scientific and research societies and more than 20 per cent of all Soviet industry. A new workers' city, modern and communal to the last detail, has risen around the great Putiloff Metal Works and hundreds of other new buildings vie in interest with the ancient palaces, churches and monasteries.

One of the most cosmopolitan cities is Moscow, capital of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Here stands the famous Kremlin, built in the twelfth century. Inside of its walls for more than 800 years have been built edifices representing the most characteristic design of their times, making the Kremlin a veritable museum-city.

Second to Leningrad.

The city is second only to Leningrad in the number and value of its art collections. The Tretiakov Gallery, the Historical Museum, the Museum of Modern Western Painting, the Museum of Fine Arts and the Lenin Public Library will richly repay as many hours as you care to spend in them. And of high historic importance is the Museum of the Revolution, presenting a striking array of exhibits.

In Moscow you may witness the changes which are taking place all over the farflung territories of the U. S. S. R.—in the people's court, the marriage and divorce bureaus, the factory nurseries, the new schools, the Park of Culture and Rest on Moscow River, the factories and new construction projects, the communal libraries, gymnasiums, dining rooms, laundries, play rooms and clubs.

Many are the stories and songs that speak the romance of the Volga River, longest in Europe, which winds for 2,300 miles through some of the most picturesque sections of the U. S. S. R. The voyage on the river from Gorky to Stalingrad includes frequent stops at the colorful cities and villages along the way—to Kazan, capital of the Tartar Republic; Samara, founded in 1586; Saratov, at the foot of the Sokoloff Mountain; Pokrovsk, capital of the Volga German Soviet Republic, where German is spoken and taught in the schools; and finally to Stalingrad, home of the largest tractor factory in the world. Here are many historical buildings and museums, side by side with new schools and a new State Theater.

Crimea, the "Pearl of the Black Sea," is a sun-flooded peninsula about the size of Holland. It is the vacation land of the Soviet Union. Its climate is mild, tempered delightfully by the sea, and the former palaces are used as hotels and tourist resorts. Not only nature, but history as well, has been generous to the Crimea. The very stones hold reminders of the heroic legends of the past. Homer, Ovid, Euripides, Herodotus and Pliny all knew of the Crimea, then called Taurida. The present population is a picturesque mixture of the many races who peopled the Crimea from time immemorial.

Jewel-like Spots.

Its shores are studded with jewel-like spots—Eupatoria, Sevastopol, Talta, Alupka and many others. From the Crimea, travelers cruise in passenger steamers along the Black Sea Riviera, stopping at the quaint ports of Novorossisk, Tuapse, Sochi, Gagri, Sukhum, Poti and Batum.

The beauty of the Caucasus lies in their unequaled ruggedness. On every hand precipices drop sheer away from thousands of feet, valleys are incredibly deep and great snow-clad peaks soar gleaming into the brilliant sunshine. In the northern region is Rostov-on-Don, where dwell the picturesque Don Cossacks and near where are the great State Farms of the Soviet Union. Farther south are several mineral springs and summer resorts. The famous Georgian Military highway winds through miles of magnificent mountain scenery to Tiflis, past roaring torrents and villages clinging to the mountain sides like swallows' nests. On the River Kura is Tiflis, where the best wines in the land are made. Here, too, are two large motion picture studios.

The whole of the U. S. S. R. is replete with historic relics, with peoples whose traditions and customs have been handed down through the ages, with a conglomeration of the influences of many civilizations—and the new one for which its people are working today.

Ivan Dungeon, Relics, Found Under Moscow

Ancient Refuge Frm Invaders Uncovered by Workmen Digging Subway.

Excavator's of Moscow's subway, reecntly completed, discovered an underground chamber built by Ivan the Terrible nearly four centuries ago, according to information received from Moscow by A. K. Dawson, manager of the Russian division of the American Express Co.

The subway diggers came across the chamber while razing a dwelling, which led to a court and passage once connected with the Czar's palace. One of the passageways uncovered emerged at a point where a dense forest filled with wild animals once existed. The workers also found a mass of underground relics.

Dungeons, as well as weapons, fortifications and cemeteries have been excavated. One wide passage with storerooms paved with stones is believed to have been the ancient Muscovites' hiding place from invaders. The passage from which the water escaped with such froce that the subway workers had difficulty in stemming the flow, was equipped with ancient water pipes.

Fragments of Polish and Russian weapons and Tartar axes were found in the storerooms. According to one of the many legends of underground Moscow, the remains of fortifications built by the noblemen Kuchka in 1770 still exists.

Moscow is supposed to have been the center of almost constant warfare at that time. The Muscovites, fleeing from Napoleon, are said to have hidden their belongings in underground trenches.

ALBERT K. DAWSON,
Washington Post 1935-36 travel lecturer.

American Travel Abroad Nears Record Peak

Automobile Association Prepares to Extend Foreign Service.

With the tide of transatlantic travel still running strong, the foreign travel division of the American Automobile Association announces that 1935 would in all probability break all previous records both as regards the number of Americans who made foreign tours and the amount of money they expended.

"There is every indication that this year is but the forerunner of several years of unprecedented boom in foreign travel, assuming that peace can be maintained," the A. A. A. added.

At the same time, it was announced that immediate steps would be taken to further extend A. A. A. services not only in Europe but throughout many other parts of the world, in order to meet the requirements of the growing number of Americans who prefer to take their own automobiles on foreign tours.

Henry Visits Europe.

With this as his purpose, Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit, president of the national motoring body, has sailed for Europe and will spend several weeks attending international conferences, meeting with governmental and motor club officials and executives of steamship, railroad and hotel groups, on travel facilities in general, on services and service costs.

Mr. Henry sailed from New York on the Europa on September 27 and will return on the Conte Di Savoia this week. He was accompanied by Jerry D. Ryan, manager of the A. A. A. foreign travel division. He will confer in London with officials of the Royal Automobile Club, proceed to Paris to attend the annual meeting of the A. I. A. C. R. (International Association of Recognized Automobile Clubs), thence to Berlin and Rome, where he will discuss touring and international travel problems with governmental officials and motor club executives. Regarding his trip abroad, Mr. Henry said in part:

"The foreign business of our organization has grown by leaps and bounds, our records for the year to date showing that our foreign division handled 55 per cent more cars than last year. We believe that this is the time to supplement A. A. A. services abroad by extension and consolidation of our agreements with foreign governments and foreign motor clubs, through

Reports to A. A. A. Say Money Expended Also Is Huge.

our membership not only with the A. I. A. C. R., but also with the I. T. A. (International Touring Alliance).

"Motor travel for Americans touring in other countries has been rendered immeasurably easier through these agreements and have made it possible for motorists to secure customs documents prior to leaving our shores and to cross borders with a minimum of red tape. International travel gained another big victory when the German and Italian governments granted us the right to issue in this country drivmotor roads now under consideration.

The Soviet Palace in Moscow is shown here completely modeled, with the House of State Officials at the left in the group of surrounding buildings and the Kremlin in the foreground.

Soviet Russia Is Topic of First Post Lecture

Albert K. Dawson to Open 1935-36 Series on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Albert K. Dawson, whose lecture, "Soviet Russia as It Is Today," is the first on the 1935-36 program of Washington Post Travel Lectures, needs no introduction to Washington audiences. Last year, Mr. Dawson's lecture on Russia was the most popular in the entire series, with hundreds being turned away.

The new lecture on Russia, illustrated with photographic slides and motion pictures made by Mr. Dawson during his visit to Russia last summer, includes material gathered during a 5,000-mile journey across European and Asian Russia, from the modern cities of eastern industrial Russia to the quaint villages of the people of the steppes and Siberia. It is a lecture of paramount importance not only to the traveler but also to the student of present-day affairs.

Russia, scene of history's greatest experiment in economics and human lives, is being visited by more and more Americans, interested not only in its "building Socialism" plans, but also in its magnificent scenery, its wonderful mountains, plains, rivers and valleys. Stretching from the Ural Mountains to the Pacific Ocean, from the Black Sea to the Baltic, and inhabited by one-sixth of earth's humans, Russia offers to the traveler an ever-changing scene, and with every care being given to the visitor's comfort, it is now on the "must list" of the world traveler.

Mr. Dawson is himself a world traveler and has visited Russia many times during recent years. His story of her changes, of the improvements wrought by the first and second five-year-plans, of the housing developments, of the building of great hydro-electric plants and steel factories, gives an interesting story of present-day life in this interesting country. Spending months there each summer, he also gives a pictorial story of the actual lives of men and women under Communism, their traditions and customs, which is interesting indeed to scholar as well as to travelers.

Tickets for this lecture, which will be delivered at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, on Tuesday evening, October 22, may be obtained at The Post Building, E street near Fourteenth, or may be purchased at the box office on the evening of the lecture. The lecture will begin promptly at 8:15 p. m.

U. S. and British Friendship Urged

Sir Stanley Spurling, member of the Colonial Parliament, upon returning from England, tells of his talk with the Prince of Wales during the Empire Parliamentary Association's Jubilee Conferences, during which the Prince said to him: "You people in Bermuda have a particular responsibility which I would like, on every occasion I get a chance, to press home. You are one of the windows of the British Empire to the United States. A great many American visitors come to your shores, and they judge the British nation by the way you people live.

"You Britishers in Bermuda should never forget your responsibility in trying to promote better understanding, better confidence and better respect between the peoples of the British Empire and the peoples of the United States, for so much depends in this world upon co-operation and good will between these two nations."

Novel Cruise Of Far East Next Month

Dollar Line Appoints Shannon White to Direct It.

Ship Leaving Frisco on November 30 for Extended Trip.

A peep into the lands where the shades of vanished races direct a culture from the past, with journeys to the Ivory Thrones of Little Kingdoms through musical joss houses, mosques and Hindu temples of the Malay Straits, is the latest novelty round-the-world cruise tour announced in combination with Dollar Steamship Lines, the American Mail Line and the American Express Co. The around-the-world event which is planned as a perpetual challenge to the imagination will penetrate the domains of unfrequented spots. It will be under the personal direction of J. Shannon White, noted traveler and explorer of the Far East, and is scheduled to leave San Francisco November 30.

New China Shifted.

From Hawaii the ancient and modern cities of Japan will serve as a tour introduction to the Orient, with the Day Spreading Gate at Nikko to echo the philosophy of the East, by its gigantic carved monkeys that "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil." New China, which is shifted from its ancient moorings, will be visited in contrast with the Celestial Empire built by the rulers of the Great Wall, the magnificent Kublai Khan and the doctrines of Confucius.

Leaving the familiar Stars and Stripes of Manila on January 11, the cruise will head to the romantic Island of Bali, arriving at the glamorous Dutch East Indies carefree port at the height of the festival season. Four days will be devoted to Java, from where Siam will be visited from Bangkok to include a visit to the strange, weird habitation of King Prajadhipok Land. The French-Indo-China itinerary will center on Angkor, the mysterious Khmers City of a vanished race.

Knowledge Excavated.

Recent excavations have revealed new evidence of a higher degree of civilization than first accredited the inhabitants of Angkor Wat.

Now considered the architectural wonder of all time, the uncovered city expresses a decorative wealth beyond the dreams of the French scientists who first persuaded their government to uncover the temples, towers and palaces, which have astonished the archeological world. The tour to Angkor and the inspection of the new sights are intended to mark a record high light in 1936 cruise tours.

The tour of India will begin with Bombay, where after the principal cities and the Taj Mahal, the picturesque region of the Himalayas will unite in memory beauty with a special cruise of the Arabian Sea. Egypt and the Pyramid Cities will close the Near East tour, with Naples the Mediterranean portion. The French Riviera will end the sights on foreign soil, with the port of Marseille to serve as debarkation for home March 27.

Inn to Perpetuate Cooper Tradition

Old Cooperstown Manse Being Restored.

Traditions of the "Leather Stocking" country and the memory of James Fenimore Cooper, its chronicler, will be perpetuated at Cooperstown, N. Y., by the establishment of the Cooper Inn and Cottages as a resort hotel about April 1, 1936.

The palatial Hun mansion on the Willowbrook estate near the heart of the city will be made the principal unit, with three cottages on the property and an additional one under construction comprising the group. They will have a capacity of 56 guests. Other cottages will be built within the near future. While the inn will be open the year around, particular emphasis will be placed upon its attractiveness as a summer mecca.

The new project will involve the razing next winter of the 60-year-old Hotel Fenimore and the inclusion of its landscaped grounds in the Cooper Inn gardens.

The L G. Treadway Service Corporation of New York, which will operate the inn for the Clark estate as one of its 17 "Real New England Inns," is supervising the renovation and restoration of the colonial mansion as a colonial inn, in which relics of the Cooper period are being used for their color and interest.

Many From U. S. Going To Oslo Church Parley

An unusually large delegation from the United States and Canada is expected at the twelfth world's Sunday school convention to be held next July at Oslo, Norway, according to advance bookings made with Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc., official transporation agents for the convention, and Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, general secretary of the World Sunday School Association. Approximately 600 rooms in Oslo already have been reserved by Cook's for the American delegates.

Pride of South Americans Over Scenic and Natural Wonders Held Justifiable

They Point to Andes If You Mention Alps

Ecuador's Smoking Cotopaxi Is Their Reply to Boast About Japan's Fujiyama and to Osorno in Chilean Lakes Region.

Down in South America, if you speak of Switzerland's Alps, they will point out to you the mighty scale of the higher Andes; if you rhapsodize on Japan's Fujiyama, they'll show you its counterpart in Ecuador's smoking Cotopaxi, and again in the most perfect cone of the volcano Osorno in the gorgeous Chilean lake region.

They will ask you, these proud South Americans, what on the Nile can equal the unexplored forests of their continent? What well-worn street of Pompeii compares with the astounding ruins of the Incas at Cuzco? The fjords of Southern Chile, the desert of Islay, with its slowly moving sand crescents, the mysterious asphalt lakes and hundreds of other wonders will be pointed out to you—where else can you find them?

Pride Held Justified.

Certainly it is a justifiable pride these people have in the features of their land, for here are virgin forests, clad in the splendor of tropical foliage; mighty mountains, with snow-clad peaks; ruins older than known history; and stirring, sunny modern cities that vie ably with the best in the world.

Do you know that the South American seasons are just the reverse of our own? It's true. When the snow and sleet are being pounded about by our winter winds, South America is bathed in summer's golden glow. Remember this when our days grow shorter and our nights colder. Let it combine with the other attractions to make up your mind to go South American!

A complete journey around our neighboring continent is, of course, the ideal way to visit her. The most northerly country, Colombia, is the first republic. Buenaventura, an important port and rapidly growing city with splendid shops and sidewalk cafes, is the stop before you cross the equator. Incidentally, you'd never know from the climate that you're so far south, for the blessed Humboldt Current flows up from the Antarctic and cools both the air and the water along South America's West Coast.

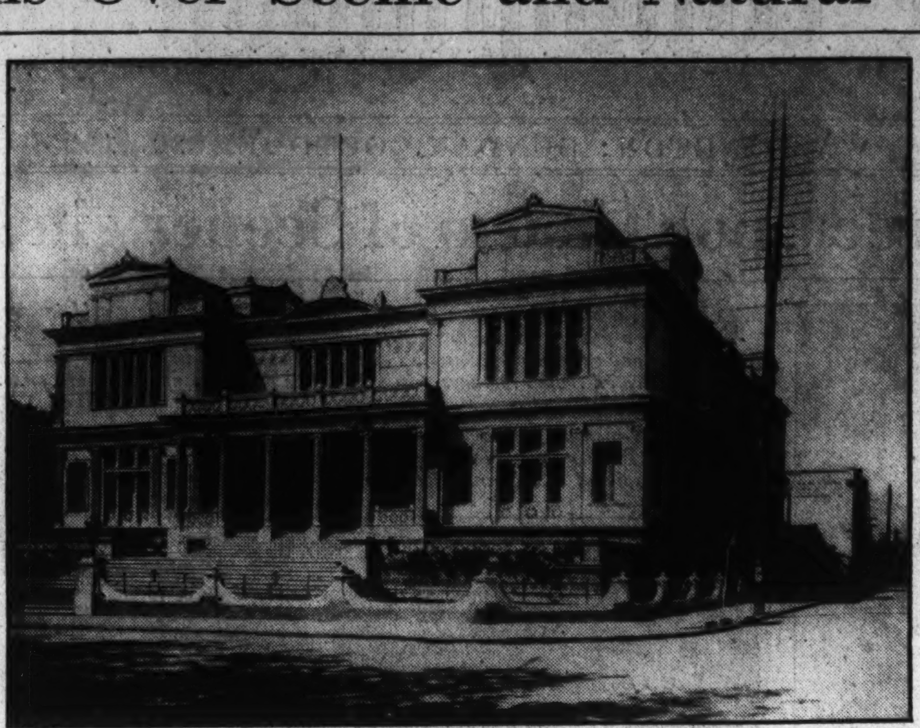
Their Cities Glitter.

In addition to the famous glittering cities like Rio, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, there are sections down here that stand out gloriously. Among these are the titanic ruins of Peru, those ancient fortresses and palaces which commemorate the long-obliterated Inca Empire and the strange dead pre-Inca city of Chan-Chan, once the center of the Chimu Empire.

When you journey through the lake region of Chile, you will pass in review some of the most strikingly charming panoramas that nature ever presented to the human eye. You will cross Lake Llanquihue by boat and go by automobile to the western shores of Emerald Lake. The continuation of ever-changing, inspiring scenery is enhanced by "El Tronador," the weird mountain of ice which is near the last Chilean post.

Across the frontier is Argentine. Almost at once you are in the National Park, a glorious natural setting for the lakes and little towns, presenting a sharp contrast to the magnificent brilliance of the capital Buenos Aires.

More and more travelers are realizing the splendors of South America and the increased numbers of American visitors to her Republics are appreciated and welcomed by South Americans.



(Left) Many Americans are familiar with this clubhouse in Valparaiso, the San Francisco of the South.

(Right) "The Vale of Paradise," founded by the Spanish 400 years ago, now has a population of 20,000.

Western Railway Expecting Increase

Fall and Winter Traffic Is Likely to Be Steady.

With passenger travel showing a 5 per cent increase in revenue during the first nine months of this year in spite of a marked drop in business to Chicago because of the closing of A Century of Progress, the Chicago & North Western Railway expects a heavy increase in California, Western and holiday travel this fall and winter to keep the revenue gain intact for the entire year, according to R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the road.

"Some significance of the gains in general travel on our road can be seen when one realizes that $400,000 of World's Fair travel to Chicago through September of last year over the North Western is not available in this year's figures," Mr. Thomson stated.

"One of the high spots of the summer was the record of all-expense escorted tours. Those operated jointly by the North Western-Union Pacific to California and other Western regions had one of the best years in their history, showing a gain of more than 85 per cent over 1934. Tours to the Black Hills, operated by the North Western, were up 56 per cent over 1934.

The Avenue of Dolls.

In the Tiergarten at Berlin, a remnant of the ancient domain of the Hohenzollerns, the rim of the Siegesalle, or Avenue of Victory, is lined with extraordinary statues of the Kaiser's ancestors. The Berliners smilingly call it the "Avenue of Dolls", but school teachers bring their classes there to learn history.

Institute Opens Foreign Travel Poster Contest

U. S. and Canadian Artists Invited to Compete for $500 Prize.

New York, Oct. 19.—A contest for a poster to stimulate European travel, with prizes totaling $800 and a round-trip passage to Europe, was announced today by the Institute of Foreign Travel, 80 Broad street, New York City. The contest will be open to artists of the United States and Canada, and three prizes, the first $500 and a round-trip passage to Europe, the second $200 and the third $100, will be awarded.

Posters are to be in color and to scale to 23 inches by 36 inches. The art work is to be built around the phrase, "See Europe Next," and must be general enough in appeal to stimulate travel to Europe as a whole, by all steamship lines.

Charles T. Coiner, Byron Musser, Gordon Aymar, Edward F. Molyneux and Edwin Georgi have been selected as a jury of award by the Art Directors Club, which is cooperating with the Institute on the contest.

Entries must reach the Institute of Foreign Travel, 80 Broad street, New York, not later than December 31, 1935. Additional information on the contest may be had by correspondence from the contest director.

Several From Here On Returning Ship

City of Norfolk Arrives in Baltimore Day Late.

The Baltimore Mail liner, City of Norfolk, with a near capacity list of returning European travelers arrived in Baltimore Friday. The Mail liner was a day late due to making a call at New York to discharge $12,500,000 in gold bullion from Havre.

Washingtonians on board included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lee, 2610 Upton street; Miss Mary E. Mower, 2726 Quebec street northwest; Mr. and Mrs. Ada M. Haberman, 1411 Varnum street; Mr. V. A. Clark, 1509 Rhode Island avenue, and Mrs. Andree P. Williamson and son, War Department.

Composite City.

Stockholm has been described as a composite of Scottish lake scenery, of the Bay of Naples, and of the islands of the Aegean. It is built on peninsulas and islands, and hundreds of boats and small steamers ply its waterways, taking its residents to and from their island homes.

Delphic Oracle Proves Riddle To Scientists

40-Year Hunt Fails to Reveal Font of Prophecies of Ancient Greeks.

Delphi, Greece, Oct. 19.—The riddle of the oracle here, which was known throughout the ancient world for its prophecies, remains unsolved, although excavations and research in the ancient city have gone on for more than 40 years.

According to the story of the origin of the oracle, its site was discovered by a goatherd, who found his herd crying and prancing wildly about a chasm from which issued a stream of intoxicating air. This cavern has disappeared in modern times, or else never existed.

Many archeologists today hold to the last theory, in spite of records left by the ancient geographer Strabo and the Greeks themselves. Some, on the other hand, believe it was filled in with debris after the temple connected with it was demolished toward the end of the fourth century. Another theory is that the cavern was closed by an earthquake.

Scores of travelers visiting Delphi to see the ruins continue the search for the chasm, basing their hopes on ancient writings about the procedures before the oracle gave its prophecies. According to these records, the priestess in charge did not prophesy until she had breathed the air of the chasm and become intoxicated by it. A priest then took down her words, later putting them into verse. Thus the message of the oracle was given out.

Santa Fe Railway Sets New Low Winter Fares

Announcement has just been made by G. C. Dillard, district passenber agent Santa Fe Railway in Philadelphia, that, effective after December 1, 21-day first-class round-trip tickets will be placed on sale between Chicago and California points at $86, and six-month round-trip tourist and coach tickets will be placed on sale November 11 at $79.95 for tourist tickets and $62.20 for coach tickets. These rates are the lowest ever offered for winter travel.

Ports of Andes Ready For Traffic Increase

American Express Man Predicts Growth in Tourist Trade to South America-Talara-to-Valparaiso Novel Route for Visitors.

Through the Caribbean and from the transit of the canal, a winter tourist land down South America's west coast, beginning January 1, will come into a new prominence, according to steamship and tourist officials, who are placing the ports of the Andes as a 1936 tourists' Mecca.

"The Yankee land on the west coast of the southern half of the Western Hemisphere is one of the coming popular cruise routes, and will witness its greatest season this coming winter," predicts Douglas Malcolm, of the American Express Co., in emphasizing the lively interest manifested in his company's seventeenth annual South American cruise, scheduled to leave New York February 1.

An Exotic Journey.

Listing the cruise tour from Talara to Valparaiso as an exotic journey practically unknown to the average tourist, Mr. Malcolm cites a tempo of life that resembles American Atlantic seaboard, with a climate of California tinged with the aspects of the Orient. From Salaverry, the port of Trujillo, en route to the ancient Chinu nation, one passes the white-domed houses characteristic of India, which have risen on the top of a nation that once dwelt in 20 valleys of central and southern Peru. From the great aqueducts, irrigation systems and giant reservoirs of the vanished race one enters the Yankee land of South America at Valparaiso.

There are two Valparaisos, consisting of the old Valpo and the new. Founded 400 years ago by the Spanish, who named it "Vale of Paradise," the city has a population of 200,000, and resembles Hong Kong in approach, by its white houses which cling to precipitous harbor cliffs. Although 5,000 miles from New York, Valparaiso has long been termed the San Francisco of the south.

The city stretches from a promontory jutting out into the sea, and is flanked by a 1,400-foot mountain. Immediately behind the breakwater is old Valpo, which connects with the steep upland streets to the new city perched on tiers.

Peculiar Vistas.

As the houses on the upper tiers rise above the city blocks, they become peculiarly individualized in shapes and colors, thus showing the upgrade of separation and class distinction of the city. Between the hill streets are the new boulevards of roaring traffic, shops, and government buildings. All buses and trams go in circles and terminate at a plaza, from which views of the houses that hang on the hillsides present an optical illusion of a city cascading down a hill.

The meticulous grace and charm of the Chilean temperament stamps Valparaiso as the metropolis of Chilean nationalism. Everywhere the people manifest a sense of possession, and signify a proudly owned Chile. Proud of its place at the forefront of American nations, Chile is utilizing the modern mechanics patterned after the North American tempo. Visitors will witness in Chile a country that puts "doing" before "being" to such an obvious extent that the implication of the Yankee Land of the South is well termed.

Satire to Profit.

The people of Tarascon in southern France used to resent the fun poked at them in the tale, "Tartarin de Tarascon," by Daudet, but today they turn the story to profit by selling pictures of Tartarin on his expedition in the Alps, even pointing out to gullible travelers the place where he lived.

Sussex Claims Oldest Houses In All England

Home Built About the Year 1200 Boasted by Hamlet of Charleston.

Much has been written concerning the old inns, churches and castles of England, but Sussex claims to have the oldest inhabited houses in the country.

According to T. R. Dester, of the Associated British Railways, the ancient hamlet of Charleston leads the way. Asked which of the hundreds of old houses in Sussex, still inhabited, is the oldest, Dester says that the Rev. A. A. Evans, in his book, "A Saunterer in Sussex," supplies the answer:

"In a dip of the Downs between Excett and Litlington is Charleston. It was, as the name implies, a carl's tun, but there is no sign today of its Saxon beginning except the silted-up creek at its edge and its hidden position. The present house, still in full use, has windows, graceful nook-shafts, stiff-foliaged capitals and other features of the transitional Norman style, and which tells you it was built about 1200.

"Close to it and to the south is West Dean rectory house, of age about 1280, and possibly the oldest inhabited parsonage house in England.

"The third, and apparently the oldest, is that of Barton, in the Parish of Pagham, which has walling, gabling and other features which indicate a dwelling house, or "aula," of some years before the Norman conquest."

Johannesburg Astir Over 1936 Exposition

African Travel Manager of American Express Co. Says Empire Exhibit Will Serve to Acquaint Visitors With Tourist Possibilities.

The Empire Exposition to be held in Johannesburg next year will serve as a double incentive to acquaint foreign visitors with the tourist possibilities of South Africa, says Xavier J. Van Wyk, African manager of the American Express Co.

A United Tourist Organization is being formed throughout the union to combine native attractions with the exposition. Johannesburg is already astir in preparing for the great event and is planning spectacular botanical features and horticultural miracles intended to distinguish the undertaking.

Lanes of Blossoms.

Lining both sides of the central roadways double avenues of Jacaranda trees miles in length will form blossom lanes around the industrial, governmental and municipal palaces. This decorative wonder foliage will come from the nurseries of the Jacaranda Capital at Pretoria, whose fame on account of the blossom has become worldwide.

These rare floral vistas will grace the 12 Triumphal Gates and embellish the bases of the 200-feet towers. To be able to observe the full beauty of the spectacular setting, arrangements are being made for tourists to view the exposition from the opposite side of the valley on Parktown ridge, where all obstructed buildings and trees are being removed.

"Among the South African itineraries of contrast planned by the committees and to be featured in co-operation by American Express tours will be the varied and fascinating experience of visiting the romantic port cities. Few travelers see the hidden drama of Mombasa," says Mr. Van Wyk, who tells how the heterogenous port of Kenya Colony each day reveals a new sensation. From warehouses once glutted with stolen ivory, Hindu and Portuguese merchants display Nubian products which rival in silken bloom the exquisite tones of the East, enlivened by native rugs made from the skins of blue monkeys.

Surrounding the great red Fort of Jesus with its ornamental caligraphy of the Koran is the fifteenth century mixture of Indian and Mohammedan architecture, with the beautifully carved doorways and soft jade green portals with which rich merchants endowed the coastal African ports in the thirteenth century.

Wail of the Flute.

Zanzibar, where the soft alluring rustle of wind-swept palms beckoned ancient mariners and the deep voice of the drum still joins with the plaintive wail of the flute, still holds its colorful past as Africa's Arab stronghold. The latest estimates of its polyglot population place the semi-Sultan governed domain at 200,000.

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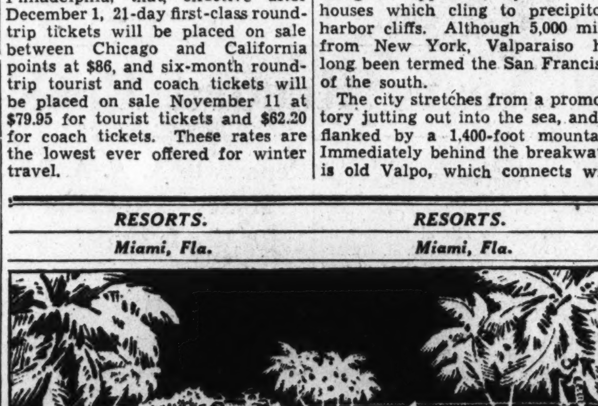

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Smart vacationists are outwitting winter in Miami this year. They have found that, by coming now and taking advantage of low seasonal rates, they can spend a full winter here at much lower proportionate cost than that of a short stay later. Families especially, find they can close Northern homes and live here at actual savings through fuel and heavy clothing economies.
The Season Begins November 1
There's plenty to keep you busy. The million-dollar sports parade is already on. Golf, Tennis, Fishing, Riding, and Surf Bathing are at mid-season best. Children may register in school on arrival. So pack your bags, dismiss your winter worries, and set sail for June in Miami's golden sunshine.
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SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY

by Albert K. Dawson

● No country on the face of the earth holds the interest that Soviet Russia, where Communism is being tested with bitter reality, holds for the student, the historian and the world traveler. And no finer, clearer picture has ever been brought out of the U. S. S. R. than Albert K. Dawson brings to the audience of the first Washington Post Travel Lecture of the 1935-36 season.

● Mr. Dawson's lecture, illustrated with colored slides and motion pictures, will be presented on Tuesday evening, October 22, at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.

Washington Post Travel Lectures

will be presented each Tuesday evening. Tickets for these lectures may be obtained at The Post Building, E street near Fourteenth, at 25c each. For further information concerning the 1935-36 series of Post Travel Lectures address the Travel Department of

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

New Schoenberg Suite, "Matt Clemens" and Jack Hylton in Today's Air Features

On the Air Today

WALTER HUSTON, star of stage and screen, will enact a scene from "Othello" in the "Magic Key" hour, WRC, at 2 p. m., supported by Nan Sunderland, his wife and an actress of note in her own right. Also on today's "Magic Key:" Harold Bauer, concert pianist, and the University of Stockholm male chorus, by shortwave. The visiting orchestra will be that of Richard Himber.

* * * *

Jack Hylton plays en route to America aboard the Normandie tonight at 10:30—but you'll get only 15 minutes of the hour (10:45) from WJSV. Try WJR or WBBM for the full period . . . It's Omaha night in the Major Bowes amateur hour, WRC, at 8.

* * * *

The third program in the cycle of Verdi's famous works will be presented in the "Music Hall," WMAL, at 12:30 p. m. "La Traviata." Louise Bave, soprano of the Milan Opera Company, will sing the role of Violetta. She will be supported by Jan Peerce, singing Alfredo Germont; Robert Weede and Beatrice Joyce.

* * * *

The man with the hardest head in the world! That's what they call James Mandy, who locks skulls with a hard-fighting goat in the "Bakers" broadcast, WMAL at 7:30 p. m. Mandy is supposed to have discovered the hardness of his skull by accident. Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra supply the music.

* * * *

A new suite for string orchestra by Arnold Schoenberg will be introduced to the C. B. S. audience this afternoon when Otto Klemperer directs the New York Philharmonic Society's second broadcast of the season (WJSV, at 3). The program opens with the Prelude to Wagner's music drama, "Lohengrin." The Schoenberg Suite, completed in December, 1934, had it's world premiere under Klemperer with the Los Angeles Philharmonic last May. It requires 35 minutes' playing time.

* * * *

Abe Lyman hits the musical high spots of four decades in "Melodiana," WJSV, at 5. Lyman and his orchestra feature, among others, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Apple Blossom Time in Normandy," "Girl of My Dreams" and "I'm Sorry, Dear."

* * * *

Now it's Eddie Cantor who reveals himself as a song writer. In fact, he turns stylist in "singing announcements" in his show at 8, WJSV. The plan, in brief, is that Eddie will write and sing a special humorous lyric to the catchy tune of "Schnitzelbank" instead of the usual announcements. Jimmie Wallinton and Parkygakarkus will be on hand as usual.

* * * *

A premiere for today. "Matt Clemens, Melody Master," takes a bow at WRC, at 11 p. m. The program will present the enduring melodies everyone loves, against a script background written by Homer Croy, one of the foremost delineators of American life.

It was Crory who provided intimate touches of Will Rogers' life in the NBC memorial program soon after the humorist's untimely death.

Each Sunday night "Matt's" family and friends will assemble at the Clemens home for an informal musical gathering. Sounds a little like Seth Parker's family gathering, doesn't it?

* * * *

Leslie Howard continues his role as an adventurous swain of the Regency period in England—the fourth episode of "The Amateur Gentleman," WJSV, at 8:30 . . . Phil Baker takes his audience behind the radio scenes and lets them eavesdrop on an imaginary conference with his sponsors (with Bettle and Bottle), WJSV, at 7:30.

* * * *

Jack Benny turns fortune-teller, and Mary Livingstone his clairvoyant assistant, WMAL, at 7 . . . Senator Frankenstein Fishface, friend of the pee-pul runs for governor in "Design for Listening," WMAL, at 4:45

TONIGHT
General Motors Concert
ERNO RAPEE
Conductor
PAUL ROBESON
Baritone
10 to 11 P. M. WRC 950 K. C.

This picture was taken following the Eddie Duchin "radio open" men's finals last Tuesday night. Tom Dawson, of Devon, Pa., is to the left; Duchin is at the piano, and Lansing Hatfield, Washington's candidate, to the right. The winner will be announced next Tuesday night.

WJSV Will Observe Birthday Tonight With One-Hour Show

By Ann Gillis.

Of Columbia Broadcasting System's WJSV.

WJSV will celebrate its third anniversary as the Columbia Broadcasting System's key station for the Nation's Capital tonight with a special program between 11 o'clock and midnight.

Mayor Emmett C. Davison, of Alexandria; Commissioner George E. Allen, of the District of Columbia, and Anning S. Prall, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, have been invited to make addresses. Harry C. Butcher, president of the Old Dominion Broadcasting Co. and Washington manager of C. B. S. and T. W. Church, Washington program manager, will speak for WJSV. Messages from Gov. George C. Peery, of Virginia, and Gov. Harry W. Nice, of Maryland, will be read. A. D. Willard, sales manager of WJSV, will serve as master of ceremonies.

WRC, WMAL, and WOL have been invited to participate in WJSV's birthday broadcast by sending one group of entertainers each. Talent from these stations has not yet been announced, but listeners may expect to hear the cream of local broadcasters.

Hylton From Mid-Ocean.

Les Bowman, chief engineer of WJSV, and Bob Trout, Columbia's traveling announcer, two of WJSV's favorite sons, will be presented on the program by remote control. Because Bowman is en route from London on the Normandie from which he is sending out Jack Hylton's Orchestra, WJSV will broadcast the Hylton band from 10:45 to 11 p. m. So although he will be unable to say anything directly to WJSV listeners his contribution will be 15 minutes of the finest music England has to offer.

Trout will be heard on the birthday program from Columbia's New York studios. Although Trout left WJSV the first of this year he has had such a large part in its development that the birthday party would be incomplete without him.

Another feature of the birthday broadcast will find Bill Bivens, WJSV's baby announcer, on the corner of Thirteenth and E streets with a microphone in one hand and a large knife in the other hand. The knife is to slice a large birthday cake with three candles on it. The microphone will be for Bivens to interview passersby on one of the "Man in the Street" programs which WJSV has presented so many times during its three years on the air. To combine the two, Bivens will give a slice of birthday cake to everyone he interviews.

Parade of Talent.

All announcers—Larry Elliott, Harold Gray, Warren Sweeney, Bill Bivens and Hugh Conover will be on deck to lead a brilliant parade of WJSV talent through the birthday broadcast.

Arthur Godfrey, Arch McDonald, Martha and Hal, Skipper Mellichampe, Joe Krahling, Cousin Lee Everett and many others are planning special stunts to wish their alma mater a "Happy Birthday."

Godfrey's band will supply the musical portion of the program and time is being left open for some of those impromptu things that always happen during WJSV birthday broadcasts.

The different air about the station soon won it many friends. As one listener who wrote to the station said, "I always keep my set tuned to WJSV because I never can tell what is going to happen there next." (And we hope that still goes.)

DALIES FRANTZ
Pianist
Guest soloist tonight with
★
THE FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
★
VICTOR KOLAR
Conducting
WJSV
9:00 to 10:00, E. S. T.
Complete Coast-to-Coast CBS Network
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR

The daughter of "Ma O'Neill"—"Peggy" in person. Peggy, played by Aee McAlister, is a typical American family daughter in the serial chronicle of the lives of "The O'Neills," WRC, Mondays through Fridays.

Symphony Programs Tonight

The famous Tschaikowsky "1812 Overture" and the playing of Dalies Frantz, brilliant 25-year-old American pianist who will be presented as guest soloist, will be the features of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour broadcast tonight, WJSV, at 9. The program:

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro".. Mozart
Orchestra.
Concerto in C Major for Piano and Orchestra. 3, Rondo (Allegro Scherzando) .... Beethoven
Mr. Frantz with Orchestra.
D'Albert—Organ Fugue in D......... Bach
Mr. Frantz.
Waltz and chorus from Act 1 of "Faust" Gounod
Orchestra and Chorus.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
Minuet .... Boccherini
Orchestra.
Etude in E Major .... Chopin
Mr. Frantz.
Wandering .... Schubert-Liszt
Mr. Frantz.
Ritual Fire Dance .... De Falla
Mr. Frantz.
Overture, "1812" .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
"Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name".... Hopkins
Chorus with Organ.

The third program in the current series of General Motors concerts will be presented tonight, WRC, at 10, with Erno Rapee conducting the Symphony Orchestra. Paul Robeson, Negro baritone, will be the guest artist. The program:

Symphony No. 8 in B minor ("unfinished") First movement........ Schubert
Symphony Orchestra
(a) "Light" .... Sinding
(b) "Homeland Mine"....... Gretchaninoff
(c) "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen" .... Arr. by Lawrence Brown
Paul Robeson
(a) Variation from "Source"...... Delibes
(b) Adagio from "Faust" Ballet... Gounod
(c) Farandole from "L'Arlesienne" Suite .... Bizet
Symphony Orchestra
Fetes .... Debussy
Symphony Orchestra
(a) "Deep River"... Arr. by H. T. Burleigh
(b) "Water Boy".. Arr. by Avery Robinson
(c) "Short'nin' Bread"........ Jack Wolfe
Paul Robeson, Lawrence Brown at piano
Second Hungarian Rhapsody......... Liszt
Symphony Orchestra

Bob Crosby, who begins his own air show late this month, is more than anxious to make good "on his own." He even has his own idea for an epitaph: "Here lies Bob Crosby, who once stood on his own feet." You know, of course, he's Bing's younger brother.

"The Great American Tourist" coyly pinches the cheek of Phil Baker Stooge No. 3—that famous backseat driver, Mrs. Sarah Heartburn, played by Agnes Moorehead. The genial Baker and Mrs. Heartburn argue it out each Sunday night at 7:30, WJSV.

"Day Dreams" Whets Lanny's Pet Ambition

To have six songs published by January 1—not great songs, but "hits"—is the immediate ambition of Lanny Ross, star of "Show Boat." Lanny got off to a good start toward this goal with the recent publication of his composition, "Day Dreams."

Short Wave for the Week.

	Meter.	Kc.
HBL—Geneva	31.2	9.650
PHI—Eindhoven	16.8	17.775
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	15.220
FYA—Paris	25.6	11.710
GSA—London	45.5	6.050
GSD—London	25.5	11.750
GSC—London	31.3	9.580
GSB—London	49.1	9.510
GSL—London	40.1	6.110
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.770
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.635
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.870
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.150
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.720
YV2RC—Caracas	49.8	6.112
COH—Havana	31.8	9.428

Sunday.

10:40 a. m. PHI—Light music.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music.
7:05 p. m. GSC, GSB or GSL—Irish and Scottish airs.
8:30 p. m. DJD—"The Native Soil," short musical radio play.
9:00 p. m. YV2RC—Band concert from Plaza Bolivar.
10:45 p. m. CJRX—Canadian press bulletins (also CJRO).

Monday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—"Stabat Mater" by Pergolesi.
6:15 p. m. DJD—Piano quintet in F Minor, by Brahms.
7:00 p. m. GSC, GSB or GSL—Mountain championship race.
8:30 p. m. CJRO—Farmer Fiddlers (also CJRX).
10:15 p. m. YV2RC—Raul Izquiredo, crooner.

Tuesday.

7:00 p. m. EAQ—For English listeners.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. CJRO—"This Is Paris," soloists and orchestra. (Also CJRX.)
9:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dedicated to foreign radio listeners.

Wednesday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—Folklore concert.
6:15 p. m. EAQ—Spanish music.
6:15 p. m. GSC, GSB or GSL—A Countryman's Diary.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Chamber music.

Thursday.

9:10 a. m. PHI—Song recital, Gaby Erhardt.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—For English listeners.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Musical scenes from Goethe, Feuerbach and Wagner.
9:45 p. m. YV2RC—Remembrances.
10:00 p. m. CJRO—News, Music, literary, sports. (Also CJRX.)

Friday.

10:15 a. m. PHI—Dance music.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—American hour.
7:00 p. m. GSC, GSB or GSL—Radio Follies.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Male choir.
9:30 p. m. YV2RC—Grand opera selections.

Saturday.

10:05 a. m. PHI—Troubadours.
5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations summary.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—For English listeners.
7:00 p. m. GSC, GSB or GSL—Gossip hour.
8:00 p. m. YV2RC—Venezuelan music.
10:30 p. m. CJRO—Charles Dornberger orchestra. (Also CJRX.)

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, October 20 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour....	William Meeder..	....	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	....	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Tone Pictures....	....	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	....	" "	8:45
9:00	Marimba	Coast to Coast	Meditation in	At Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	On a Bus	Psalms	" " "	9:15
9:30	This and That..	" " "	News	" " "	9:30
9:45	Gold Ensemble..	" " "	Gospel Singer ...	Old Songs.....	9:45
10:00	Radio Pulpit ...	Southernairs	Victor Salon Orch.	Church of the	10:00
10:15	" " ..	"	Dixie Harmonies..	Air	10:15
10:30	Am. Soc. of An-	Musical Moments..	Knights of Colu'bus	News	10:30
10:45	cient Instruments	String Quartet....	Mystery Girl	To be announced	10:45
11:00	News	News	Waltz Themes ...	Reflections	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Neighbor Nell....	Organ Recital ...	"	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family..	Samovar Serenade	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake Choir	11:30
11:45	" " ..	" "	Church	" " "	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Capitol Family..	Pageant of Youth	Guy Lombardo's	Salt Lake Choir	12:00
12:15	" " ..	" "	Orchestra	" " "	12:15
12:30	Round Table....	Radio City	Police Flashes ...	Mus. Footnotes.	12:30
12:45	" "	Music Hall	George Grier	Int. Broadcast.	12:45
1:00	Road to Romany	" " "	Watch Tower.....	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	Italian String Trio	Air	1:15
1:30	Beautiful Lady..	High Lights of	Dance Rhythms ..	E. Dunstedter..	1:30
1:45	Moods and Modes	the Bible	Olie Speaks' Songs	Sisters of Skillet	1:45
2:00	Bible Dramas ..	Magic Key of	Church of the Air	Spires of Melody	2:00
2:15	" " ..	R. C. A.	" " " "	Columbia Orch.	2:15
2:30	Vox Pop	" " "	Joe Brown's	Between B'ends	2:30
2:45	" "	" " "	Kiddies	Blue Flames ..	2:45
3:00	From Italy......	Your English	" " "	New York	3:00
3:15	"	Pine Mountain	" " "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	To Be	Merrymakers	Underworld	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	Announced	Sunday Serenade .	Tabernacle	" "	3:45
4:00	Organ Reveries..	National Vespers..	Paul Whiteman's	" "	4:00
4:15	Sweethearts	" " ..	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Serenade	Tea Time	Spanish Rhythms .	" "	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue.	Design for List'ing	Piano Interpo'tions	" "	4:45
5:00	Penthouse	Roses and Drums.	Church of the	Abe Lyman....	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " " .	Immaculate	" "	5:15
5:30	Big Ben Drama.	Bob Becker's Chat	Conception	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	Al Goodman.....	Gabriel Heatter...	" "	Sanderson	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	National	Evening Album...	Popular Rhythms..	Nat. Amateur	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Tony and Gus ...	Robert Carbaugh..	Night	6:15
6:30	Sports Review..	Grand Hotel.....	Radio League.....	Ed. McConnell	6:30
6:45	Bulletin Board ..	" "	" "	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	K-7	Jack Benny......	Old Tolerable....	Alexander	7:00
7:15	"	" "	Famous Symphonic	Woollcott	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Works	Gulf Headliners	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams..	Orchestra	S. Foster Concert.	" "	7:45
8:00	Major Bowes'	Musical Comedy	Organ Recital ...	Eddie Cantor...	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	Revue	Three Dukes	" " ...	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Harlem Family ...	Leslie Howard	8:30
8:45	" "	H. W. Van Loon..	Lavinia Darve ...	and Cast	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Life Is a Song....	Five-Star Final...	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " " "	" "	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album.	Walter Winchell..	Jaysnoff Sisters...	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Niela Goodelle....	Good Will Court	" "	9:45
10:00	General Motors	Sunday Evening	" " "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Concert	at Seth Parker's	" " "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	" "	POSTILION	Family Circle....	The Old-Timer.	10:30
10:45	" "	Velvetone Music..	" "	Hylton's Orch...	10:45
11:00	The Melody	Slumber Hour ...	News	WJSV Birthday	11:00
11:15	Master	" " ...	Johnny & Jimmy.	Celebration	11:15
11:30	News	" " ...	Slumber Serenade.	" "	11:30
11:45	Night Owl	" " ...	" "	" "	11:45
12:00	Willie Bryant's	Sign off	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	Dailey's Orch...	12:15
12:30	Sammy Kaye's	....	....	Vincent Lopez	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign Off........	....	....	Sign Off......	1:00

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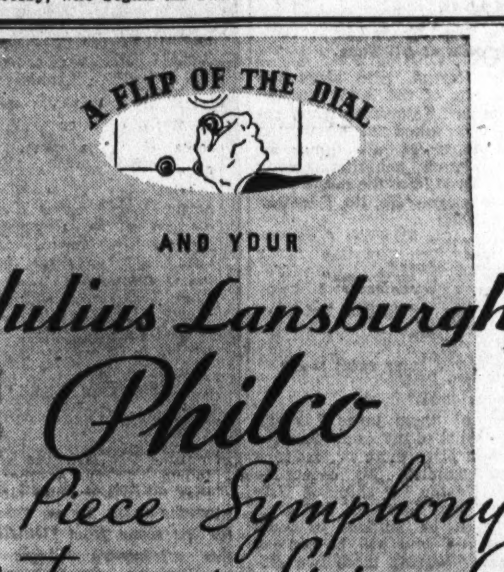

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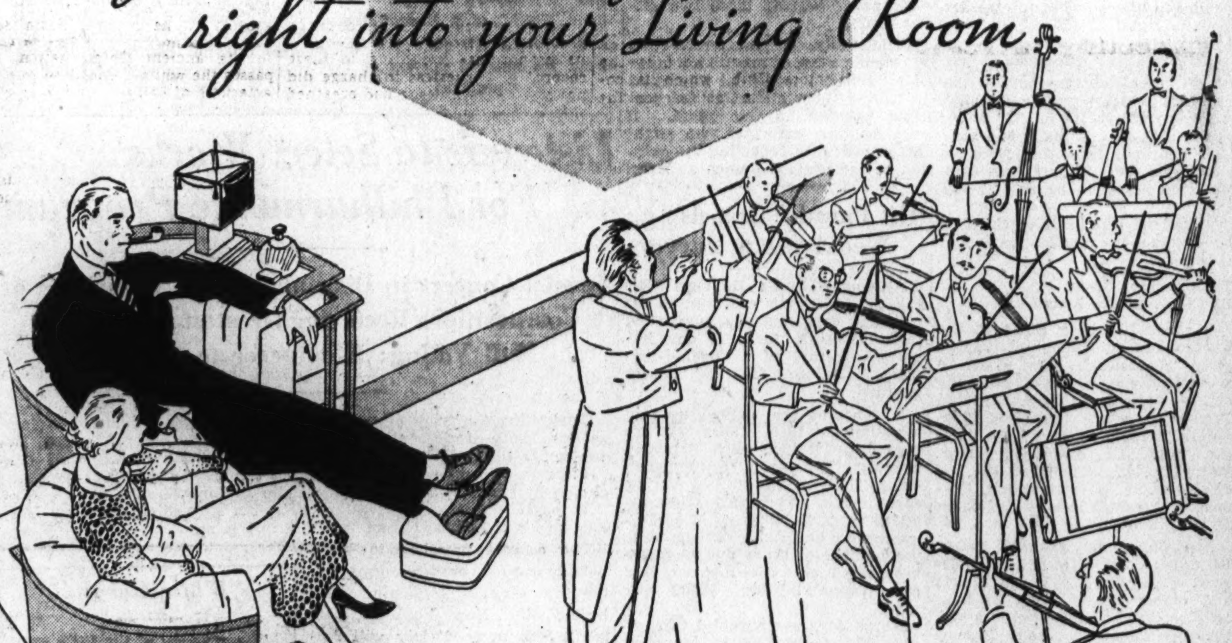

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SOME OF THIS WEEK'S SYMPHONY OFFERINGS

Sunday—WJSV—3 P. M.—Philharmonic Symphony Soc. of N. Y.—Otto Klemperer, Conductor.
Sunday—WJSV—9 P. M.—Sunday Evening Hour—Victor Kolar, Conductor.
Sunday—WRC—10 P. M.—Concert—Erno Rapee, Conductor.
Sunday—WMAL—12:30 P. M.—Music Hall Symphony.
Friday (Oct. 25)—WRC—11 A. M.—Music Appreciation Hour—Walter Damrosch, Conductor.
Saturday (Oct. 26)—WMAL—8:15 P. M.—Boston Symphony—Dr. Serbe Koussevitzky, Conductor.

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Choral Groups of 20 Countries to Participate in Single World Youth Program

Largest Network Broadcast In Radio History Arranged

"Youth Sings Across Borders" Will Originate in 31 Countries and Be Broadcast Through Hundreds of World's Powerful Transmitters.

The largest network broadcast in the history of radio will be heard over hundreds of the world's most powerful transmitters in 31 countries and over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Co. next Sunday noon. The program, "Youth Sings Across Borders," will present choral groups from each country.

During the broadcast, arranged by the International Broadcasting Union for the better co-operation of youth throughout the world, listeners will hear choral groups from 20 European countries, Australia, Argentina, Brazil, Hawaii, Paraguay, Uruguay, Japan, Siam, the Netherland East Indies and the United States.

The A Cappella Choir of the new Utrecht High School in Brooklyn, N. Y., will be heard from NBC's Radio City Studios singing "I Hear America Singing."

From the studios of KGU, in Honolulu, the world-wide radio audience will hear "Cavalleria Rusticana" sung in Hawaiian by the Junior Choir of Kawaiahao Church, and an organ solo of "Hawaii Ponoi," played by James Gallet.

In order that the program may girdle the globe with split-second accuracy, all cues for switches from country to country will be spoken in the language of the country where the program originates and will then be repeated in French.

The arrangements for the program started several months ago, and the broadcast will utilize most of the short wave stations in the world in addition to the regular broadcasting channel stations. The central point for all cues and switches will be in Berlin.

Around the Radio Showshops

By John H. Heiney.

ABOUT this time of year the press agent turns his attention to a timely tieup with football. You've heard there is no new plot for a fiction yarn—no new theme for a popular song. Add, too, a shortage of patterns for the press agents' fraternity.

Example—From Lawrence Tibbett's publicity source comes this item:

"Lawrence Tibbett is a great football fan, but his manager always insists on accompanying him to gridiron contests. Whenever the play begins to get exciting the mentor grasps the barytone's arm as a reminder not to yell. One time Tibbett cheered a brilliant run so hard that he had to cancel two concert dates as a result of a strain to his voice."

From Frank Parker's publicity moguls:

"Frank Parker is not allowed to see football games. No, there's nothing wrong with his eyes, but Frank gets excited and starts cheering when he witnesses the moleskin-clad lads, so his manager takes no chances on his voice getting hoarse."

At least Tibbett gets to go to a game now and then!

Sings Two Notes—for Paltry Fifty Dollars.

Claim to the highest paid performer in radio is made by Jack Benny's sponsor. You never heard his name and he is not identified on the program. He is employed to sing a single note and he is paid $25 each time he sings it—which is twice in the course of the weekly show. A total of $50 for half an hour's labor, shall we say.

Myron Niesley is his name. He hits that final and top note of the signature which opens and closes the Benny show. It's an "O" at the end of the Jello. It really is a very high note and was considered so important that Niesley was specially employed to be sure it was done well.

Maybe the popular "I've Got One Note" tune was written with him in mind.

The Changing Roster Of "Stars of the Airways."

A check has been made of the whereabouts of some of radio's early "big names"—some of whom are conspicuously absent from the airways these days. The Associated Press advises that Jones and Hare, radio's "Happiness Boys," are playing vaudeville exclusively now. Henry Burbig, once rated the top of air comics, is vaudevilling. Norman Brokenshire is returning to an N. B. C. announcing job.

Ben Alley, tenor; Franklin Bauer, barytone; Peter Biljo and his Balalaika Orchestra, the Ponce Sisters and others simply seem to have been replaced by younger or newer radio personalities. Irene Beasley and Harriet Lee, too, are not heard from very frequently any more.

Vaugh DeLeath, the "original crooner" of radio, is still on the job with a daytime series. Joe White, once the "silver masked tenor," and Morton Downey, the C. B. S. "sensation" of a few years back, now are confined to local or daytime spots.

Listeners of years back like to recall "Hank Simmons' Showboat" and "Arabesque," too. Vincent Lopez is just returning to the networks after a long touring engagement. The Boswell Sisters are heard only occasionally what with trips to Europe and, so it is said, a stiff talent charge.

But there's still Kate Smith, now a veteran of the air, and Wendall Hall, the "Red-Haired Music Maker," and Graham McNamee, Milton Cross and Ted Husing from the announcing ranks—active in weekly shows.

"Tea for Two" Heads List of Song Hits of All Time.

Lenny Hayton, who plays the 15 song hits of the week in the "Hit Parade" Saturday nights, recently was asked to name the 15 hit tunes of all time. He gave top rank unhesitatingly to "Tea for Two" from the music show of 12 years ago—"No, No, Nanette."

His full list;

"Tea for Two."
"Star Dust."
"Japanese Sandman."
"I'll See You in My Dreams."
"Alexander's Ragtime Band."
"Poor Butterfly."
"I Can't Give You Anything But Love."
"Missouri Waltz."
"The Man I Love."
"Continental."
"St. Louis Blues."
"What Is This Thing Called Love?"
"I Surrender, Dear."
"East of the Sun."
"Cheek to Cheek."

Seven of these tunes I would place in a list of my own. Perhaps you would place more or less in a list you compiled. My cheers to Maestro Hayton for skipping "Isle of Capri" and "June in January." There must be millions of souls who suffered who will be content with never hearing those two ditties again.

Incidentally, if you would like to compile a list of the "15 hit tunes of all time," I would be interested in having them mailed in for possible notation in this space. If enough were submitted, we might get a master list reflecting the opinion of the radio audience at large.

'Hit Parade' Guards Weekly Song Surveys

Although Lennie Hayton's "Hit Parade" broadcasts are open to the eyes and ears of studio guests and radio listeners, there is one important feature of a "behind-the-scenes" nature that is closely guarded.

It concerns the method used in selecting the 15 hit tunes that are played by Hayton each Saturday evening. The survey is conducted on a Nationwide basis—covering sheet music and record sales, requests made to hundreds of orchestra leaders and radio stations as to the number of times the songs are broadcast each week—a survey that casts approximately $1,500 per week.

Three days are required to compute the reports which represent an absolute record of the country's current tastes in popular music. The numbers are decided the Monday preceding the broadcast, and the rest of the week is utilized by Hayton and his assistants in creating the orchestra and vocal arrangements.

A joke has to make its way honestly—with Eddie Cantor. Before his Sunday night show goes on the air, Eddie says to his audience: "If the joke is funny, laugh all you like. If you feel like applauding, do so. But no one here will be telling you to laugh or clap if you don't feel like it." In other words, Cantor bans the use of "laughter" and "applause" cards displayed for audience benefit.

Al Pearce—and one of his "gang" in an intimate flash before the mike. She is Mabel Todd, Pearce's "sweet singer." With Tizzie Lish, Lord Bilgewater and others they are heard weekday afternoons from WRC.

The beloved Schumann-Heink makes a special trip across the continent to appear in the Beauty Box Theater's production of "Here's to Romance," Friday night. She will play the role she had in the Nino Martini picture—but with James Melton for the radio hour.

Walter Huston is caught by the candid camera as he rehearses for his scene from "Othello" in this afternoon's "Magic Key" hour, WMAL, at 2. Harold Bauer and Richard Himber's orchestra head the musical portion of the program.

"Jumbo" to Originate In "Largest Studio"

The "Jumbo" show, which beginning October 29 will be presented by the same sponsor who brought Ed Wynn and Eddy Duchin to the networks, will emanate from the biggest studio in the world—the historic Hippodrome in New York City.

An audience of 4,500 persons will witness the broadcast each Tuesday evening, and a cast of almost 100 persons, including a chorus of 30 male voices and a 32-piece orchestra, will occupy the ring and stages in the arena.

To make all this possible the old Hippodrome is undergoing another rejuvenation. Orchestra seats have been removed and in their stead the main stage for the production has been built. On it will act Jimmy Durante, Donald Novis, Gloria Grafton, Arthur Sinclair, dean of the Irish theater; A. P. Kaye, one of the favorites among the New York Theater Guild actors, and Blanche Ring.

The "Jumbo" broadcast will be a comedy-drama-music serialization of the "Jumbo" circus spectacle being produced by Billy Rose, Broadway entrepreneur. Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur, former Chicago newspaper reporters are authors of the script.

Listeners to Select Works For Philharmonic Program

Special Concert in December to Be Composed of Compositions Receiving Greatest Approval in Mail Voting; Klemperer to Conduct.

Celebrating the 200th broadcast of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society over the Columbia Broadcasting System on Sunday, December 1, the world-famous orchestra, under the direction of Otto Klemperer, will offer a special program composed entirely of selections chosen by Columbia's Nation-wide radio audience.

As usual, the broadcast will originate in Carnegie Hall, New York City, and will be heard from WJSV, 3 to 5 p. m.

The concert promises to be a notable one for several reasons. For the first time in its distinguished history, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society will feature a program composed exclusively of selections chosen by radio listeners.

Beginning next Sunday, during the Philharmonic-Symphony broadcast, the radio audience will be asked to send in choices of symphonic works in three different categories: a standard overture, a standard symphony, and a major work by a living composer. All nominations must be in the hands of the orchestra's directors by Sunday, November 24.

According to Lawrence Gilman, the Philharmonic-Symphony's commentator on the Sunday series, this is the first opportunity music lovers at large have had to register simultaneously their judgment on the works of living composers. Additional interest in this field of modern music arises from the fact that Klemperer, who will direct this concert, is known as a noted interpreter and enthusiast for modern works.

Compositions by living composers played in recent seasons by the Philharmonic-Symphony Society include works by Schoenberg, Glazounoff, Richard Strauss, Stravinsky, Shostakovitch, Prokofieff, Respighi, Casella, Honegger, Maurice Ravel and American composers such as Deems Taylor, Roy Harris, Aaron Copland and others.

"White Rabbit."

The mystery of the little ceremonial between Andre Kostelanetz and David Ross at the beginning of each Chesterfield program has been solved. It's just a superstition but Andre leans toward Ross and says in Russian, "the white rabbit," whereupon David returns solemnly, also in Russian, "the white rabbit." Then the music begins. It was a ceremony they used for their first program together. They refuse to abandon it.

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High Frequencies

HAL KEMP and his orchestra celebrated their tenth anniversary last week on Phil Baker's show. The band played its first engagement at a fraternity dance at the University of North Carolina in the fall of 1925. And six or seven of the original horn tooters still play for Kemp.

• • • •

Jack Benny is thinking of quitting the movies. In his last picture the script called for several socks on the Benny proboscis. This would have been all right—but the director insisted on retaking the scenes. "Radio was never like that," Benny wailed. "A good sound effects man would have saved my handsome face."

• • • •

Art Tatem, who is heard these mornings on N. B. C. nets, is blind. Hailed as one of the finest exponents of jazz piano playing, he has been a favorite of Cleveland listeners for several years. Cleo Brown, another Negro pianist who preceded Tatem, has gone to Hollywood to a night club engagement.

• • • •

Incidentally, WMAL's Ted Kimball says the wierdest thing that ever happened to him in a studio came off last week. Kimball was announcing a recorded number to fill in the tag end of a local period and also was listening to the program on the network on an ear phone in order to keep the local recording and the network program timed properly for the station announcement to follow in a couple of minutes. "You'll hear Art Tatem play 'Sophisticated Lady,'" Kimball announced to WMAL's audience. And then, on the ear phone, came the network announcer's voice: "And now Art Tatem will conclude with "Sophisticated Lady!" Tatem was playing from Cleveland the exact number, in the same way, on the network, that Ted had selected for the local fill-in.

• • • •

After three and one-half years on the "mythical ship"—Show Boat, Rosaline Greene is taking her first real trip on a boat. She played Lanny Ross's "Mary Lou" . . . A motion picture producer is said to have his eye on Frank Parker's Saturday night "Atlantic Family" show as flicker material.

• • • •

Chicago radio listeners are setting up a fuss this week because no audience is being allowed for the two Tibbett broadcasts from the Windy City . . . Should have mentioned that Hal Kemp has added two instruments to his band—an electric organ and electric guitar.

• • • •

Jane Pickens, of the singing Pickens Sisters, has received a voice fellowship in the Juilliard Graduate School. She won it in a competitive examination. Jane makes the arrangements for the trio . . . They do say that Burns and Allen will receive $10,000 for a week at the Cleveland auto show in November.

After years of roughing about as a juvenile performer, in vaudeville, as a sideshow spieler, in motion pictures—Bob Burns has finally come into his own as a rising star in the radio comedy heavens. He's the "bazooka" inventor heard on Vallee and Whiteman hours.

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However grand—however simple—you'll find hosts of values in the classified columns of THE POST

Start today—study the great panorama of real estate values in the Classified Section of this paper and follow it every day. Visit the FHA office, 1020 Vermont Avenue, at your earliest convenience. Learn for yourself how easy it is to own your own home. Don't miss this opportunity to realize your life's ambition. Plant your dollars in Washington real estate and watch them grow.

For various offerings—See Classifications 63 to 76

District League Is Fortifying Women Voters With Important Facts for 1936 Campaign

Organization Sponsors Extensive Study Efforts

Program for Searching Inquiry Into Government and Its Questions Drafted at First Luncheon Meeting of Board This Season.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

When the members of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters led by the president, Mrs. William Kittle, go into the next presidential campaign as non-partisan advocates of women exercising their right to vote and to vote for issues rather than individual men or parties they will be re-enforced with knowledge.

To assure this, one of the most comprehensive study programs ever undertaken by the Washington league was inaugurated at the first board meeting and luncheon of the season held at the Admiral Club, Friday.

This meeting placed particular emphasis on the study groups under the various departments of work of the Washington league.

Important in the discussions were the plans of the committee on Government and its operation, of which Mrs. Hedley V. Cooke is chairman.

The question of the welfare and protection of the children of the District of Columbia will not only be a question for intensive study this season but a wide plan of activity has been mapped out for the members of this committee by the chairman, Mrs. A. J. Altmeyer.

Legal Status Is Topic.

The legal status of women, which is of moment in the District of Columbia, where the women have no vote, will consume much of the study this year. This committee, of which Mrs. Louis Ottenberg is chairman, acts as something of an information bureau to the women of other States.

The women of the District of Columbia League take advantage of the rare opportunity they have of contacting women in executive position in the Government. They also make the most of their facilities of first-hand studies of the operation of the United States Government and the trends of action and thought of both Houses of Congress.

They are in close co-operation with women who belong to the various committees of League of Women Voters of other cities and States. This is particularly true of the committees on government and education, of which Mrs. Edward Chapin is chairman; Government and economic welfare, of which Mrs. John Allen Morgan is chairman; and Government and international co-operation, of which Mrs. Henry Chalmers is chairman.

Mrs. Mendoza Quoted.

In keeping with the widespread interest among American women in the progress and status of women of other nations the recent remarks of Mrs. Margarita Robles de Mendoza, founder of the Union of American Women and Mexico's leading feminist, have been read at many of the fall meetings of women's organizations in this country.

Mrs. Mendoza has sketched the developments in Mexico that led to the recognition of women as citizens entitled to take an active part in the affairs of their Nation. Mrs. Mendoza has always been active in the Mexican suffragist campaign, which started 18 years ago and has been instrumental in the securing of support of the theory that Mexican working women should have equal voting rights with men.

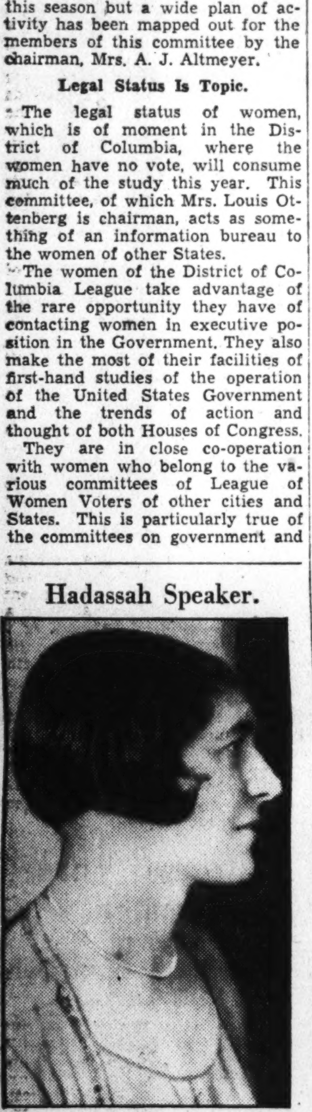
"The entire campaign," Mrs. Mendoza explained, "has hinged on the interpretation of the Mexican Constitution of 1917, which in Article 34, defines a citizen as 'any person 21 years old and of Mexican birth who has an honest living.'

Voting as a Duty.

"The next article lists voting as a duty and privilege of a citizen. Up to the time that the rights of working women to a say in the government were taken seriously in Mexico," Mrs. Mendoza states that women were regarded as "minors" from a political standpoint. The problem before the Mexican women today is defined in the question of what a working woman is.

In the United States housewives of course are now listed in the census reports as having an occupation, that of "homemaker." This only came, however, after a campaign of a dozen years or more finally supported and furthered by the General Federation of Women's Clubs under the leadership of the late Mrs. John N. Sherman, and with the co-operation of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who was the first First Lady to be listed as a "homemaker" in the census reports.

Hadassah Speaker.



MR. DAVID DE SOLA POOL, past president of New York Hadassah, will address the Washington chapter meeting Tuesday.

Hadassah Unit Meets Tuesday To Open Season

Mrs. Pool to Address the Washington Chapter at First Session.

A capacity audience is expected at the first regular meeting of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. William I. Ogus, a past president of Hadassah, will give the opening prayer.

Mrs. Leopold V. Freudberg, president of the chapter, will introduce as speaker Mrs. David de Sola Pool, former president of the New York Chapter of Hadassah. Mrs. Pool, who was born in Palestine, has a wide knowledge of Palestinian life and American aims and accomplishments for Palestine.

Fund raising chairmen will be introduced in a novel manner. Mrs. Allen Fisher has written the script for this event and stage direction is under supervision of Mrs. John M. Safer. Miss Gertrude Effenbach will arrange musical accompaniments.

Mrs. Roby Attends Story Club's Rally

Vice President of Washington Present at Richmond.

The sixteenth annual convention of the eastern district of the National Story League was held at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, Va. Nationally-known story tellers and authors from New Hampshire to Florida included Dr. Eric Kelley, of Dartmouth College and formerly affiliated with Krakow University, Poland; Dr. Moritz Jagendorf, of New York City, founder of the Children's Theater of that city; Miss Josephine Diffenderfer, of New York, who has a weekly radio broadcast in story telling; J. Malcolm Bridges, lieutenant governor of Virginia and secretary of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

The Washington League of the National Story League was represented by the vice president, Mrs. Maud F. Roby, Misses Edith Allnutt, Ruth M. Beuchert, Isabel Buckingham and Mrs. Ralph J. Rudd, treasurer and representative of the National League.

Miss Mary Ellen Dashiell, president of the Washington League is attending the thirty-second annual convention of the central district of the National Story League at Wichita, Kans.

Monthly meetings of the local league are held the first Saturday of each month at 8 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Bethesda Woman's Club Announces Speakers

A round table meeting will be held at Woman's Club of Bethesda, Md., Tuesday. Miss Carolyn Chesser, of the Electric Institute, will speak at 11:30 a. m. on "All Electric Home of Today."

At 1:30, the speaker will be Mrs. Florence Jones Vining, of the Federal Housing Administration. The subject is "Facilities at Hand for Financing the Improvement and Repair of Homes."

W.C.T.U. Announces Capitol Hill Staff

Mrs. J. L. Bixler Is Elected President of Group.

The October meeting of the Capitol Hill W. C. T. U. opened with the theme song, "We Will Not Own Defeat." Miss Anna Tilton led the devotions. Reports were given of the welfare work being done.

Resolutions of respect for Mrs. Margaret G. R. Hughes were adopted as presented by the committee, Mrs. M. Hugh Irish, Mrs. William Muffley and Mrs. Bruce Bare.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. L. Bixler; vice president, Mrs. T. T. Golden; recording secretary, Mrs. Lillie Muffley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. L. Church; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Fernsner.

Besides the officers delegates to the annual convention at Calvary Baptist Church will be Miss Anna Tilton, Mrs. Samuel Hardy, Mrs. Nations, Miss Waterman, Mrs. Bowman, and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Nellie Irish, delegate at large.

Alpha Chapter Invites Women of American U.

Alpha Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma fraternity for graduate women, will be at home to women students of the Graduate School of American University at the fraternity rooms, 1901 F street northwest, on Wednesday and Thursday, from 4 to 7 o'clock. Honorary members will be special guests.

Miss Ora Cage, the president and Miss Vera Brungart, chairman of arrangements, will receive. On Wednesday Miss Florence Millikin and Miss Emily Elizabeth Ford will preside at the tea table. On Thursday Miss Arlene Ball and Miss Marion Hummer will assist.

Four women leaders from Eastern cities are shown as they attended the biennial convention of the National Council of Women in New York last week.

Standing is Miss Estella C. MacDonald, of Providence, R. I. Others, left to right, are Miss Izora Scott, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Howard Arnold, of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Harry H. Thurlow, of Providence, R. I.

Associated Press Photo.

D. C. Sunshine Society Starts Fall Meetings

First Session Held Monday in Home of Mrs. Paul Christian; Reports Heard.

The first regular meeting of the Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia convened in the home of Mrs. Paul Christian, 3711 Huntington street northwest, Monday. Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, the president, presided. Those presenting reports of work already started were Mrs. E. B. Johns, chairman of child welfare and school, who stated that the Parent Teacher Association had completely outfitted 51 children with clothing and shoes since September 15, and that many bundles were needed to continue meeting the demands with which they would be faced.

Mrs. J. Noble Hoover, chairman of hospital aid, reported delivering a large number of magazines to the boys at Walter Reed Hospital; Mrs. Fairless reported thanks from the old ladies of the Wisconsin Avenue Home for the money and other donations from the society. The superintendent of the Home for Problem Girls sent letters from the girls thanking the society for its donation to them.

Mrs. W. S. Minnix, 3028 Newark street northwest, invited the members to hold their next card party, October 17, at her home.

Announcement was made that the next regular meeting would take place at the home of Mrs. Eugene Thompson, 3026 Forty-fourth place northwest, Monday, November 4.

Delphian Society Unit Holds Session

Mrs. George Lilley Leads Chapter Discussion.

The George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society met at the Shoreham Wednesday under the leadership of Mrs. George Lilley. The subject was "Aspects of Medieval Social Life." The resume was given by the president, Mrs. Robert Howard. Assignment of topics was made to Mrs. Alex Bell, Mrs. Eugene Brown, Mrs. John K. Freiot, Mrs. W. L. Evans, Mrs. William Liddle, Mrs. Clarence West, Mrs. Chester Swope, Mrs. J. B. Tiffey and Mrs. J. B. Trew.

The next meeting will be held at the Shoreham at 10 a. m. October 23.

The Theta Tau Zeta Chapter of the Delphian Society met Monday at the Shoreham Hotel. The leader was Miss Barbara Sutter. The next meeting will be October 28.

Woman's Clinic Gets Report on Renovation

The board of the Woman's Clinic, Inc., held its regular meeting at the clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue northwest, last Monday evening, the president, Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, presiding.

Mrs. Birgfeld reported on the work of renovating the clinic at 1237 T street for colored patients. Work will be resumed there tomorrow from 1 to 2:30 p. m. with Dr. Gladys Kain in charge.

Mrs. Fred Trott was elected into membership of the board. Other recently elected members present were Mrs. Don A. Sanford and Mrs. Jerry Stephens. Attending the meeting also, were Dr. Lauretta E. Kress, director in charge of the Georgia avenue clinic; Mrs. John H. Hardwood, Mrs. H. E. Rogers, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass and Mrs. Frank J. Mann.

Temperance Union of District Opens Annual Rally Tomorrow

Miss Laura Lindley Will Deliver First Speech of Two-Day Convention Speaking on Present Liquor Situation.

The annual convention of the District of Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the Calvary Baptist Church Eighth and H streets northwest, tomorrow and Tuesday.

The principal address at the Monday morning session will be given by Miss Laura Lindley on "Present Situation of the Dry Cause."

Tuesday morning a demonstration will be given by Mrs. Marie N. Brinley and Miss Clare Blystone. Reports will be given during all sessions of the convention by officers and directors of departments.

Mrs. Ethel Reed, musical director, has arranged an especially fine musical program. Among the soloists will be Mrs. Jessie Werner, soloist in the church, who will be accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Evans; Mrs. Rovilla Fry Atkinson, director of the choir of the Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church, and Justin Lawrie, tenor soloist of the Foundry Methodist Church.

Mr. Lawrie will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy Goodrich, who will play a violin obligato, and Henry Smidt Gregor, pianist-composer, of Washington and director of music in the National School for Girls at Forest Glen. Mr. Gregor will also play a piano solo.

Club Art Section To Hold Luncheon

The art section of the Twentieth Century Club, under chairmanship of Mrs. Stanley C. Sears, will have luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. There will be a round table discussion on "Art in 1935." Mrs. L. H. Macomber is in charge of reservations.

The nature section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at 10:20 a. m. Wednesday at 1013 Pennsylvania avenue for a trip to Oakwood, Va. The bus will leave at 10:30 a. m.

Poetry Circle Leader Announces Prizes of '36

A business meeting of the Chevy Chase Branch, American Poetry Circle, was held Wednesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Osgood, 2126 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Leacy Naylor Green-Leach, founder, president and editor of the American Poetry Circle, announced prizes for poetry in 1936.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of fine arts, District of Columbia, Federation of Women's Clubs and honorary member of the circle, expressed appreciation and interest in the year's work. Interest in the club's work was also expressed by Inez Sheldon Tyler, honorary member and editor of Blue Moon.

Minutes were read by Mrs. Albert E. James and after adjournment of business the group was addressed by Mary Elizabeth Downey, former library organizer of the States of Utah, Ohio and North Dakota, and 30 years director of the Chataqua School for Librarians. Her subject, "The Imagination," particularly in childhood.

Dr. G. S. Duncan Talks To Business Women

At the Business Women's Council meeting in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday night Dr. George S. Duncan, of American University, will give an address on the subject, "Egypt, the Cradle of Civilization." Rev. James H. Miers will give the third of his talks on the Bible at 6:45.

The annual get-together dinner of the council will be held on October 29 at the same place, at 6:30 p. m. A program of musical and dramatic selections has been arranged by Miss Elena Crivella. Mrs. Hattie G. Ruppart is in charge of reservations.

First Meeting Is Held By Beta Chi Council

The Washington Council of Beta Chi National Sorority held its first meeting of the 1935-36 season at the Carlton Hotel on October 14, with Mrs. Marjorie VanBuskirk, chairman of the council, presiding. The council members for the coming year are Lorraine Branson and Grace Wedderburn, Alpha; Dorothea Welsh and Bertha Ryan, Gamma; Olga Bedell and Audrey Shanahan, Eta; Ann Vito and Evelyn Leonberger, Mu; Pat Patterson and Mary Harton, Xi; Ann Lovelace and Irene McNamara, Rho; Zennie Mullin and Marion-Louise Risdon, Pi, and Garland Pyles and Vera Kolley, Upsilon. The recently elected presidents of Beta Chi's eight local chapters were formally installed as follows: Grace Wedderburn, Alpha; Margaret Sommers, Gamma; Alma Nussear, Eta; Helen Hummer, Xi; Theresa Trant, Rho; Evelyn Leonberger, Mu; Martha Lacey, Pi, and Mabel Carll, Upsilon. Garland Pyles, Upsilon, was elected secretary-treasure. The council made definite plans for a scavenger hunt, to be held on November 13.

Ewerhardt to Speak For Century Club

The education section of the Twentieth Century Club will have its first luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday. The speaker will be Dr. Paul Ewerhardt, director of the Washington Child Guidance Clinic. His subject will be "The Philosophy of Guidance." Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle is chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank W. Ballou.

The garden section will have its first meeting at 2 p. m. Friday at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, 3215 R street northwest.

Dental Society Names Program Committees

Committee have been named to make plans for the fifty-fifth annual fall and winter program of the District of Columbia Dental Society, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Stephen C. Hopkins, president of the society.

Tentative plans include additional features for the regular monthly meetings, the public dental health meeting which concludes the annual school poster contest on dental subjects and the social gatherings of the society.

In addition to Dr. Hopkins, other officers are Dr. George Albert Smith, president-elect, and Dr. W. M. Simkins, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Sutherlin Of Hall College Guest Speaker

President of Institution in Arlington Talks Before Women's Club.

Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president of Arlington Hall College was guest speaker at the meeting Monday of the Woman's Club of Arlington at Community Hall. Her subject was "The Fine Art of Reading." Mme. Vicarin, director of voice at Arlington Hall, sang "One Fine Day" from Mme. Butterfly and "Lullaby," Scott.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Volunteer Fire Department served luncheon. The president, Mrs. Lowell, announced the following chairmen: Fine arts department, Mrs. Alfild Garner; division music; Mrs. Hugh Riley; division literature, Mrs. Walter Handy; division art, Mrs. Frank Bailey; division drama, Mrs. Blanche Foote; home department, Mrs. E. C. Butterfield; garden department, Miss Julia Sommers; civics, Mrs. Louise Payne; finance, Mrs. Martha Hulburt; house, Mrs. Harry Schwalm; membership, Mrs. Cora Mahorney; program, Mrs. W. E. Rockwell; publicity, Mrs. Cora C. Miles.

Mrs. Lowell and the club delegate and several club members attended the Fourth District meeting of the Virginia Federation Women's Clubs held at Falls Church Tuesday.

The home department of the Woman's Club of Arlington will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas De Lashmutt, Columbia pike, Thursday at 1 o'clock. Roll call—"Time and Labor-Saving Devices." Mrs. Martha Hulburt has the program on handcraft.

League of Writers Meet on Thursday

Program Is Announced for Thomson Center.

The Writers' League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The program includes short stories by Mrs. Ione Lee Mooney, Mrs. L. W. Tilton, Miss Evelyn Crane, Miss Margaret Bailey and Miss Gladys Smith. Poems by Miss Anna Priestley.

At the first meeting of the year, plans were made for a short-story contest and the following program given: Mrs. Aldrich read a chapter from her travel book, giving humorous experiences in Chile; Miss Lindsley read two timely poems, and Charles Cottingham a letter from his daughter, who is in Caracas.

Children of American Revolution Heads Meet

The first meeting of the season of the National Board of Management of the Children of the American Revolution took place Thursday morning at Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, national president, presided.

Mrs. Lee Pennington, the organizing secretary, announced ten new societies, 20 organizing presidents appointed and 67 presidents reappointed. One hundred and eighty-six members were admitted.

Mrs. Thaddeus Jones' report on the finances showed $5,000 of the building fund lying idle for want of a safe investment with proper interest.

Notice was given of a small legacy left the society by the late vice president, Mrs. Robinson Downey, of Pennsylvania. She also bequeathed two valuable historic plates, depicting the landing of Lafayette, and Pittsburgh in 1812.

Women's Club Program Starts at Takoma Park

Events of Season Get Under Way Formally Under Direction of Mrs. Byron Coon at Meeting in Library Branch in Suburb.

The Takoma Park Women's Club, under the direction of Mrs. Byron M. Coon, president, began the season's activities with a general meeting of the club of the Takoma branch of the Public Library on October 1. Dr. Barnes, supervisor of music in the public schools, was the guest speaker. Luncheon was served to members and guests.

The French department meets every Wednesday morning. The interest shown by the members of the club in this department has necessitated division into three groups. The advanced class meets at 10 o'clock, intermediate class at 11 o'clock, and the beginners at 12 o'clock. Any member of the club is eligible to join these classes.

Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, former president of the club, entertained the art department of the club at her home, October 10. Maulsby W. Blackman spoke on Michelangelo and his works, supplemented by an interesting display of prints of his most noted works. Mrs. C. Dwight Avery was elected chairman and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, vice chairman of the art department.

Meeting at Library.

On October 14, the literature department met at the library. Owing to the resignation of Mrs. Harcourt Lee Stevenson as chairman of this department it was necessary to appoint a nominating committee to select a new chairman. The election will be held at the November meeting. Mrs. James A. Robertson gave a review of "Saints, Sinners and the Beechers," by Lyman Beecher Stowe, which was a most interesting biography of the Beecher family.

The Government study department met at the library on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Walter Campbell, past president of the Woman's Single Tax Club of the District of Columbia, spoke on the single tax. A discussion of our new neutrality act, led by Mrs. James A. Robertson, concluded the program.

Mrs. C. S. Howard entertained the homemakers department on Thursday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. Roy Magruder and Mrs. M. C. Merrill.

The executive board met at the home of Mrs. Frank F. Zundel on Friday. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Zundel, assisted by Mrs. Paul Burk, Mrs. W. W. Swett and Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln. Plans for the club year were discussed. Mrs. Byron M. Coon appointed Mrs. Gordon S. Parker, 1301 Longfellow street, publicity chairman of the club. Phone Georgia 5080.

Miss Miriam Birdseye, of the Agriculture Department Extension Service, will speak at the meeting of the garden department on Monday, October 21, at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. H. Youngman, 520 Fern street. Miss Birdseye's topic will be "Herbs and Herb Gardens."

Dramatic Gathering.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the drama department will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Burk, 524 Fern street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. D. Stewart Patterson and Mrs. N. M. Pollock. The program will be a study of Tolstoi, the peasant dramatist, his life and international influence.

The music department will meet at the home of Mrs. Irvin L. Clark, 502 Mississippi avenue, Sligo Park Hills, on Thursday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist, and Mrs. Betty Ruth McDevitt, soprano, will be guest artists. The club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund L. Green, will present several selections.

The "play-of-the-hand" class in contract bridge will meet at the home of Mrs. H. J. Halstrick, 405 Philadelphia avenue on Tuesday, November 5, at 9:30 a. m. This class is for those who had "bid of the hand" instruction last year. All those interested in "bid of the hand" instruction should get in touch with Mrs. V. C. Childs, 5 Denwood avenue.

The duplicate games will be resumed this year with the schedule planned for the second and fourth Fridays in the month at 1 p. m. Those interested must sign up for the year and in case of absence must furnish a substitute.

Drama Section Of Chevy Chase Club to Gather

First Meeting of Season Will Be Tomorrow With Mrs. Maguire.

The drama section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will open its season tomorrow evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, 17 Hesketh street.

The program will consist of a discussion of the beginnings of English drama, by Mrs. Campbell E. Waters, and readings from examples of the earlier forms, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond L. Sanford. The leader of the section, Mrs. Harry Fillmore Lowe, and members of the drama committee will assist Mrs. Maguire.

On Thursday the nature section plans a trip to Burnt Mills, leaving Chevy Chase Circle at 10 a. m.

At 7 p. m. the same day the social section begins the season with a dinner dance at the National Woman's Country Club. The hostesses are Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt, Mrs. E. Anthony, Mrs. Harold E. Burton, Mrs. Joseph H. DeVeau, Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts and Mrs. E. B. Woodruff.

Bethesda Court Will Hold Dance

Our Lady of Lourdes Group Sets Affair for Friday

The Court of Our Lady of Lourdes, of Bethesda, Md., at a recent meeting set the date for the annual dance under auspices of the Catholic Daughters for Friday, October 25, at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Norbertine Overholt is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Delegates appointed to represent the court at the annual luncheon meeting of the Federation of Catholic Women's Clubs of Montgomery County were Mrs. Betty Dacy, Mrs. Josephine Welch and Mrs. Martha Barbee. The court is further represented in the federation by Mrs. Catherine Burgdorf, director, and Mrs. Marie L. Hunter, vice president.

Cast For Little Theater's Comedy Is Announced

The Little Theater of Takoma Park opens its third season with a presentation of the widely acclaimed production, "Three Wise Fools," a mystery comedy in three acts, by Austin Strong, on November 7, 8, and 9, at the Presbyterian Hall, Tulip and Maple avenues, Takoma Park.

The cast includes: Hugh M. Smythe, Dr. E. Clyde Shade, Will Carleton, Janet Coon, Agnes Carleton, Ralph Fowler, Frederick B. Linton, Harry Morningstar, William McA. Greene, Charles Knott, Ted Barker, and Jack H. Vogel.

Heads Committee.

MRS. JOHN T. LUCKER, who is chairman of the committee for the Thanksgiving dance of the Junior Women's Club to be given on Wednesday, November 27, at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Alliance Observes Bible Anniversary

Auxiliary of National Sabbath Body Holds Meeting.

The District of Columbia Auxiliary of the Woman's National Sabbath Alliance met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wallace Streeter, 20 Sherman circle, in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the printing of the first English Bible. Miss Mary Elizabeth Downey, formally library organizer of Ohio, Utah and North Dakota, and director of the Chautauqua School for Librarians, spoke on "The Evolution of the Book." Mrs. Ellis Logan presided at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Powell.

Committee chairmen appointed to serve for the coming year are: Literature, Mrs. Frederick Ashley; music, Miss Clara Boynton Hadley; devotional, Mrs. W. A. Winklehaus, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle; poetry, Mrs. Charles Osgood.

Officers elected are: President, Mrs. Ellis Logan; vice presidents, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Mrs. Wintermate W. Sloan, Mrs. Ansen Rogers Tracy, Mrs. W. A. Winklehaus, Mrs. Thomas A. Campbell, Mrs. Nellie Good, Mrs. Russell Bowen and Mrs. J. E. Atkinson; recording secretary, Mrs. Wallace Streeter; treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Powell; director to D. C. F. W. C., Mrs. Sarah Nevins.

Hostesses Announced For Arts Club Party

The tea this afternoon at the Arts Club will mark the opening of an exhibition of paintings in oil and water color by Miss Hilda Belcher, of New York City, and water colors and pen and inks by Miss Mary King Porter, of this city.

Miss Porter and Mrs. Mary D. Dawson will be hostesses, with Mrs. Frank B. Steele and Mrs. Harry B. Zimmele presiding at the tea table.

Community Use of School Buildings by District's Public Continues Steadily to Expand

Centers Made Available Every Possible Moment

Civic and Fraternal Organizations in Large Numbers Enjoy Facilities Offered in Virtually All Sections of Washington.

The community use of school buildings by the people of Washington is far greater this year than ever before and in addition to the large number of groups being organized by the various centers for the leisure time recreation of their respective neighborhoods, the number of already organized associations, organizations, clubs and groups that are using the centers for their own community activities from one week to another, has reached a high point in the history of community center activities.

Citizens and civic associations, parent-teacher associations, hold their regular meetings at the centers, athletic groups representing many Government departments, business houses and other important agencies throughout the Capital; art, drama and music clubs and groups; language and literary clubs are affiliated with the centers and operate under their own officers and leaders—under the supervision of community center secretaries—the schedule of such events covering every leisure moment throughout the weeks to come.

With the centers open every available moment for adult activities during the evening hours and for juvenile activities in the late afternoon after school hours, a wide diversity of recreation is offered for all comers under experienced leadership for old and young.

Organizations Listed.

Among the organizations making use of Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets, this week are the Washington Choral Association, Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, Navigation Group of the United States Power Squadron, Esperanto Club, Contract Bridge Club on Tuesday; Players Club, on Wednesday; In-service Seminar Group of the Character Education Department conducted by Miss Bertie Backus, on Thursday. Among the physical recreation groups using this center are the Tall Cedars of Lebanon Drill Team, Ladies' Oriental Shrine Patrol Drill Team and the following basket ball teams: Bureau of the Census, Department of Labor, Bureau of Standards, Grace Reformed Sunday School, Sholl's, All-States Athletic Club, Whelan Drug Co., D. C. Paper Co. and Loew's Fox Theater Team.

Chevy Chase Center has such a record-breaking registration for community study and recreation groups that Ben Murch branch, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets, will be open beginning this week on Monday as well as Friday night. A group in physical education and tap dancing for women, led by Miss Ivy Rabdall, will meet Monday at 8 o'clock, and at the same hour Mrs. Marion H. Barree will meet a group for the study and practice of contract bridge, the group being open to both men and women. A new group for children's drama, directed by Mrs. John Graff, will meet Tuesday afternoon of this week at 3:13. At the Oyster School branch of this center, Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets, there have been organized, upon requests from the community groups in French conversation, music and dancing for children. Miss Pauline de Brodes will be in charge of the French group on Monday and Thursday; Miss Ivy Randall will teach dancing Tuesday, and Mrs. Crandall will have the piano group on Wednesday afternoons.

Langley Center Program.

Langley Center, First and T streets northeast, which features activities every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights, is this week featuring the meeting of its Boys Club under the direction of Gilbert Conn, on Friday night, at 6:30, to which all boys between the ages of 8 and 14 years are invited. This club offers to boys an opportunity to learn basket ball under the supervision of an experienced teacher each Friday night. Basket ball games for adults are held beginning at 8 o'clock that night, and this week preceding the usual community dance at 8:30, there will be organized upon community request, a group in ballroom dancing, directed by Miss Adelaide Courtney, at 6:45.

Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest, offers a new opportunity for the community use of the Roosevelt gymnasium, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, when an hour of physical exercises for men, is carried on under the leadership of Maurice Deleporte, beginning at 6:30. At the same hour, coaching in boxing, wrestling and hand ball is carried on by Leonard Mudd. This new plan is intended to interest those who are not engaged solely in the basket ball practice—which is so popular. Badminton and ping pong are increasing in popularity, and fencing and archery seem to be coming into their own, with coaching on Monday and Wednesday nights. The Roosevelt Center basket ball schedule is full for every period Monday through Thursday evening, beginning at 6.30.

Thomson Community Center, the Mid-City Center, located at Twelfth and L streets, offers interesting activities as follows: French conversation under E. A. Conroy Monday beginning at 7:30; (held also on Tuesday and Thursday); short story writing, under J. P. McBriarty, Monday at 8 p. m.; Spanish group, directed by Mrs. C. Hynson, Tuesday at 7:30 and Stammerers group, led by Miss Stetson, at 7:30 on Tuesday; Gaelic group, led by Miss Mary O'Sullivan, Esperanto group, led by E. H. Dodge, on Thursday at 7:30; and on Friday, the contract bridge group, directed by Maxwell Johnston; and the Boys Club at 6:30 p. m., which is open to all boys from 8 to 14 years, and conducted by S. M. Turpee.

In divisions 10-13, the Birney Community Center Adult Handcraft Club, which has been working in this center for 17 years, will meet Monday at 7:30, and Mrs. Lyda Miller will give free instruction to all-comers in crocheting, knitting, embroidering, basketry, rug-weaving, quilting, and flower-making. This club opened its winter season last Monday night with more than 20 members present. All women interested in this handcraft group are invited to join Monday night this week.

At Garfield Center, the Young Peoples Dramatic Club which met for the first time this season last Wednesday night under the direction of Miss Parthenia Brown, will meet each Wednesday at 8 p. m., beginning this week, and will welcome all young folks to its membership. Plays will be put into rehearsal this week.

Five hundred membership cards have been issued to date for the varied program of the activities clubs of Randall Community Center, directed by Mrs. L. N. Fitzhugh. A three-shift program is necessitated by the large registration already received. The class in aesthetic dancing organized last week under the leadership of Mrs. Mabel Jones Freeman, comprises 27 little girls who are already learning to dance. The center is open to boys and girls Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights beginning at 7 p. m. and closing at 10 p. m. On Friday night this week, a movie program will be given for the members of the clubs.

Wednesday Club Of Sandy Spring Starts Program

Opening Meeting of Winter Schedule Held in Home of Mrs. Marshall.

The opening meeting of the Sandy Spring Wednesday Club for its winter's work was held at the home of Mrs. Tyson Marshall, with its newly elected president, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, and secretary, Mrs. Lindley Clark, both present.

The program featured a talk given by Mrs. Jane Hoge Pierce, of Baltimore, who related many facts concerning the resettlement and rehabilitation projects under Prof. Tugwell, of the New Deal.

She had some pictures of the slum conditions in Washington and a number of the houses used in this plan of rehabilitation.

Mrs. Austin LaMar made a report of the last Federation Club meeting, she being chairman of education, and Mrs. Allan Brooke on international relations, gave a synopsis of world events up to date in a well-prepared talk.

Miss Amy P. Miller gave a resume of the year's program, announcing art and literature for the next meeting, with Mrs. Thomas Ladson and Mrs. Richard W. Janney on the program.

Newly elected members were as follows: Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, Mrs. Reuben Brigham, Mrs. Harry C. January, Miss Alice McReynolds and Miss Sue Thomas.

Mrs. Thomas Ladson will entertain the next meeting on October 23.

Legal Women Form Junior Bar In Washington

Discuss Organization at Fall Meeting in Mayflower Hotel.

Plans for the organization of a Junior Bar group of young women lawyers were discussed at the fall meeting of the Women's Bar Association at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday.

This group will be composed of women lawyers under 36 years of age, and a number of similar groups have been formed in other cities. Reports of the convention of the Junior Bar section held in Los Angeles last summer were submitted by Miss Mary Agnes Brown, delegate.

The association decided to continue the monthly dinners during the coming winter.

The proposed new corporation law for the District of Columbia, the probation act, the "Friend of the Court" bill, and the uniform sales act were discussed and these measures were made the subject of study by the association.

At the close of the meeting a reception was held.

Among new members are the following: Reinstated, Mrs. Olive Geiger Faircloth and Mrs. Pearl Bellmann Klein; associate members, Mrs. Anna L. Moulton, Miss Mayme Hamrick and Mrs. Grace Dawson; active members, Miss Catherine F. Dolan, Miss Helen V. Dolan, Miss Elizabeth V. Franzoni, Miss Anna May Ryan, Miss Magdalen Borger, Mrs. Helen Huhn Rivers, Miss Catherine M. Stafford, Miss Mary V. Maraffa, Miss Cumi Mitchell, Miss Betty G. Shaw, Miss Florence Richardson, Miss Kathryn E. Gwinn, Mrs. Orpha McKay Allen, Miss George L. Alexander, Miss Margaret H. Earley, Miss Frances D. Foley, Mrs. Goldie Bell Sefken, Mrs. Alice K. Conner, Mrs. Beatrice Orfutt, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Miss Rachel Racoosin, Miss Patrice Rice, Mrs. Gertrude H. Smith, Miss Martha Lickteig, Miss Esther Ruth Baker, Miss Vera Ryan and Mrs. Rosalie Bovison Gerber.

Pen Women Start Program Saturday

The season's first social event of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will be a "Pen Women's Gaudy" on Saturday evening at the league studio, Burlington Hotel.

Mrs. Beth Heath Olmstead, president of the league and Miss Marguerite Marigold, vice president are in charge.

The groups and chairmen participating in events are: art, Grace Rebecca Sahm; drama, Rose Robinson Cohen; fiction, Nellie Walker Irish; journalism, Lily R. Hunt; music, Theodora Cunningham; non-fiction, Bertha Shanke Chaney; poetry, Ida Elaine James; Les Causeries Francaises, Maria Claeys Garzia; speaker's bureau, Marie Margaret Ready; marionettes, Elsie Thompson Clark.

The league will hold the regular monthly business meeting October 28 at the studio, Burlington Hotel. After a short business session Mary Meek Atweson (Mrs. Blaine Free Moore) will give an address on "Country Life in Mexico." Mrs. Moore has just returned from a two month's tour of that country and is well qualified to speak on its people and life.

New England Women.

Washington Colony, National Society of New England Women, met at the home of Mrs. Blake, 814 Taylor street northwest, October 10.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. FLORENCE J. VINING heads a group of 51 women who will endeavor to acquaint women with the FHA facilities for home improvement.

Mrs. Vining, of Federal Housing, Promotes Home Improvements

Special Assistant to Director W. D. Flanders Conducts Extensive Campaign to Acquaint Women With Finance Facilities Offered.

Mrs. Florence Jones Vining, special assistant to the director of the field division, W. D. Flanders, Federal Housing Administration, is directing a program designed to acquaint the women of the country with the facilities at hand under the national housing act for financing the improvement and repair of homes, the construction of new ones, and the refinancing of existing mortgages.

Under her direction are 51 women field representatives throughout the United States. Most of these are now assisting local officials in the organization of women's divisions, in some instances, merely a larger group incorporating the original women's committees; these to become a part of the various local better housing programs of which there are over 8,000. The members of the divisions include "key women" of all the affiliated clubs of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and all civic, service, social, church and school groups. Through these volunteer workers, the message of better housing is being brought to many thousands of women.

46 States Organized.

To date there are 1,200 women's divisions organized and chairmen appointed in 46 States, 1 in the District of Columbia and 3 in Alaska. Members of these divisions are busy with plans featuring better housing in the fall programs of their various clubs. Several thousand of such clubs have signified their intention of participating in this way by announcing that their first fall meeting will be devoted to the Federal Housing Administration program.

In the many communities members of women's divisions are holding meetings, some of them informal, featuring speakers of note on such subjects as interior decorating, home planning and improvement. Many divisions have organized a speakers' bureau and members have devoted their time during the summer to acquiring a very thorough knowledge of the Federal housing program and new regulations; rehearsals of these groups began the first week in September. These volunteer speakers are now available for the many club meetings convening this fall. Clubhouses, schools, churches and winter homes have undergone thorough renovating during the vacation period.

Reports to Washington indicate the support of 46,000 local units of national organizations and a record of 550 miscellaneous clubs, which number embraces 150 national organizations. Those leading, in their respective order, are the women's clubs of the federation, parent-teacher associations, American Legion Auxiliary, business and professional women's clubs, garden clubs, Daughters of the American Revolution, and home demonstration clubs.

Mrs. Vining believes that the Federal Housing Administration program should appeal to every woman in America, and she is covering much of the United States herself to further their interest.

Employment Stressed.

She stresses, in urging home improvement, the advantage in placing once more in gainful occupation the vast army of men in the building industry and allied trades who for some years have been without employment. By spending what one can afford now, these men will be given employment, their homes will be improved and the money spent will tend to early economic recovery.

Mrs. Vining is appealing to the women everywhere to put these home needs above everything else for the present. Due to the economic stress of the past few years, many of our homes have fallen into a sad state of disrepair—many families are in need of new ones. She suggests, if cash is not at once available, that property owners take advantage of the facilities at hand for financing these expenditures under the Federal Housing Administration plan.

Mary Pollock W. C. T. U. Holds Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of Mary Pollock Union, W. C. T. U., was held at the home of Mrs. Marguerite L. Prohaska, 2505 Park place southeast, Tuesday.

Mrs. Elsie Talbert requested that members donate and help to make small pillows for soldiers in hospitals, also bags to be used in the Christmas work.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Ida Ladd, president; Mrs. Elsie Talbert, first vice president; Mrs. Sadie Burton, second vice president; Mrs. Ethel Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Lena Talbert, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Smith, 4224 Sigsbee avenue southeast, November 26, to begin at 10 a. m., to do work for the soldiers and sailors.

Alumnae of Catholic U. Plan Card Party-Dance

At the recent business meeting of the Alumnae of the Catholic University of America a program of social events was decided upon for the coming year, the first one being the annual alumnae-alumni card party and dance, which will be held the latter part of November. The alumni committee to assist in holding this affair is composed of Miss Mary M. Guerin, chairman; Miss Doyle and Mrs. Lucy C. Bernarducci.

The officers of the alumnae association are Miss Bernice V. Wall, president; Miss Regis Doyle, vice president, and Mrs. Paul FitzPatrick, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Miss Sheila C. Doody, Miss Ruth E. Parker and Miss Miriam T. Rooney. Miss Miriam T. Rooney was reelected as a delegate to the District of Columbia chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

P. E. O. Sisterhood Unit Honors Mrs. Keefauver

Chapter H, P. E. O. Sisterhood, was entertained by Mrs. Lester Keefauver, University Park, Md., at its first fall meeting Tuesday. Miss Katherine Towne entered the chapter by dimit and Mrs. Keefauver was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by Mrs. Ruby Rohrer's moving out of the city. The following guests were present: Mrs. Lucia N. Corey, of Chapter B, and her daughter, Mrs. D. M. Zirkle, of Fairmont, W. Va., who was a charter member of Chapter H and its first president. She is now a member of the Fairmont Chapter, which she helped to organize last February. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss M. Isabel Allen, New Gardens, when the other chapter presidents and State officers will be entertained.

Dr. Ivy Pelzman to Talk To Jewish Physicians

The Washington Jewish Physicians' committee will be hosts at a smoker this evening at 8:30 at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Nathan Ratnoff, president of the Jewish physicians' committee for the Rothschild-Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem will be guest speaker.

Dr. Ivy Pelzman, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger and Mrs. Raphael Tourover, is completing arrangements for this affair.

The Hadassah-University, Hospital for healing, research and teaching is to be built in Jerusalem. The rapid growth of Palestine and its unique relation to world Jewry make imperative the erection of this Medical Center without delay. Eminent German scholars are available now to make this institution the outstanding Medical Center for Palestine and one which will help raise medical standards in the Near East.

Lecture Series For City Club Starts Friday

Dr. Ruhland, of Health Service of District, Is First on Program.

The Women's City Club will begin Friday its winter season of instructive lectures by presenting at the first forum luncheon of the season Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer of the District of Columbia, who will be the guest speaker. Health problems of the city and its citizens will have first consideration as one of the major activities of the club. Mary Katherine Lewis is chairman of the civics committee which will entertain Dr. Ruhland.

On October 29 the four bridge sections will sponsor afternoon and evening card parties. Cakes and candy will be on sale. Mrs. William C. McSparren, Mrs. E. S. Kochersperger and Mrs. J. K. Freiot are cochairmen in charge of arrangements. Miss S. Pearle Jencks is chairman of the card parties.

Mrs. William J. LaVarre, chairman of the club's branch of the Needlework Guild of America, wishes to remind members that the annual contribution of two or more articles of wearing apparel, household linen, or donations of money will be accepted next month. The garments may be women, men or children, but all must be new and ready for distribution in November.

On October 9 Miss Florence McCracken was the honor guest speaker at the dinner of the business and professional women's section. She spoke on "The Speaking Voice as an Asset to Personality." She said, "We are all very conscious of personality in the business world and wish to develop ourselves to the utmost. Though we can't all have beautiful voices, we can all have a good voice. She went on to explain that a good voice has a pure tone, not a breathy or husky one. It is a development of correct control of the breathing. Resonance, the musical or carrying quality, is that factor produced through perfect relaxation of voice muscles.

Miss McCracken illustrated a flexibility of tone with an amusing piece of Irish dialogue.

Eureka Hive No. 15 Adds to Membership

Eureka Hive, No. 15, at its last review at Northeast Masonic Temple, Mrs. Eva G. Bruce, commander, presiding, elected to membership Mrs. Grace R. Branan, Mrs. Hermantina Gentry, Mrs. Anna Seeley and Mr. Albert H. Seeley. Following the routine business a bingo party, with several prizes, was provided by Mrs. Ethel M. Allen, chairman entertainment committee. Mrs. Helen K. Hershey, chairman refreshment committee, provided a collation in the banquet hall.

Capitol Court, No. 3, Junior Maccabees, under the supervision of Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, met Saturday morning at Northeast Masonic Temple. A group of girls was taken to the Studios of Station WRC, National Broadcasting Co., in the Press Building, where at 12:45 p. m. they presented a program in the interest of the safety campaign.

A branch of Capitol Court, No. 3, for children of the Southwest section, has been established and meetings held the second Saturday of each month from 9 to 11 a. m. in Greenleaf School, Fourth street southwest.

Delos Smith to Speak.

Delos Smith, architect, will speak at a meeting of the Quota Club on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Toby Tavern. His subject will be "Early American Homes."

Girl Reserve Clubs Vie To Lead 'Y' Supper List

This Year's Event, Scheduled for 6 o'Clock Friday Evening at Y. W. C. A. Headquarters, Will Be "Firemen's Supper."

Every High School Girl Reserve Club is endeavoring to top the list with the largest representation for the opening inter-high school club supper Friday at 6 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. This year's event will be a "Firemen's Supper." Members of the Interhigh School Girl Reserve Council, Eleanor Graves, president, are making arrangements for this event.

Girl Reserves from any high school club may try out for membership in the Girl Reserve Glee Club, one of the most active inter-club activities. Virginia Wakeman of Central High School, president of the Glee Club announces the following schedule for tryouts: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3:30 to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 3:15 to 4 p. m.

Membership is limited to 35, but there are several vacancies in the alto and second soprano sections. The Girl Reserve Glee Club will sing on a special program at the National Baptist Church Friday at 9 p. m. Regular weekly rehearsal is scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Club Leaders Gather.

Club leaders of Girl Reserves, numbering 200, from five States and the District of Columbia are convening this week-end in Wilmington, Del., for the Annual Adult Guidance Council, where problems of vital concern for work with teenage girls are being considered. Mabel R. Cook, Washington Girl Reserve executive, will lead a discussion with advisors from the city associations. Ideas for program planning and club problems will be discussed. Other speakers include Grace Stuff, National Girl Reserve secretary from New York, a member of the notional board of the Y. W. C. A., and officials of the Wilmington High School.

Western High School Girl Reserve cabinet will meet today at the home of Martha Gay to discuss plans for November with Miss Arlene Dufour, Mrs. Ernestine Cannon, faculty advisors of Western High Schol Club, and Miss Katherine Burnett of the Girl Reserve staff.

The class in modern dancing meets each Saturday at 9:15 a. m., at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Tania Jasny, of George Washington University, is instructor of the course.

Xenos Club of the Business and Professional Women's Department will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A., for an evening devoted to "Fall Fashion Trends."

Business Girls Meet.

Blue Tringle Business Girls' Club meets Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. The program begins at 7, with an hour of recreation in the gym, followed by the assembly hour at which time Miss Helen Sunday will speak on "My Summer in Europe." A club supper will be served at 6:15 p. m.

Business Women's Glee Club will hold rehearsal Tuesday at 7:15 p. m., followed by a social program under the direction of Gertrude Howard, social chairman.

The Practise Bridge Group for business women and their friends will meet Wednesday at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A.

Girls and women of foreign birth who are interested in learning English are eligible to join the Americanization Class held each Friday from 1 to 3 p. m., taught by Miss Dorothy Donnally, of the Americanization School.

The Thursday Club members of the industrial department will visit the new Supreme Court Building and the Capitol, leaving the Y. W. C. A. October 24 at 2 p. m.

Beginning Wednesday there will be bridge and other games every Wednesday from 6:30 to 10 p. m. in the Industrial Club room.

The Y. W. C. A. music committee will meet Friday at 11 at Seventeenth and K streets.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club holds regular rehearsals Thursday at 6:45 at the residence.

Music Classes Ready.

Representatives of Blue Triangle and Xenos Club of the Business and Professional Women's Department are meeting Wednesday at 5 for a music leadership training course.

Classes in rudiments of music and harmony begin tomorrow, with Mae Eleanor Smith, as instructor.

Mrs. Herman Bayly Byer will give a book review of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," for the children of the hand craft group, Thursday, at 4 p. m., at E street center. This group will attend the play at National Theater at 10 October 28.

Epiphany Girls Soon to Serve Turkey Supper

Miss Irene Harding Serves as Chairman of Event in Parish House.

The Epiphany branch of the Girls Friendly Society is completing plans for its annual turkey supper, to be held in the parish house on Thursday evening, November 7.

Miss Irene Harding is chairman of the supper committee. In addition to this the branch will hold a bazaar the same evening. The various committees will be responsible for the different booths. The glee club will have the candy table, with Louise Royall in charge; Hilda Jones, doll table; the program committee, consisting of Ruth Barnes, Elva and Kate Whitcomb, pure food table; Lissette Gasch, handkerchief and apron table. The younger members will have the grab bag and the candidates and fortune telling.

Tomorrow evening the Epiphany branch is to have as its guest speaker Dr. Charles B. Hale, associate professor of English, Maryland University. Dr. Hale will speak of the literary value of the Books of Genesis and Job.

Mr. Adolf Torovsky, choirmaster and organist of the Church of the Epiphany, is receiving candidates for the Diocesan Glee Club that is being formed. The rehearsals are held every Monday evening from 7 to 8 in the choir room of the parish hall.

Committees Named For Crittenton Home

Mrs. A. B. McManus Appoints Workers of Circle.

Baby Lovers Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home started its fall and winter work at a meeting at the home of Mrs. John McAneny, 2022 Pierce Mill road northwest. Mrs. McAneny was assisted in entertaining at luncheon by Mrs. A. Natalie Desio and Mrs. M. Mulquin.

Mrs. A. B. McManus presided and appointed the following committees: Ways and means, Mrs. R. L. Spire, Mrs. Carl Bond, Mrs. W. J. Schutrumpf; metal sponges, Mrs. Fred Coles; visiting, Mrs. M. Mulquin; sick committee, Mrs. John McAneny; contingent fund, Mrs. W. H. Hessick; associate members, Mrs. W. C. Wyatt; apron, Mrs. H. C. Simpson; cheer packages, Mrs. A. Natalie Desio; membership, Mrs. Banes and Mrs. H. C. Simpson; publicity, Mrs. Frederick G. Umhau. Mrs. R. L. Spire, the delegate to the federation, gave a report of its activities. The report of the home board was given by the representative, Mrs. A. N. Desio; birthday box, Mrs. W. J. Schutrumpf.

Plans were made for the annual rally of circles and for a card party in January.

The November meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Wyatt, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Hessick and Mrs. A. L. Craig, will be a shower for the cheer packages. Friends of the circle may send gifts to this cause. Mrs. Walter Bane was welcomed as a new member.

Mission to Banquet Mr. and Mrs. Bennett

Affair Set for Saturday at Mayflower Hotel.

Superintendent and Mrs. John S. Bennett will be guests of honor at a banquet given by the board of directors of the Central Union Mission Saturday at 6:30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel.

This date marks the fifty-first annual meeting of the board, and for Mr. and Mrs. Bennett it is the completion of 20 years of active service in the work of the mission. Members of the board who are in charge of the arrangements are E. H. DeGroot, jr., James Trumble, Jackson A. Winner, Austin M. Cooper, E. A. Stevens, A. L. Baldwin, L. E. Breuninger, Merritt O. Chance, W. W. Everett, Harry Hoskinson, Wilbur LaRoe, jr., and William Ramsey.

Members of the Women's Guild and the Evening Auxiliary of the Central Union Mission also will participate. They include Mrs. William H. Ramsey, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Mrs. H. M. Brunson, Mrs. Edgar Belt, Mrs. M. P. Lord, Miss Charlotte Darrow, Miss Sue Frazier, Miss Bertha Thomas and Miss Jessie Rentz.

Honored at Banquet

Kesslere Photo.

MRS. JOHN S. BENNETT, of the Central Union Mission. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will be honor guests at a dinner Saturday evening to mark the completion of 20 years of service to the mission.

To Make Address

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN ALLAN DOUGHERTY will address the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon. Her subject is "Women of the Orient."

Martha Dandridge Council of Daughters of America Celebrates Fortieth Anniversary

3 Surviving Among First Of Members

They Helped to Found Group in District Back in '90s.

Mrs. Pettitt, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Baker on Honor Roll.

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, Daughters of America, celebrated its fortieth anniversary at the last meeting. The council was instituted on September 6, 1895, during the term of Mrs. L. C. Meyer, national councilor, and there only remains three surviving charter members, Mrs. Mabel B. Pettitt, Mrs. Mary S. Baker and Mrs. Emma Green.

Mrs. Cora Burn, Mrs. Nannie Pearson and A. C. Schumacher were received by an initiation in the year 1896; Mrs. Annie Jones was initiated 1897, while Mrs. Josephine C. Hammond, Mrs. Alice Reddin, Mrs. Mary Salmon and Mrs. Ida Hays were received by an initiation in the year 1898.

Preceding the program which had been arranged by Chairman Mrs. Harriet Fairall, a reception was also held in honor of the return of Deputy Mrs. Belle Gibson, of Kenmore Council, No. 23.

Councilor Mary Anderson has appointed Mrs. Louise Mehler, Mrs. Harriet Fairall and Mrs. Ruby Kirby to serve on the State Council benevolence committee, and Mrs. Alice Bailey, Mrs. Alyce Lowrey and Mrs. Elizabeth Hays to serve on the State Council good-of-the-order committee.

John Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, Daughters of America, tendered a reception at its meeting in honor of recording secretary and State vice councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert; the return of Deputy Mrs. Renna Corry, of Kenmore Council, No. 23, and committee woman, Mrs. Mary Hansen. State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, her officers, committees and national representatives, Mrs. Ella L. Stone, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, and Mrs. Emma Brooks and past deputy, Mrs. Lillian Martin, were guests and gave brief addresses. National deputy councilor, Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs, spoke briefly on the membership drive for 500 new members.

Esther Council.

Esther Council, No. 20, met Wednesday evening to receive Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, past State councilor of Old Glory Council, No. 12, as the new deputy.

An initiation featured the meeting, when one candidate received the degrees under the direction of the new drill captain, Archie Cottingham, and his reorganized drill team.

Stereopticon slides were shown by Messrs. Julian K. Grubbs and George Cox of Loyalty and Fidelity Councils. Dorothy Lehman presided as the initiatory councilor, and Mrs. Irene Cottingham was soloist for the evening. The State vice councilor, Mrs. Josephine Herbert, and visitors from Burnett Council, No. 5, Miss Orvellia Ridgway, associate State vice councilor, and past councilor, Mrs. Byrd Cox, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, were visitors.

A reception to the new deputy, Mrs. Mildred Rock, will be held at the meeting Wednesday.

Virginia Dare Council.

At the last regular meeting of Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, informal visit was made by State councilor, Maude A. Wine, and several other State officers, Mrs. Gaither, State conductor; Mrs. Ethel Joiner, State treasurer, and past associate junior councilor, Mrs Rose Wells.

The councilor, Mrs. Mildred Kuhn, appointed the following committees for the State Council good of the order: Mrs. Rose Homan, Mrs. Margaret Wilbur and Miss Minnie Butts. On benevolence, Mrs. Lucy Hardy, Mrs. Bessie Busse and Mrs. Virgie Hardy. A report of the recent State Council session was read by Mrs. Mazie Domdero, representative from this council.

A social and bingo party will be held after business at the next meeting, Wednesday.

Pride of Washington Council.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, held its last regular meeting October 10, with the councilor, Mrs. Bertha Lewis, in the chair. The drill team and officers draped the charter in memory of Mrs. Lillie Boxwell, a charter member of the council. The councilor has appointed Mrs. Freida Miller, Mrs. Lillian Martin and Mrs. Eva Bury on the State Council good of the order committee.

Brookland Council.

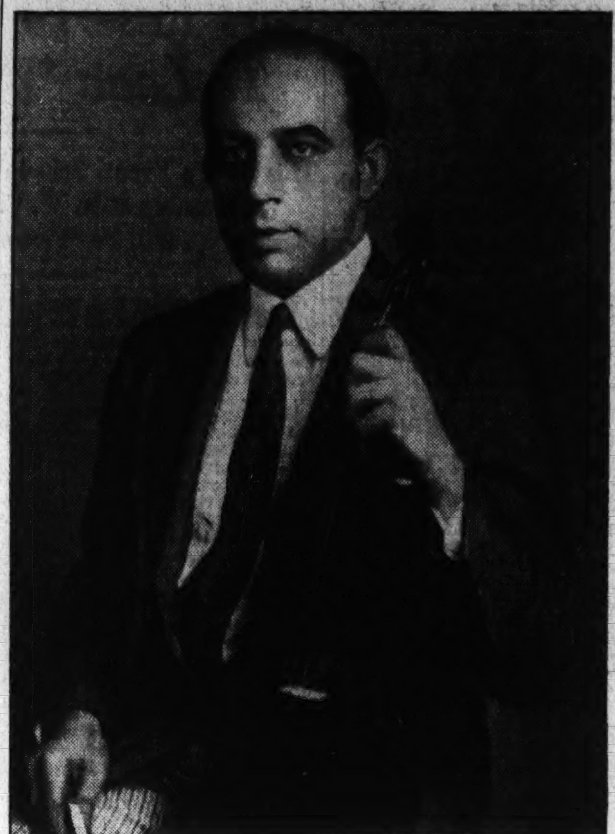
Brookland Council, No. 27, welcomed back their deputy, Mrs. Grace Easter, of Eagle Council, No. 24.

There will be a dance at Brookland Council, No. 27, on November 14, also a card party on December 12. The deputy reported a gain in games by the bowling team.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council No. 10, D. of A., gave a reception in honor of past State councilor, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, having been returned by the State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, as deputy for ensuing term. The State vice councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert and her associate, Miss Orvellia Ridgway, staff officers and committees were guests.

During the business meeting which was presided over by Mrs. Grace Dietrich, councilor, two applications were presented for membership. Mrs. Florence Lazaras was installed as conductress; Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth as 12 months trustee; and Mrs. Margaret Wilson as



Nalmans.

HENRI SOPALONE,

violinist, will be one of the musicians on the program of the charity benefit which the Ladies of the Oriental Shrine, Su Zu Court, No. 21, are giving at the Shoreham Hotel October 30. The affair will present a number of musicians and dancers and is being arranged by Miss Mamie J. Allen. Proceeds will go toward the work of the Children's Hospital.

Grand Regent Dulin Pays Call On D. C. Council of Arcanum

Renders Report to Municipal Council on Recent Meeting of Grand Regents of Southern Jurisdiction in Richmond.

Municipal Council, Royal Arcanum, met Monday under the leadership of Regent William E. Aiken. Grand Regent James C. Dulin paid an official visit to the council, rendering a report on a recent meeting of grand regents of the Southern jurisdiction at Richmond.

The grand regent was accompanied by Supreme Sentry S. H. Talkes, Past Grand Regents H. A. Kulze and Warren M. Schoonmaker and Grand Chaplain M. G. Horn.

At the meeting of Oriental Council on Tuesday evening Regent Roger L. King was in the chair. Grand Regent James C. Dulin addressed the council in the interest of a membership campaign now in force among councils of the Southern jurisdiction.

Accompanying the grand regent were Past Grand Regents J. H. Grubb, E. G. King, Frank V. Marsh and J. Ed Swaine, as also Grand Guide Homer R. King. Regent King appointed two teams to compete as members of the Five Star Club, one team captained by Vice Regent J. E. Butler and the other by Chaplain H. I. Sanders, jr.

Regent Mrs. Dorothy R. Hess conducted the meeting of District of Columbia Council, Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum, on Wednesday evening. Past Supreme Representative Mrs. Maud S. Childs, Grand Regent James C. Dulin and Grand Orator Dewey L. Shaw addressed the council.

Councils meeting the coming week at Royal Arcanum Hall are Kismet, Tuesday; District, Wednesday, and Capitol, Thursday.

drill captain. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Margaret Taylor, and Mrs. Mildred Lawler, as flag bearers, while past councilor, Mrs. Evelyn Ritter placed the regalia on the new officers.

A musical program of entertainment was presented at the last meeting by Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the good of the order committee, as follows: Violin and piano duets by past councilor, John D. Simpson, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Helen Young; vocal selections were sung by Miss Doris Young accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Young.

Kenilworth Council.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, D. of A., met Tuesday evening with Councilor Mrs. Virginia Adair in the chair. Mrs. Clara Higgins was installed as warden. Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins was installed as outside sentinel. The following were appointed to serve with the chairman of the State Council Good of the Order Committee: Mrs. Helen J. Gibson, Mrs. Virginia Adair and Mrs. Ethel L. Keefe. State council benevolence committee, Mrs. Sarah Dallman, Mrs. Naomi I. Gibson and Paul Dallman; press correspondent, Mrs. Naomi I. Gibson.

State Visitations.

The State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, and her staff of officers, will officially visit Friendship Council, No. 16, on Friday evening and to be followed by the Independent Council, No. 2, on Monday evening, October 28, at 808 Eye street northwest.

Navy Day Exercises.

The 27 councils of the Daughters of America have been invited to attend Navy Day exercises, October 28, at John Paul Jones Monument, Seventeenth and Constitution avenue northwest.

Social Calendar.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, gives a noon lunch and bingo every Tuesday this month. Golden Rule Council, No. 10, holds its annual masquerade Halloween dance Tuesday at Northeast Masonic Temple; a joint Halloween dance by Loyalty Council, No. 19, and Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, Wednesday, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; Brookland Council, No. 27, bingo party, Thursday, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast; Mizpah Council, No. 3, holds an old-fashioned square and modern dance, Thursday, 3200 M street northwest, and Triumph Council, No. 8, Halloween dance, October 31.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council met on October 11 with the Councilor Mrs. Cora Manoly presiding.

Richmond Pilgrimage.

A large contingent of members accompanied the State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, her staff of officers, and several committees on their annual pilgrimage to Richmond Friday, and attended the State-wide meeting, and grand jubilee held at the John Marshall Hotel in honor of the national councilor, Mrs. Ollie Towles, of Nashville, Tenn., and the Virginia State councilor, Mrs. Bessie Frances, of Norfolk, Va.

D. C. Catholic Daughters Observing Anniversary

Court District of Columbia Today Will Enroll 45 Members in Organization at Ceremonies in Ballroom of Willard Hotel.

Court District of Columbia, of the Catholic Daughters of America, will celebrate its twenty-second anniversary today, when a class of 45 members will be formally received into the organization, in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel, at 3 p. m. Miss Grace Sprucebank, territorial deputy, and the local officers, will be assisted in the degree work by officers of Court Bishop Carroll, of Upper Malboro, Md.

Members of the degree team are Miss Florence Eichen, captain; Misses Gwen Tice, Agnes Quinn and Ethyl Sweet, color guard, and the Misses Dait Daly, Marie O'Connor, Clare Ondryco, Rose Nikolai, Clare Green, Catherine Lynch, Dorothy Barrett, Margaret Slater and Cecelia Brannan, guides.

The reception will be followed by a banquet at 5:30 in the bamboo room, at which Miss Virginia Meyer, State regent of Maryland, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. Mrs. Catherine E. Ashley is chairman on arrangements.

At the social meeting on Tuesday evening, Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, introduced Mrs. May Flanagan, a visiting member from Court Holy Trinity, Westfield, N. J.

Miss Loretta Riffe was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for the annual memorial mass in November. Miss Riffe will be assisted by the Misses Ella Stowell, Ellen Buckley, Alma Marceron and Gertrude Roche.

The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will be the principal speaker at the first public meetng of the season of the Convert League on Thursday evening at the Willard Hotel. Miss Florence Winter, chairman, will preside; Miss Sprucebank will extend a greeting to the guests, and there will be short talks by the Rev. Aloysius Burggraff, spiritual director of the league, and the Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplain of court, District of Columbia.

Mrs. Anna Uhl will head the hostess committee; Miss Marie Creahen will distribute pamphlets, and Miss Mae Barrett will have the library. Music will be furnished by the girls' choir of Immaculate Conception Academy, consisting of 50 voices, under the direction of Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard.

The Catholic Daughters Dance Club, Mrs. Nora Schrider, chairman, is sponsoring weekly dances at the Thomas Circle Club Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Chaperoned dances are held each Friday evening from 9:30 to 12:30.

The C. D. A. Orchestra had a full rehearsal on Wednesday evening at the Walter Holt Studios.

Women of Moose Conduct Initiation

Affair Given in Honor of Mrs. Jane Debus.

The regular meeting of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, was held at Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street northwest, Friday evening. A class of 34 candidates were initiated in honor of the grand regent, Mrs. Jane M. Debus.

The library committee held its monthly meeting at the home of the chairman, Miss Louise Nichols, 3715 Kansas avenue northwest. The committee is making scrapbooks for the various local institutions for children.

The Mooseheart committee, Miss Lavina Platt, chairman, will sponsor a program on Friday evening, at which time a gift shower will be featured. The gifts received will be sent in a Christmas box to Dixie Hall, Mooseheart, Ill. This hall is for boys between 8 and 11 years, and recently was adopted by the local chapter.

The Mooseheart committee is sponsoring a Halloween dance on October 29, at Moose Hall, to raise funds for this cause.

On next Sunday evening the chapter will join the local lodge of the Moose in celebrating Mooseheart day, which is the birthday of the director general of the Moose, James J. Davis. A special program has been arranged. Regional Director Charles M. Kennedy, of Baltimore, will be guest speaker, followed by the showing of Mooseheart films.

Rally Here Nov. 7 For Junior Order

State Council Will Convene in Raleigh Hotel.

The State Council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics will hold its convention in the Raleigh Hotel on November 7, 8 and 9. On November 9 at 6:30 the National Council will stage a banquet, after which talks will be given by various national officers.

Benning Council.

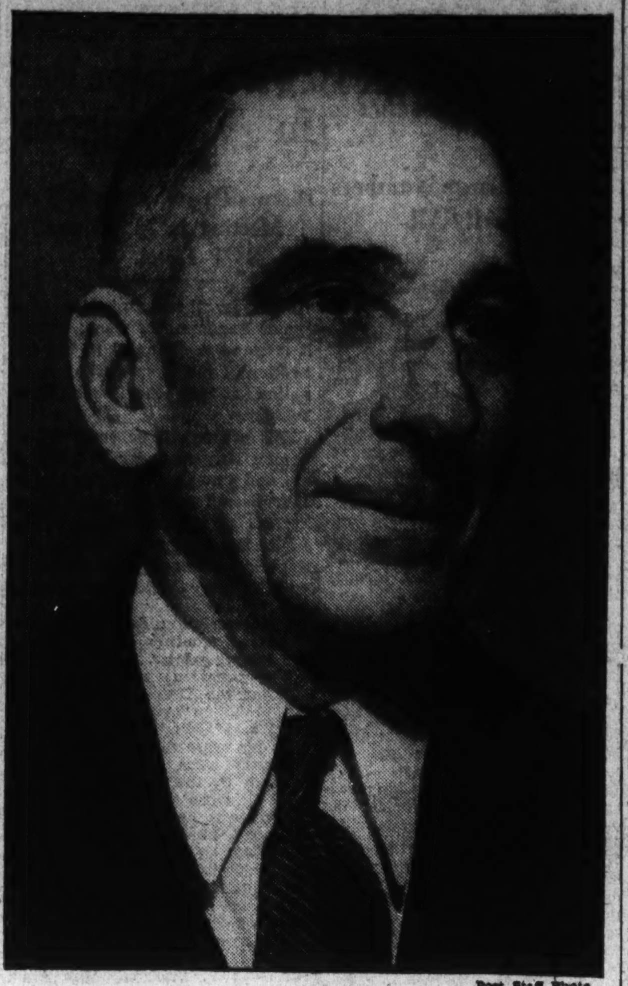
Benning Council convened Monday evening with Councilor E. Connick presiding. Three new applications for membership were received. A large class of candidates will be taken to Anacostia Council, No. 16, tomorrow evening. State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins was named chairman of the committee for the annual Christmas celebration.

Edward J. Ross Council.

Edward J. Ross Council met October 10 and was presided over by Councilor Walter Hayden. An American flag will be presented to the Forrestville School, Forestville, Md., in the near future.

Anacostia Council.

Councilor Kroll presided at the weekly meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 16. Degrees will be conferred on a number of new candidates tomorrow night in Anacostia Temple, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast.



Post Staff Photo.

FRED L. CATLIN

is chairman of the Thursday and Saturday night dances of the District Elks.

Sons and Daughters Announce Current Visitation Schedule

State Councilor Announces Dates; Call on Potomac Council Set First on Calendar for Next Month; Other Councils Report.

The State councilor announces the following dates for the Sons and Daughters of Liberty State visitations: Potomac Council, November 20; Justice Council, December 5; Hope Council, January 14; Columbia Council, February 4; True Blue Council, March 12; Washington Council, April 13.

On November 11, the State Council will visit Gawler's Funeral Parlors. It is requested that all State officers and members of the order attend.

Hope Council.

Hope Council will meet at Naval Lodge Hall Tuesday night at 7:30. A bingo game will be held after the meeting at 8:30.

The Happy Hour Club met at the home of its president, E. L. Etchison, jr., Tuesday. A cottage shower was given to Mrs. Virgie Bessman. The past officers association will meet at the home of Mrs. Mae A. Etchison, 1130 Chicago street southeast, Friday.

Justice Council.

Justice Council met Thursday night at Northeast Masonic Temple. A card party followed the meeting.

Washington Council.

Washington Council met Monday night at 945 G place northwest.

Columbia Council.

Columbia Council met Tuesday night at Naval Lodge-Hall.

True Blue Council.

True Blue Council will meet Thursday night at 7 Fourth street northeast. A bingo game will follow the meeting.

Potomac Council.

Potomac Council met at 935 G place northwest, Wednesday night. A bingo game was held after the meeting.

Federal Lodge Visitation Set For This Week

Grand Master Will Lead Grand Officers in Masonic Call.

The most worshipful grand master of Masons, Robert S. Regar, and officers of the Grand Lodge will pay historic old Federal Lodge, No. 1, a fraternal visit on Tuesday evening. This will be the annual grand visitation of the Grand Lodge to this lodge, which was founded 142 years ago by Masons employed in the construction of the Capitol Building.

Harry K. Green, of Clarendon, past grand master of Virginia and a former member of Federal Lodge, will be the guest speaker at the evening banquet.

Grand Master Regar will present to William B. Cragg, of Federal Lodge, a gold button given by the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia to all Masons of the jurisdiction who have been members 50 years. Cragg, who lives at 2616 Tenth street northeast, was made a Master Mason in Federal Lodge on September 22, 1885. The Grand Visitation, as in prior years, will be a joint meeting with Acacia Lodge, No. 18.

Chaplain Is Named For Tall Cedars

Capitol Forest Honors the Rev. Robert Lewis.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Grand Tall Cedar Pierce M. Rice announced the appointment of the Rev. Robert Lee Lewis as chaplain of the forest. The Rev. Mr. Lewis, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, Md., was formerly supreme chaplain of the supreme forest.

Mr. Rice also announced appointment of Past Grand Tall Cedar Charles R. Brill as chairman of the annual barnyard night. Senior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar William C. Heider is vice chairman of the committee, which is composed of all the appointive officers.

The Tall Cedar Chanters have resumed weekly rehearsals at Thomson School in preparation for several out-of-town engagements, it was announced by Director Homer S. Pope.

The officers and uniformed units of Capitol Forest paid a fraternal visit to Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 3, of Royal Arch Masons, Monday. Present were Grand High Priest Otto B. Roepke, Past Grand Master Charles E. Baldwin and Past High Priest Charles Hildebrand.

K. C. Expects Huge Crowd For Vespers

2,000 Members Likely to Gather in St. Dominic's Today.

Fourth Degree Men in Uniform Will Be Honor Guard.

More than 2,000 members of the Knights of Columbus are expected to attend the annual vesper service this evening in St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and F streets southwest, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Very Rev. Justin McManus, O. P., superior of the College of the Immaculate Conception at the Catholic University, will be the principal speaker. The choir from the Dominican House of Studies will furnish the music for the services, which will close with solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Members of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, in full regalia, will act as a guard of honor during the exercises.

John M. Connell is in charge of arrangements.

Last Thursday evening the Rev. Dr. William H. Russell, president of Graduates Hall at the Catholic University, addressed members of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus. His subject was "Palestine and Christ." Dr. Russell has just returned from a tour of Jerusalem and the Holy Land. Thomas F. Carlin, grand knight of the council, presided.

On Tuesday evening in the clubhouse on Tenth street, Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will exemplify the first degree of the order. Several important matters will be discussed following the initiation, including an address of the Community Chest campaign.

Washington Council will celebrate Halloween on October 29 at 9 p. m., under the supervision of the lecturer's committee, with Alfred Paul Neff in charge of arrangements.

The first and second degrees of the order will be exemplified on Monday, November 18. On December 15 the third degree of the order will be held for one of the largest classes in the history of the council. This will be known as the Harold Jones class, in honor of Past Grand Knight Harold Jones.

Saturday evening the Knights of Columbus Bingo Club will meet in the clubhouse at 8:30 o'clock, with Alfred P. Neff in charge. Following the bingo party there will be an informal dance in Old Heidelberg.

John G. Bowen, of Georgetown University, will direct the Knights of Columbus radio program this morning at 11:45 o'clock over Station WOL.

Roy M. Perry, past commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, has been appointed chairman of the bingo party and dance to be held in the Knights of Columbus ballroom on October 31, for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor. The annual donation party for the H street institution is scheduled for Sunday, November 24.

The Riff Raff, a social organization, meeting at the Knights of Columbus hall twice a week, will hold an important meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ted Moseley and Daniel O'Connor will speak.

Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, with Dr. George R. Ellis in the chair, will meet on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. William Vogelson, in charge of the committee on the Knights of Columbus Band, will report. District Deputy James P. McKeon, of Keane Council, is president of the new organization.

The Commodore John Barry Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will meet in the Knights of Columbus Club on Monday evening, October 28, at 8:30 o'clock.

The Knights of St. John will meet in the Tenth Street Clubhouse on Tuesday evening, November 5, at 8:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Edward J. Fuller, S. J., spiritual moderator of Potomac Council, addressed a large gathering of members on Monday evening. Preceding the regular meeting Charles J. Considine, grand knight, presided over the exemplification of the first degree of the order.

Lodge of Perfection To Confer Degree

Ceremonies Are Scheduled for Tuesday Evening.

An unusually large attendance of members of Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, and visiting Scottish Rite Masons, witnessed the conferring of the ninth and tenth degrees of the Scottish Rite last Tuesday evening, at the Cathedral of the Rite, 433 Third street northwest.

Tuesday evening the Lodge of Perfection will hold a special meeting for the conferring of the fourteenth degree. The Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States is in session during the week.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, will also hold its regular monthly meeting on next Tuesday evening.

The executive committee of the Scottish Rite have fixed the date for "Ladies Night" at the Cathedral for Saturday, November 9, at 8:30 o'clock.

Order of Eastern Star Chapters Hold Initiations

Columbia Group Gives Celebration for Past Matrons and Patrons.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., Monday celebrated past matrons and past patrons night. The program was under the direction of Mrs. E. Gertrude Smith, past matron. Motion pictures of the Masonic field day events were shown. The October 28 meeting will include both initiation and grand visitation.

The Officers Club, with Mrs. Grace L. Goddard as president, will meet tomorrow at the home of Miss H. Jeanette Shank, 1307 Jackson street northwest, with Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest as cohostesses.

For the benefit of the auxiliary home board there will be a cooking demonstration Tuesday at the office of the Washington Gas Light Co., 311 Tenth street northwest.

The endowment committee, with Miss Louriana M. German chairman, will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Florence Walter, 3817 Warren street northwest, with Mrs. Ella B. Gayetty, Mrs. Ida Kebler and Mrs. Abbie Mikle assisting.

The final meeting of the ways and means committee will be held Friday at the home of Past Matron Mrs. Guy L. Aber, 469 Luray place northwest, with Past Patron Mrs. Roscoe E. Mague assisting. Mr. Henry W. Syfrig, the chairman, will preside.

The temple committee, with Mrs. Helen Mullenberg as chairman, met Tuesday. Mrs. Florence Walter and Mrs. Firey were hostesses.

The annual fall card party, sponsored by the ways and means committee for the benefit of the general fund of the chapter, was held Saturday in the chapter rooms.

Bethlehem Chapter.

Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., will receive the grand officers of the grand chapter of the District Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Presentations will be made by Junior Past Matron Eugenia S. Corning and Past Matron Ethel D. Nelson. Past Matron Lillie E. Hall has been appointed chairman of entertainment. Grand visitation will be followed by initiation.

Mrs. Marie C. Deal, worthy matron, entertained her officers for dinner, followed by dancing and cards, at the Continental Hotel in celebration of the worthy patron's birthday. Mr. John Batson was the recipient of many gifts from his officers.

The ways and means committee will hold a dance and card party Saturday at Almas Temple.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S., held its annual grand visitation Tuesday.

The honored guests were the worthy grand matron, worthy grand patron and other grand officers, also Grand Master of Masons Robert S. Regar, and the following past grand matrons, Streater, Plitt, Greenstreet, Gude, Barnhart and Kimmel; also past grand patrons, Streater, Riley, Kimmel, Dulin and Shreve.

The ways and means committee will hold a dance and box social at the Masonic Hall, Bethesda Md., on Saturday.

Federal Chapter.

A special meeting of Federal Chapter, No. 38, O. E. S., has been called by Matron Bertha M. Conrad, at 7 o'clock Thursday for the purpose of initiation. At 8:15 the officers of the Grand Chapter will pay their annual grand visitation to Federal Chapter.

The home board luncheon will be held at the Kenesaw, Sixteenth and Irving streets on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. Lulu Burneston, Mrs. Alice Tracy and Mrs. Kathryn Hansen.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

Mrs. Florence C. Dawson, worthy matron of Lafayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., announces that the next meeting of the chapter will be held Wednesday, at which time there will be initiation.

The chapter will hold a Halloween party in the chapter room, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest, Saturday.

The last meeting of the Lafayette Card Club was held last Tuesday at the home of the associate conductress, Mrs. Helena Sutley, with Mrs. Anna Lee Carriger assisting her.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow night.

Mrs. Minnie Reznik will be the hostess at an evening card party for the benefit of the ways and means endowment committees at Alban Towers, Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues northwest, at 8 o'clock on Wednesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Van Allen will be the hostess at an evening card party for the benefit of the endowment committee at her residence, 1511 Allison street northwest, on Saturday at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Charles W. Cuthbertson, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces a tacky party at his residence, 2206 Evarts street northwest, at 8 o'clock on October 29.

Brookland Chapter.

The worthy matron of Brookland Chapter, O. E. S., Mary T. Ziegler, announces that Wednesday night will be grand visitation. The annual covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m., before the regular meeting. This will also be annual report night.

Esther Chapter.

Esther Chapter was entertained on Thursday by Miss Marjorie F. Webster, principal of the Marjorie Webster schools.

The chapter will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on October 27 at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Walter F. Smith will officiate.

The Dramatic club will hold its next meeting on October 28 at the home of Mrs. Harriet Mears, 5425 Connecticut avenue, northwest, with Mrs. Lillie Mills and Miss Anna Park as assistant hostesses.

November 7 is scheduled for grand visitation.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Bonnette, matron, Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., announces Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 2, will exemplify their intitiatory work at the meeting tomorrow evening.

Ruth Chapter will attend services next Sunday evening at Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin avenue and River road northwest.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

Warren G. Harding Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its meeting Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

The initiatory ceremony scheduled to be held at this meeting has been postponed until November 26, at which time the past matrons will confer the degrees.

Special attention of the chapter is being given to the masquerade dance Saturday at the Roosevelt Hotel.

There will be a bingo party on November 5 at the Northeast Temple for the benefit of the ways and means committee.

Bingo Parties and Other Affairs on Week's Schedule.

On November 16, a rummage sale will be held at Twenty-first and K streets northwest. Mrs. Irene Lowd is in charge of donations.

Naomi Chapter.

The Auxiliary Home Board of Naomi Chapter No. 3 met last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Sara Brown in Falls Church, Virginia. Conductress Elizabeth Barker was assisting hostess. After the business meeting the guests were entertained at cards and bingo. Refreshments were then served.

The Educational Loan Fund Committee entertained last Friday night with a "tacky" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wackerman in Riverdale, Md.

The past matrons and past patrons of Naomi Chapter will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Robinson, 1920 Kearney street, northwest.

At the meeting of Naomi Chapter next Wednesday night, the Gleaners will have charge of the program and refreshments.

Takoma Chapter.

Takoma Chapter will hold a Halloween party for its members Friday. The Past Matrons and Patrons Association will have a fall frolic November 1 at the Girl Scout's camp in Maryland.

Martha Chapter, No. 4.

Martha Chapter is sponsoring the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home today at 3 p. m. The Rev. Walter P. Hook, of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, will speak.

Friday night in Martha Chapter, Matron Bertha Johnson, assisted by Patron Charles Miller and the officers of 1935, conferred degrees on candidates. Associate Matron Betty Bollinger is in charge of the program November 1, when officers of the grand chapter will pay their annual grand visitation.

Cathedral Chapter.

Lois Wells, worthy matron of Cathedral Chapter, No. 14, has announced degrees will be conferred Wednesday. Past Matron Pearl Keck will be in charge.

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge—Stamps Army-Navy—Fads | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1935

Theater Sounds New Note and Strikes New Tempo in Treatment of Bard

HELEN CHANDLER,

talented young actress of both stage and screen, who will be seen on the stage at the National Theater beginning Tuesday night, in one of the leading feminine roles in Max Gordon's production of Helen Jerome's dramatization of Jane Austen's celebrated novel of "Pride and Prejudice." Miss Chandler's most recent appearances here have been on the silver sheet.

Typical of the Present Era, Classic Drama Is Speeded Up

The Widespread Revival of Shakespeare Plays Has Disclosed New Claims Upon Public Attention and New Reasons for Enthusiasm.

By Nelson B. Bell.

NOT only will a new impetus be given the study and appreciation of Shakespeare by the sudden emergence of his works as the most popular objects of managerial interest and productional activity this year in the theater has brought to light.

There also will evolve from the energetic uses of his plays on the stage and their distinguished adaptation to the purposes of the cinema a new style and a new standard of what has come to be known as "Shakespearean acting."

This trend toward an accelerated and more naturalistic interpretation of comedies and tragedies that long have been accepted as the classics of the English-speaking stage already has manifested itself in no uncertain manner in precincts of the drama's most fruitful cultivation.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in the Theater Guild's production of "The Taming of the Shrew," have borrowed modernizing and enlivening devices from the comic rostrums of the present day to augment the slapstick foolery of Will Shakespeare's revelations of how best to subjugate a rebellious wife.

To her brilliantly expository interpretation of the most beautiful and most poignant love tragedy in the whole literature of the theater, Katherine Cornell, as Washington has just witnessed with transcendent delight, has brought the quick movement, the eagerness, warmth and spontaneity of a drama that was written to be acted rather than merely recited in the measured cadences of the professional elocutionist, to the limpid measures of "Romeo and Juliet."

Washington soon will be privileged to perceive, too, with what consumate skill that wizard of pictorial effect, Dr. Max Reinhardt, has managed to capture in the lenses of the motion picture camera and on the sound tracks of the recording mechanisms not only the literal text and appropriate action of Shakespeare's most engaging fantasy, but the imaginative intent of the Bard as well.

The result of all these translations of Shakespeare into terms of realistic and believable drama is to humanize plays that heretofore have been little more than vaguely comprehended memory tests and vehicles for the display of an outmoded school of grandiloquent bombast that too often has been accepted as "acting."

The day of the comic magazine tragedian definitely and happily has passed.

• • • •

THIS revolution in the approach to Shakespeare and the method of his interpretation is only the outward sign of a belated discovery that the master dramatist of the English tongue wrote in the universal terms of human emotion rather than in the cryptic profundity of an abstruse and unintelligible philosophy.

The themes of Shakespeare's plays, in the main, are not beyond the understanding and personal experience of the average man and woman in the middle walks of life. They are of the earth earthy; tales of common aspirations, disappointments, tragedies and triumphs. It is in that spirit, finally, that they are being conveyed across the footlights and from the screens to drama lovers eager to revel in their easy and direct appeal to emotions that lie in the more accessible chambers of the human heart.

The new tempo being brought to the living and shadow enactment of "The Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo and Juliet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and that presumably will be brought to others of the Shakespeare plays that are in contemplation by the foremost of the theater's practitioners is, of course, an inescapable reflection of the age in which we live.

Each generation has had its own standards and its own favorite actors and actresses who have most competently and completely met those standards. The Booths and Barretts, Irvings and Terrys, Mansfields, Hacketts, Sotherns and Marlowes, Goodwins, Cowls, Barrymores, Le Galliennes and Cornells each has reigned in his day and been deemed best by those whose habits of thought they have most minutely satisfied.

Today's most brilliant achievements no doubt would have been looked upon as tawdry desecrations of noble symbols of an imperishable art by our grandfathers and our grandmothers.

Their most revered artists in their finest performances as surely would seem as old-fashioned and stodgy as horse-hair furniture and Paisley shawls to us.

The one incontrovertible argument in favor of the heroic departures from an antiquated notion that the rhyme rather than the reason in Shakespeare's verse is sacrosanct, is that they make obscure meanings as transparent as sunlight and the Bard of Avon a warmly pulsating

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

KAY FRANCES,

the husky-voiced screen star, who is seen at the Earle Theater this week, opposite George Brent in a new comedy-drama, bearing the title of "The Goose and the Gander." With Genevieve Tobin cast in a conspicuous part, this subject is said to excel even that interesting earlier co-starring vehicle for Miss Frances and Mr. Brent, with Warren William, "Living on Velvet."

Once Again the Valorous Playwright Braves the Ire of Hordes of Readers

"Pride and Prejudice" Is Faced by Acid Test of Jane Austen "Fans."

THE business of transforming a successful novel into a play isn't the simple matter one might imagine.

Indeed, there are as many pitfalls in the path of the conscientious adaptor as of the playwright who deals only in original material. How much more difficult then is the task of dramatizing a classic work of fiction, one that has survived the wear and tear of the years and has endeared itself in its original form to several generations of readers.

Yet that is precisely what Helen Jerome has done in the dramatic version of "Pride and Prejudice," which Max Gordon will present at the National Theater on Tuesday evening, October 22.

The Washington engagement of "Pride and Prejudice" is limited to a week at the National, prior to the New York premiere.

Miss Jerome, an English author, whose literary achievements heretofore have been outside the dramatic field, was well aware of the difficulties she would encounter in attempting to dramatize Jane Austen's immortal novel. To alter the characters or the story one iota would be to bring down upon her head the recriminations of a vengeful army of Jane Austen readers, all homicidally bent.

Yet it is impossible to transfer the teeming pages of a novel, with its wealth of explanatory detail and author's commentary, bodily to the stage. Somehow or other, the dramatist must weave all the various strands of narration into the single form of dialogue.

IN the case of "Pride and Prejudice," Miss Jerome was confronted wih the particular obstacles of Jane Austen's style, which deals considerably in introspection.

Instead of allowing Elizabeth Bennett to speak her own thoughts in private, she had to put them into her conversations with the other characters in the play or express them in pantomime. Moreover, she had to boil down Jane Austen's long expository sequences to the length of ordinary stage speeches. In short, like any other playwright who selects a novel for his source she had to condense several hundred pages of fiction into a two-hour play.

Beset with dangers as Miss Jerome's pathway has been, she is not without distinguished predecessors in the same predicament. Many notably successful plays have been adapted from novels of the past and present. "If I Were King," for instance, and "Prisoner of Zenda." New York's curent long-run hit, "Tobacco Road," was dramatized from a story by Erskine Caldwell. And the new season has already seen a dramatization of the popular war novel, "Paths of Glory."

Among the classics, there have been several outstanding dramatizations. Dickens, whose characters seem expressly created for the stage, had long been a fertile field for ambitious adaptors before the motion pictures showed their mettle with "David Copperfield."

"The Three Musketeers" has reappeared as a legitimate drama, a motion picture, and a musical comedy. And who among the older playgoers does not remember William Gillette as that greatest of all detectives, Sherlock Holmes?

Jane Austen herself has frequently been the object of dramaturgic effort by the gentlemen of the theater. Several of her novels have been dramatized, and she herself has been the heroine of numerous plays, one of which, "Dear Jane," was presented a few years since on Broadway.

Hence it was not without voluminous precedent that Miss Jerome selected to dramatize "Pride and Prejudice." She had one advantage in her task: the tremendous popularity of the novel itself. Millions of readers have laughed with Elizabeth Bennett at the redoubtable Mr. Collins and shed a quiet tear or two before her final surrender to the haughty Darby.

Max Gordon has done his utmost to second Miss Jerome's efforts by assembling for his production of "Pride and Prejudice" a cast that should be able to re-create the characters of the immortal novel.

CASTING players for an important play is not an easy task, either. But when it comes to a play like "Pride and Prejudice," based on a novel that millions have already read, it is a trebly difficult assignment. For anyone who has ever read the book has a preconceived picture of every character in the play, and woe betide the hapless producer if any actor varies from Jane Austen's description.

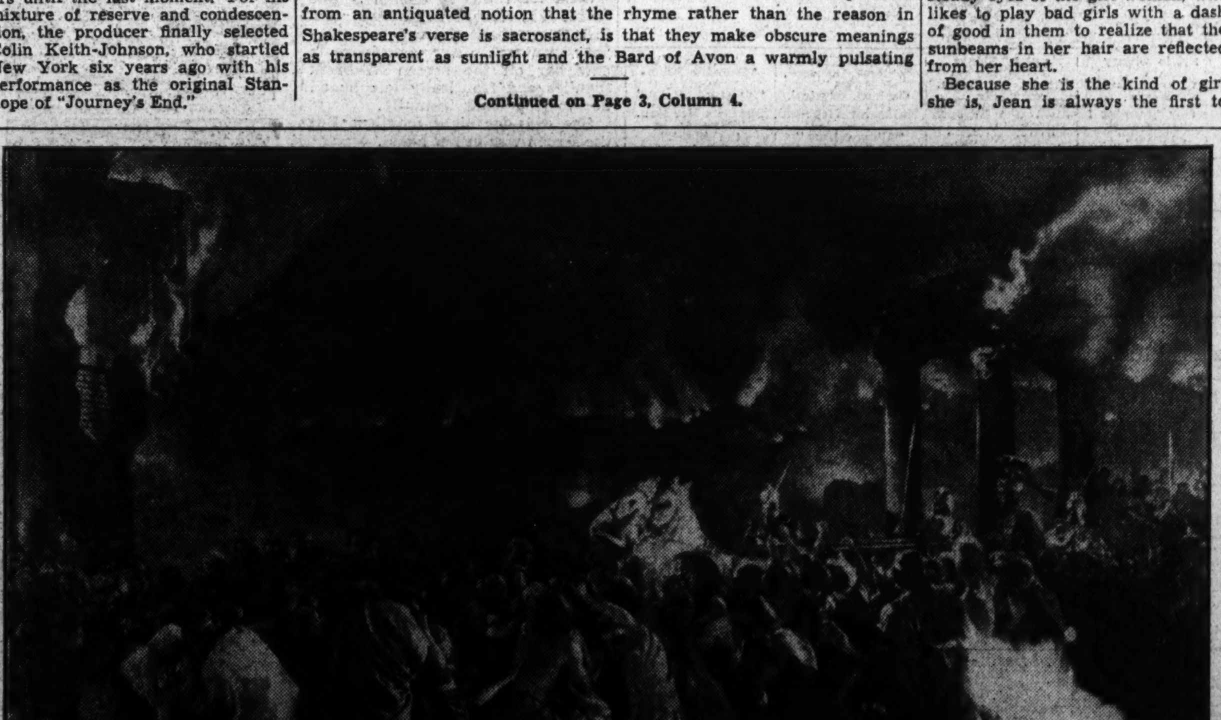
Mr. Gordon had some little difficulty in selecting the actress to play Elizabeth Bennett, whose ready wit and keen powers of observation set her apart from all the other heroines of early nineteenth century romance. After considerable meditation he cabled Adrianne Allen, the British actress who had scored so noble a success in his production of "The Shining Hour," and she accepted with alacrity.

With Adrianne Allen engaged, the problem of the other Bennett daughters was simplified. Who for the romantic, unworldly Jane but Helen Chandler, who looked enough like Miss Allen to be her sister in actuality?

THE task of providing these young ladies with parents was not quite so simple. Jane Austen has described Mr. Bennett as an "odd mixture of quick parts, sarcastic humor, reserve and caprice." As for his wife, "she was a woman of mean understanding, little information and uncertain temper.

After consulting numerous files, casting agencies and his own memory, Mr. Gordon finally hit upon Lucille Watson for Mrs. Bennett. That engaging actress had scored an outstanding hit on emerging from retirement two years ago as the star of "No More Ladies." For Mr. Bennett he chose Percy Waram, who had appeared last season with Helen Hayes in "Mary of Scotland."

That proud aristocrat, Darcy, was something of a poser. The apparent villain of the novel, Miss Austen never revealed him in his true colors until the last moment. For his mixture of reserve and condescension, the producer finally selected Colin Keith-Johnson, who startled New York six years ago with his performance as the original Stanhope of "Journey's End."



SCENE FROM "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII."

A faint suggestion of the spectacular magnitude of the climax of the film play now on view at RKO-Keith's Theater. Never before in the history of the cinema have such devastating scenes of destruction been depicted as in this impressive picture, made under the supervision of Merian C. Cooper, veteran producer, and directed by Ernest B. Schoedsack. Preston Foster and Basil Rathbone play the principal roles.

A Hollywood Observer Appraises Star Of Whose Nature Public Knows Little

Jean Harlow's Career Is a Shining Example of Filmdom's Vagaries.

By Howard Strickling.

JEAN HARLOW'S dark clouds have had platinum linings.

It has always been so.

Her brief span of life has been filled with great sorrows—and moments of great happiness.

Philosophers say it is impossible to probe the depths of one without the other.

To some, sorrow brings only bitterness, a dulling of the spirit, narrowness and disillusion.

But those of courage, sorrow gives wider vision, sweetness of character and immensity of soul.

Jean Harlow is such a person.

One has but to look into the steady eyes of the girl-woman, who likes to play bad girls with a dash of good in them to realize that the sunbeams in her hair are reflected from her heart.

Because she is the kind of girl she is, Jean is always the first to find a bit of good in anything or anybody others consider entirely bad.

Jean Harlow is a happy girl—a kindly girl—an understanding woman.

She is convinced that life is well worth the living.

JEAN was born on March 3 in Kansas City. She did so-and-so, and so-and-so.

Jean, herself, will tell you that her life really has been lived during the past five years—years of intermingled sorrow and happiness such as few are permitted to experience.

During that time, Jean has grown, mentally and spiritually.

Like raw material from the potter's wheel, Jean has gone through the fiery furnace to emerge with added luster and beauty. Today, her future stretches before her, more brilliant than ever.

Jean's girlhood was one of unmarred happiness.

Her introduction to motion pictures was purely accidental.

"Hell's Angels," which laid success and plaudits before her with lavish hand, found her startled and unprepared.

The year and a half that followed were discouraging.

She was "typed"—without a chance of proving that she could play any other kind of girl on the screen, except a hard-boiled siren. What promised to be a meteoric career threatened to be but a flash in the pan.

Jean even left Hollywood—and felt that she would never return.

Then, one day while making appearances in New York, came the opportunity to play at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"The years since that day," says Jean, in the genuine, earnest way she has of putting things, "have helped me to find myself.

"I shall never forget the first day on the set. How could I?" she asks. The picture was "The Secret Six." Another young and promising actor was being given his big opportunity in the picture. His name was Clark Gable. With the two youngsters was big, kindly, helpful Wallace Beery.

STRANGELY enough, during the five years Jean looks back on as the most important cycle of her life, the three were separated until recently reunited in "China Seas."

Jean considers the reunion a good omen.

"The Secret Six" won Jean a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract, and the important role of the good-bad girl in "The Red-Headed Woman."

Jean kept right on working. She made "Hold Your Man," again with Clark Gable—then was one of the galaxy of stars in "Dinner at Eight."

After a personal appearance tour across the country during the summer months of 1933, she returned to be co-starred with Lee Tracy in that satire of Hollywood film life, "Blonde Bombshell."

Jean has been hard at work ever since. After being co-starred with Lionel Barrymore in "The Girl from Missouri," she made "Reckless," with William Powell.

Since then she has scored a hit with Clark and Wally in "China Seas," and is now co-starred with Spencer Tracy in "Riff Raff," a story of the waterfront.

WHAT of the future?

Jean has stopped making plans. She is more tranquil than she ever has been. More poised and more satisfied.

"Besides," she smiled, "I have a long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, so you can understand that most of my future traveling will be back and forth between the Culver City studios and my home, which is only a few miles away in Hollywood.

"It is so futile to try to outline a future for yourself. I have tried it, and have found myself closing my mind to other opportunities—

"So I'm letting the future take care of itself."

Those things she likes to remember and recall are the happy days of her childhood, most of which were spent with her grandparents in their old gray stone house on Olive street, in Kansas City.

The family name was Carpenter. Jean's father was a doctor. Her grandfather was a prosperous real estate broker, and her mother an only child. Their first grandchild, the proud grandparents did not wish to lose the baby, which had been named Harlean, as a compromise on the family name of Harlow.

JEAN'S girlhood was carefree and happy. She spent the summers at grandfather's big, cool summer home, called Seven Gables. There she learned to swim, to ride horseback and to take care of herself on long hikes through the woods.

"I loved the place," Jean reminisced. "As I look back on those happy years, I only wish that all could have such joyful memories of childhood as I have had from mine. They mean so much as the years go skipping past."

When Jean was seven, her parents moved from Kansas City to the suburbs. It was there that she began an unusual and beautiful friendship with her mother. They have been constant companions ever since.

Jean's first experience with the opposite sex, when she was eight,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Neighborhood Programs and Amusement Notes of Interest to Capital and Suburbs

Belasco Boasts World Premiere Of Jerome Film

"Third Floor Back" Will Have Reserved Seat Friday Opening.

Throughout the length of his acting career, it has been the lot of Conrad Veidt to portray roles which have caught the imagination of the world because of their striking and strange difference from the normal run of actor's parts.

His physical appearance has in many ways assisted him in being able to interpret the sometimes weird characterizations required of him. His giant stature, his deep-set eyes, the flash of occasional cruelty about his smile and the command of his bearing, all these points have given him strength in acting those unusual roles and few can forget him as the sleepwalker in "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," as the deformed being in "The Man Who Laughed," the man who was a dual role in "The Student of Prague" and the uncanny figure in "Waxworks."

Veidt has dealt admirably with these parts as they came to him. With the acting power at his control he has suffused them with something that made them memorable achievements of the screen. He assumed each role with a complete knowledge of what it was about, lowering or raising himself to the scale of humanity he was to portray.

In his newest picture, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which will have its world premiere in the Belasco Theater on Friday evening, October 25, the proceeds of the evening going to the bed endowment fund of the Newspaper Women's Club for the upkeep of their bed at the Children's Hospital, Veidt is bringing to the screen the world-famous role of the Stranger in that great novel and stage play by Jerome K. Jerome, which was portrayed by Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson in a stage production which was shown on the very stage of the Belasco Theater in Washington many years ago.

In his film portrayal of the Stranger, Veidt played one of the most unusual roles of his career—a role that required more than just brilliant acting—it required Veidt to give to his character something that he described as "soul." Veidt, it is said, in the filming of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," has obtained the mastery of and has infused that ethereal quality to the part of the Stranger which the role requires.

BETTY McDONALD AND PARKER MILLS
as they appear in the roles of Graetel and Hans Brinker in "Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates," the first offering of the fourth season of the Children's Theater of New York at the National Theater next Saturday morning.

Paramount Planning All-Negro Operetta

Ernst Lubitsch, Paramount's managing director of production, has announced for early production "The Chocolate Princess," planned as the first operetta ever filmed with an all-Negro cast. The story was developed by Lubitsch from an idea of his own, and is on the order of his "The Love Parade,"

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Kay Frances and George Brent in "The Goose and the Gander" (screen). Paul Ash and all-star revue providing the vaudeville (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Jack Benny, Ted Healy, Una Merkel and Nat Pendleton in "It's in the Air" (screen). Maj. Bowes' Amateurs headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

BELASCO—Anna May Wong, Elizabeth Allan and Edmund Gwenn in "Java Head;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Preston Foster, Basil Rathbone, Alan Hale and Dorothy Wilson in "The Last Days of Pompeii;" "Screen Snapshots," Pathe News and house features.

METROPOLITAN—George Brent and Bette Davis in "Special Agent;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel. Return engagement.

PALACE—Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor, Sid Silvers, Una Merkel, June Knight and Frances Langford in "Broadway Melody of 1936;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie in "The Call of the Wild;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne in "I Live My Life," and Yorke and King headlining the vaudeville.

EARLE—Paul Muni in "Mr. Socrates," and Barney Rapp and his New Englanders headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Lionel Barrymore in "The Return of Peter Grimm."

PALACE—Jack Oakie, Burns and Allen, Lyda Roberti and Bing Crosby in "The Big Broadcast of 1936."

BELASCO—Conrad Veidt in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

COLUMBIA—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai."

METROPOLITAN—Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Lewis Stone in "Shipmates Forever."

Lively Comedy And Gay Dances

Nothing, it seems, is too good for the Independent Burlesque Circuit. So, here comes "Stepping Stars" to the Gayety Theater, for a week's engagement, starting with matinee today.

George Broadhurst is star comedian and Peggy Hill, favorite soubrette, is featured.

Others of note in the cast are I. B. Hamp, Arline Melmourne, Eddie Grey and the Mac Sisters, Herbie Barris, Frank Byler, Lew Peteli,

Appraises Star Not Well Known

Continued from Page 1.

resulted in a complete and smashing triumph.

It was about this time that Jean's father and mother were separated.

WHEN Jean was 10, her mother took her to California.

"Being alone," says Jean, "the companionship between mother and me grew stronger and deeper with each year. If I ever have a daughter of my own, I only hope I shall be able to give her the understanding and comradeship my mother has given me.

"Today, we are like sisters—not like mother and daughter."

They had only intended to spend the winter in California. They remained three years, establishing a home in Hollywood. Jean became a student at the Hollywood School for Girls.

When Jean was 14, homesickness overpowered mother and daughter—and they returned to Kansas City.

That same year, Jean's mother married Marino Bello and took her daughter to a new home at Highland Park, a suburb of Chicago.

Jean entered Ferry Hall at Lake Forest, a boarding school. Later she went to California.

JEAN'S debut in pictures was made by the merest chance. She drove a friend to a studio, and for the first time entered the portals of Hollywood.

"I had never been inside a picture studio," Jean smiles. "Strangely, I had never experienced any curiosity about pictures or picture people, other than to attend the movies several times a week—a habit I still have. Though the studios were right at my front door, I had never thought of becoming an actress."

Jean's beautiful platinum hair was spotted immediately. She was prevailed upon to accept a letter to a casting director.

She did—and was soon getting calls from the studio. Finally, she accepted.

Soon Jean was in demand. Her career was temporarily halted after Hal Roach had given her a five-year contract. Her grandparents saw her on the screen in black scanties and frantically telephoned her to stop work instantly.

She did—for eight months. But the screen was in her blood.

Jean went back. After several pictures, during which she made phenomenal strides, Ben Lyon and Jimmy Hall insisted that she see Howard Hughes about the lead in "Hell's Angels."

You know the rest of the story.

NEOTA SILVERS, leading woman in the Pierce Hall Players' production of "The Wild Duck," to be acted on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week in Pierce Hall.

PAUL ASH,
dynamic master of ceremonies and veteran showman, who returns to the stage of the Earle Theater this week to present the elaborate revue assembled in observance of the fifth anniversary of the present house policy.

To Direct Plays For Columbians

The Columbia Players announce that their opening show, "Candelight," will be directed by Orris Holland.

Mr. Holland, who was absent from the Players' ranks last year because of business demands, is responsible for many of their past successes.

With a considerable professional career of his own behind him, he brought the group's work to a professional level in such productions as "Escape," "Holiday," "Spring Cleaning," "On Approval," "To Have the Honor," "Second Act Curtain" and the one-act play tournament winner, "Quare Medicine," by Paul Green. In the latter play, Mr. Holland also walked off with tournament honors for diction.

"Candlelight" is now in rehearsal for production at Pierce Hall on November 6 and 7.

Mr. Holland will direct at least one more of the Players' six productions this season. They are offering any five of the following six plays for only $3—"Candlelight," "Inheritors," by Susan Glaspell; "Uncle Vanya," by Chekhov; "Sailors of Cattaro," by Friedrich Wolf; "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," and "The Shining Hour," by Keith Winter.

Subscriptions are obtainable from Business Manager Oliver Anderson at 3617 Legation street northwest.

Kept Busy.

Gladys Swarthout, whose first motion picture, the musical, "Rose of the Rancho," now is being filmed, has sung more roles at the Metropolitan opera than any other young performer in its history.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF OCTOBER 20.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Kay Francis in "Goose and the Gander."	Kay Francis in "Goose and the Gander."	Kay Francis in "Goose and the Gander."	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Band Reel.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Band Reel.	Marta Eggerth in "Unfinished Symphony." Novelty.	Laurel & Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." Serial, Variety.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Cartoon.	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy." "Keystone Hotel." Sport Reel.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Hot Tips." "Red Heads in Parade." Betty Boop.	"Hot Tip." "Red Heads on Parade." Betty Boop.	Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band." Comedies.	Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band." Comedies.	Robert Armstrong in "Little Big Shot." Comedies.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Crime Reel.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Crime Reel.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Norma Shearer, Fredric March in "Smilin' Through" News.	Norma Shearer, Fredric March in "Smilin' Through." News.	Claudette Colbert, "She Married Her Boss." Color Rhapsody.	Claudette Colbert, "She Married Her Boss." Color Rhapsody.	Greta Garbo and Fredric March in "Anna Karenina." News.	Greta Garbo and Fredric March in "Anna Karenina." News.	Spencer Tracy in "The Murder Man." Laurel and Hardy Comedy.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Popeye.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Popeye.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Popeye.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy.	Gary Cooper in "The Virginian." Comedy.	"Thunder Mountain." "Keystone Hotel." Sport Reel.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Arline Judge, Kent Taylor, "College Scandal." News.	Arline Judge, Kent Taylor, "College Scandal." News.	Frederic March, Fred MacMurray, "Alice Adams," Comedy.	Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray, "Alice Adams." Comedy.	Norma Shearer, Fredric March, "Smilin' Thru." News. Comedy.	Norma Shearer, Fredric March, "Smilin' Thru." News. Comedy.	Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce, "Murder Man." Comedy.
Hippodrome K. near 9th.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Cartoon, Novelty.	"Man Who Knew Too Much." "Manhattan Moon." Cartoon and News.	"Man Who Knew Too Much." "Manhattan Moon." Cartoon and News.	Arlene Judge in "College Scandal." Comedy, Novelty.	Arlene Judge in "College Scandal." Comedy, Novelty.	Madge Evans in "Men Without Names." Comedy, Band.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Cartoons, Musical.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	James Gleason in "Hot Tip." Comedy.	James Gleason in "Hot Tip." Comedy.	Doug Montgomery in "Harmony Lane." Sport Reel	Doug Montgomery in "Harmony Lane." Sport Reel	Tullio Carminati in "Paris in Spring." Variety.	Norman Foster in "Superspeed." "Last Wilderness." Cartoon.	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Cartoon.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Robert Donat, Madelaine Carroll, "The 39 Steps." Comedy. Cartoon.	Robert Donat, Madelaine Carroll, "The 39 Steps." Comedy. Cartoon.	Fred MacMurray, Madge Evans, "Men Without Names."	Fred MacMurray, Madge Evans, "Men Without Names."	Robert Young in "Calm Yourself." Comedy. Cartoon.	Maureen O'Sullivan, Joel McCrea, "Woman Wanted." Comedy. Cartoon.	Jackie Cooper, Mary Astor, "Dinky." Serial. Cartoon.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Burns & Allen in "Here Comes Cookie."	Burns & Allen in "Here Comes Cookie."	"The Flame Within." "Ladies Love Danger."	"The Flame Within." "Ladies Love Danger."	Loretta Young in "Shanghai."	Loretta Young in "Shanghai."	James Dunn in "Welcome Home." Leo Carrillo in "Winning Ticket."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Crime Reel.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Crime Reel.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Crime Reel.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Crime Reel.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Crime Reel.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Crime Reel.	Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band." Sport Reel, Cartoon.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Cartoon.	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Cartoon.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Sport Reel.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Sport Reel.	Mary Ellis in "Paris in Spring." Sport Reel.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Cartoon.	Jackie Cooper in "Dinky." "Last Wilderness." "Roaring West."

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." "Robber Kitten."	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." "Robber Kitten."	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." "Robber Kitten."	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy.	Burns & Allen in "Here Comes Cookie." Cartoon, Musical.	"Hot Tip." "Thunder Mountain." "Keystone Hotel."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." "Water Babies."	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." "Water Babies."	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Cartoon.	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Wrestling Match.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Wrestling Match.	"She Gets Her Man." "Thunder in the Night." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, "China Seas." Comedy. Cartoon.	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, "China Seas." Comedy. Cartoon.	Fred McMurray, Madge Evans, "Men Without Names."	Fred McMurray, Madge Evans, "Men Without Names."	Edmund Lowe, Karen Morley, "Thunder in the Night."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Robert Young in "Vagabond Lady." John Boles in "Orchids to You."	Robert Young in "Vagabond Lady." John Boles in "Orchids to You."	"Scarface" and "Loves of a Dictator."	"Scarface" and "Loves of a Dictator."	"Ginger" and "Age of Indiscretion."	"Ginger" and "Age of Indiscretion."	"Atlantic Adventure" and "Desert Trail."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Men Without Names." "Cheers of the Crowd."	"Men Without Names." "Cheers of the Crowd."	"Princess Charming" "Death From a Distance."	"Princess Charming" "Death From a Distance."	Tullio Carminati in "Paris in Spring." Charles Starrett in "What Price Crime."	Tullio Carminati in "Paris in Spring." Charles Starrett in "What Price Crime."	Lew Ayres in "Silk Hat Kid." George O'Brien in "Fair Warning."

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Mary Boland in "People Will Talk." Charles Starrett in "Make a Million."	Mary Boland in "People Will Talk." Charles Starrett in "Make a Million."	"The Devil Is a Woman." "My Heart Is Calling."	"The Devil Is a Woman." "My Heart Is Calling."	"Silk Hat Kid" and "Red Blood of Courage."	"Silk Hat Kid" and "Red Blood of Courage."	Arline Judge in "College Scandal." Tom Mix in "Miracle Rider."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Band Reel.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Band Reel.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Band Reel.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Variety.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Variety.	Laurel & Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." Comedy.	"39 Steps." "Red Heads on Parade." Cartoon
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions."	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions."	George Raft in "The Glass Key." "Symphony of Living."	George Raft in "The Glass Key." "Symphony of Living."	Ida Lupino in "Smart Girl." John Wayne in "Westward Ho."	Ida Lupino in "Smart Girl." John Wayne in "Westward Ho."	"Tumbling Tumbleweeds." Night Only. "No More Ladies."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Tom Brown in "Annapolis Farewell." Cartoon.	Tom Brown in "Annapolis Farewell." Cartoon.	Joan Blondell in "We're in the Money." Oddity, Musical.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Cartoon.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Cartoon.	James Gleason in "Hot Tip." Comedy. Cartoon.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Serial, Comedy.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Comedy and News.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Comedy and News.	Robert Young in "Vagabond Lady." Comedy and News.	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man." Comedy, Cartoon.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru" Cartoon, Band.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru" Cartoon, Band.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno." Song Hit, Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno." Song Hit, Cartoon.	John Boles in "Red Heads on Parade." Comedy.	John Boles in "Red Heads on Parade." Comedy.	George O'Brien in "Thunder Mountain." Serial, Comedy.	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man" Comedy, Serial.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Cartoon, Band.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Cart[illegible], Band.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Comedy, Cartoon.	Madge Evans in "Calm Yourself" Comedy, Cartoon.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Comedy and News.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Comedy and News.	"Lady Tubbs." "Justice of the Range." Cartoon, Serial.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." "March of Time."	Ch[illegible] Boyer [illegible] "Shanghai." "March of Time."	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8."	George Raft in "Every Night at 8."	Buck Jones in "Riding for Justice." Comedy.	Buck Jones in "Riding for Justice." Comedy.
Milo Rockville, Md.	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Cartoon, Novelty.	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Cartoon, Novelty.	Burns & Allen in "Here Comes Cookie." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Cartoon and News.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Cartoon and News.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Cartoon and News.	Buck Jones in "Stone of Silver Creek." Cartoon, Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Robert Taylor, Jean Parker, "Murder in the Fleet."	Robert Taylor, Jean Parker, "Murder in the Fleet."	Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern, "Hooray for Love."	Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, "We're in the Money."	Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, "We're in the Money."	Spencer Tracy, Wendy Barrie, "The Silk Hat Kid."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Cartoon and News.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Cartoon and News.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Cartoon and News.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Comedy and News.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Comedy and News.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Comedy, Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Comedy, Cartoon.	Warren William in "The Case of the Curious Bride." Comedy, Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Comedy, Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Comedy, Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man." Comedies, Cartoon.	Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	"The Man Who Knew Too Much." Charlie Chase Comedy, News.	"The Man Who Knew Too Much." Charlie Chase Comedy, News.	Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll "The 39 Steps." Laurel-Hardy Com.	Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll "The 39 Steps." Laurel-Hardy Com.	Paul Robeson in "Saunders of the River." Comedy, Novelty	"Keeper of the Bees." "Baby Face Harrington."	"Keeper of the Bees." "Baby Face Harrington."

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's FOX F at 14th—ME. 5001
Now WORLD PREMIERE
JACK BENNY in M-G-M's "IT'S IN THE AIR"
with UNA MERKEL • TED HEALY • NAT PENDLETON
• Stage • Major BOWES AMATEURS ON TOUR An All New Show
Friday...JOAN CRAWFORD in "I LIVE MY LIFE"
Stage...YORKE and KING
Extra!...AL SHAYNE

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
Now... 2nd WEEK!
BROADWAY MELODY of 1936
with JACK BENNY, ELEANOR POWELL and STARS...STARS...STARS
Special "FOOTBALL TEAMWORK"
Coming..."BIG BROADCAST of 1936" with BING CROSBY, AMOS 'N' ANDY • BURNS & ALLEN and others

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
25c & 40c All Day
Now... CLARK GABLE in "CALL OF THE WILD" with LORETTA YOUNG • JACK OAKIE

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting This Sunday Matinee
GEORGE BROADHURST and His BURLESK STARS
With Peggy Hill and I. B. Hamp

CONCERTS
Constitution Hall—Season 1935-36
EVENING SERIES, 8:30 p. m.—Met. Quartet (Jepson, Bampton, Hackett and Bonelli); Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Lucrezia Bori, Nino Martini.
1st SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Tibbett, Vienna Choir, Lily Pons, Artur Schnabel, Bauer and Spalding.
2d SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Heifetz, Cossack Chorus, Josef Hofmann, Grace Moore, Nelson Eddy.
Series tickets (five concerts), $2.75, $4.13, $5.50, $7.50, $10, including tax.
National Theater: La ARGENTINA, Spain's greatest dancer, $1.10 to $2.75; JOOSS BALLET, $1.10 to $3.30.
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's Music Store), Tel. NA. 7151

FIRST TIME POPULAR PRICES
KREISLER
Constitut'n Hall, Wed. eve., Nov. 6. Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, incl. tax. Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G (Droop's) Na. 7151

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
E. S. Coolidge Foundation
Wednesday, October 30 at 3:30 P. M.
THE KROLL-BRITT-SHERIDAN TRIO
Tickets at T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. N.W., beginning Wednesday, October 23, at 9 A. M.

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National Theatre Nov 17
Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
Now Selling at Box Office.
MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE
ALL NEW BALLETS

AMUSEMENT.
BELASCO OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE — NOW PLAYING
JAVA HEAD

FIRST CONCERT OCT. 24
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Oct. 24—Dec. 19—Mar. 12—Apr. 2
Series of four EVENING CONCERTS
CONSTITUTION HALL, 8:45 P. M.
Conductors STOKOWSKI, ITURBI, ORMANDY.
Season tickets, $12, $10, $9, $7.50, $5, $4. Single tickets, $3.25, 3, 2.50, 2, 1.50, 1.
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NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
A love story written 2,000 years ago for this very day...!
The LAST DAYS of POMPEII
with thousands in a cast including PRESTON FOSTER • BASIL RATHBONE
Coming ...LIONEL BARRYMORE "The Return of Peter Grimm"
And the 7th Issue of "THE MARCH OF TIME"

TODAY—4 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
National Symphony
Dr. Hans Kindler, Conductor
Opening Concert of Season
TCHAIKOVSKY: "Pathetique" Symphony. Works of BEETHOVEN, MOZART, MOUSSORGSKI.
Tickets: 50c to $1.50, on sale after 11 a. m., at Constitution Hall. ME. 2661.
C. C. Cappel, Manager.

NOW Warner Bros. EARLE
ANNIVERSARY WEEK
KAY FRANCIS in WARNER BROS. Goose & the Gander with GEORGE BRENT
ON STAGE — PAUL ASH, BARTO & MANN, GYPSY NINA, 24 PAUL ASH GIRLS
50—Entertainers—50
DOORS OPEN 1:30
The "Goose and the Gander" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW BETTE DAVIS & GEORGE BRENT
Special Agent
• Also • VOICE OF EXPERIENCE
DOORS OPEN 1:30 25c & 40c

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TUESDAY AND WEEK
Eves., 55c to $2.75. Wed. Mat., 55c to $1.65. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20 (Inc. Tax)
MAX GORDON
Producer of "Dodsworth" and "Roberta"
Offers Washington His Newest Production
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
Dramatized by Helen Jerome from the Jane Austen Novel
With
ADRIANNE ALLEN, COLIN KEITH-JOHNSON, LUCILE WATSON, HELEN CHANDLER
Directed by Robert Sinclair. Scenery and Costumes by Jo Mielziner

Reserved Seats On Sale Tomorrow
WARNER BROS PRESENT
Max Reinhardt's
Inspired Motion Picture Production of
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
by William Shakespeare
Immortal Fantasy of Love, Magic and Buffoonery
MUSIC BY MENDELSSOHN
Arranged by ERICH WOLFGANG KORNGOLD
Spectacular Ballets by NIJINSKA
A Notable All-Star Cast
London and New York Agree No Stage Production Could Equal It
HANNEN SWAFFER, England's most famous critic says: "A stage production never could have produced Shakespeare's fantasy so convincingly as this picture. It was positively a revelation."
REGINA CREWE, New York American critic says: "Now, at last, the world possesses Shakespeare's fantasy as his imagination must have conjured it. It comes to us as a cunningly wrought amusement in which all elements of popular entertainment have been mingled in a pleasant brew."
JAMES AGATE, London Sunday Times Critic says: "This cinematic beauty has paid greater reverence to Shakespeare's exquisite fantasy than ever the spoken stage achieved."
PREMIERE PERFORMANCE
Sunday, October 27th at 8:30 p. m.
NATIONAL THEATER
Twice Daily Thereafter—2:30 & 8:30 p. m.
PRICES (INCLUDING GOV'T TAX)
Matinee—55c-75c-$1.10 ★ Evenings—55c-75c-$1.10-$1.65
MAIL ORDERS FILLED AS RECEIVED
NO INCREASE IN PRICES FOR OPENING PERFORMANCE

BELASCO OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE
STARTING FRIDAY EVE. OCT. 25th 9 P.M.
WORLD PREMIERE
Conrad Veidt in "THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"
Premiere performance under auspices of the Newspaper Women's Club, for bed endowment fund of the Children's Hospital.
ALL SEATS RESERVED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY
Regular prices begin Saturday, 11:30 a.m.

Theater News and Bits of Gossip About Plays and Players of Early Fall Season

ELIZABETH ALLAN,
young English actress as well known in American films as in those produced in her own country, who is prominently cast in the British-made film version of Joseph Hergesheimer's "Java Head," currently on the screen at the Belasco Theater. Anna May Wong is starred.

"Can Wrong Be Right?" Query Is Answered by Studio Expert

The Matter of Screen "Boners" Is Gone Into at Some Length by Head of a Fully Equipped Hollywood Research Department.

By Don Eddy.
(Special Correspondence).

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 19.—Believe it or not, the public can be wrong, too!

Not all the technical "boners" are pulled by the makers of motion pictures, and not all the good-natured barbs hurled at the studios by over-zealous fans are justified.

Mrs. Nathalie Bucknall, head of the research department of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios and rated one of the ten most important women in West Coast industry, made this interesting observation, during a recent interview.

"There are hundreds of instances in which the studios are criticized," she said, "in which the critics, not the studios, are wrong. And strangely enough the studios make many technical errors in pictures which pass entirely unnoticed!

"No less than a dozen observant fans wrote the studio with regard to a 'letter-box' on the gate of the cottage at Blunderstone, in 'David Copperfield,'" Mrs. Bucknall said, "but it wasn't a letter-box at all! It was an old-fashioned lantern, and was true to the period.

"In 'What Every Woman Knows' we had a number of letters complaining because the telephone was not of the English type; oddly enough the studio had imported the telephone from England. In the same picture there were letters stating that the weighing machine in the committee room was improperly used, whereas, we have actual photographs showing exactly such machines in use.

"On the other hand, it was technically incorrect in that picture for the bride to throw her bouquet. Yet the action of the story demanded that it be done, and it was done in the picture. We didn't receive a single complaint.

"Still another instance where a technical error was not caught by the fans was in 'David Copperfield,' where two of the principal players were seen in the Town of Yarmouth silhouetted against a gorgeous sunset.

"Technically the scene was entirely wrong, because Yarmouth is on the east coast of England. Yet the error was not noticed, even in Great Britain."

HUNDREDS of letters come to Mrs. Bucknall monthly from experts in various lines complaining of minute infractions of technical procedure—errors which pass entirely unnoticed by the general public. Many of these are from sailors commenting on the manner in which knots are tied by actor-seamen. Each letter is answered personally by Mrs. Bucknall.

"Within the last six months an entirely new type of critic has appeared in our mail," she added. "These are the people who object because names of hotels, theaters and cafes are made fictitious, or because the real trade names of commodities are not used. The studios make these alterations deliberately and for obvious reasons, just as actual telephone numbers or addresses are avoided in any stories dealing with crimes.

"Yet if a story should be laid in Louisville, for instance, we are certain to get complaints because the correct names of streets and public buildings are altered on the screen."

Mrs. Bucknall expects no outburst of criticism from France when a "A Tale of Two Cities" is shown there, although every bit of writing or printing shown in the Paris sequences of that picture is incorrect. The reason is that French spelling has been radically changed since 1789, the period in which the picture is laid. If accuracy had been followed, all spelling would have been incorrect by modern rules, and some of it would not have been intelligible to modern Frenchmen.

In addition, the studio doubtlessly would have been criticized for inaccuracy!

EIGHT telegraphers from various parts of the country recently wrote the studio criticizing a scene showing a modern metroplitan telegraph office in operation; it happened that the scene had been filmed in the Los Angeles headquarters of the Western Union Co. while business was going on as usual.

Still another instance was in "Anna Karenina." Within a week Mrs. Bucknall received two letters criticizing the inaccuracy of a scene showing a train coming into a station in a foreign country; it happened that this scene, in which no principals appeared, had been filmed especially for the studio by a cameraman in the country mentioned, and that it was a actual train and an actual depot.

"And on the other hand," Mrs. Bucknall laughed, "anybody should have known that it was entirely impossible that the Queen of Sweden should have apples, bananas and oranges on her table, in Sweden, in midwinter, in the seventeenth century.

"Yet we had to have them there for certain dramatic action with Greta Garbo in 'Queen Christina,' and not a single fan caught the error."

Mae Gets Advice.

Since she announced that her next Paramount picture, "Klondike Lou," would deal with Alaska of the gold-rush days, Mae West has received letters from hundreds of "sour-doughs" offering advice and experiences.

Predictions of Sound's Future Risked in 1928

Leaders of Film Industry Held Diverse Views of Audibility's Value.

Something called a Sound Revolution struck Hollywood about seven years ago with all the producers and "big bugs" of the motion picture industry issuing predictions of the future. Copies of their statements, which Director Leo McCarey found in his press-clipping book of that time, brought to light some strange angles on the 1928-29 situation. They're worth reviewing.

Some of the predictions have never eventuated. Others came true with surprising accuracy. One by Harold Lloyd, whom McCarey is directing in "The Milky Way," said:

"Apparently it will multiply many times the emotional appeal of the screen. It will destroy old reputations wholesale, establish new ones, make the most lavish entertainment available to the smallest towns, throw thousands of theater orchestra musicians out of work, lead to the spending of several hundred millions of dollars in the next few years on studio and theater sound reproducing mechanisms. It may move the royal capital from Hollywood to New York."

Lloyd was right in everything but his last statement.

Adolph Zukor, in one of the first interviews on the subject on April 6, 1927, declared: "It will take five years to perfect the sound and screen devices and bring about recording without flaws. Many of the present players who may still be popular will have to take courses in elocution and we will then be able to look at and listen to a motion picture without a subtitle."

It took just five years to perfect sound, but the all-talking picture became a reality within two years.

Charles R. Rogers, producer, in a statement in 1928, asserted: "Sound will bring a wealth of new faces to the screen—recruits from the concert stage, opera, musical comedy and vaudeville."

Several producers believed that silent pictures would exist alongside of talking films. Jesse L. Lasky said: "This does not mean that the silent picture is doomed. It will remain the backbone of the industry's commercial security."

Carl Laemmle said: "We will find that talking pictures will be restricted to certain types of productions rather than that the trend will be to make all pictures talk."

Louis B. Mayer and Sidney R. Kent predicted the rapid establishment of new names. Samuel Goldwyn prophesied that the greatest living composers would work for pictures and that the quantity of film production would be cut in half. He was half right.

William Fox predicted a 40 per cent increase in theater attendance within two years. But the depression didn't make it possible for that figure to be maintained for any length of time.

Vaudeville was frightened as well as it should have been. Actors who made short subjects were threatened with being refused booking. And vaudeville passed into a coma and is just now making a stumbling comeback. Theatrical musicians have found other employment. Many vaudevillians are prominent screen players. Chorus girls and other road show actors are working in picture.

Screen Star Takes Manicuring Lessons

World's most dumbfounded manicurist yesterday was Miss Thelma Trumbull, employe of a Hollywood beauty shop, when she was called into the manager's office and told to give a blonde young lady lessons in manicuring—the blonde was none other than Carole Lombard!

It came about as a result of Carole's playing the part of a manicurist in her latest picture at Paramount, "Hands Across the Table." In order to have the proper professional touch to her manicuring she decided to work for several hours in a beauty shop, just for the experience.

LORETTA YOUNG,
featured at the Columbia with Clark Gable, Jack Oakie and Reginald Owen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the novel of the North by Jack London. The startled young fellow in Miss Young's arms is not Buck, the magnificent St. Bernard of the film play!

Classic Drama Is Speeded Up

Continued from Page 1.

human being, instead of a god of incorrigible involution perched high on a blinding pedestal of incomprehensibility.

• • • •

A FURTHER priceless advantage of the new conception of Shakespeare and the value of his plays as incomparable human documents is that it lets down the bars to actors and actresses whose talents heretofore have been looked upon as something less than those required for so exalted a task as classic drama. It is becoming increasingly apparent—much to the surprise of a great many observant people—that the Joe E. Browns, Hugh Herberts, James Cagneys, Frank McHughs, Jean Muirs and Olivia de Havillands are as capable of apprehending the elusive charms of Shakespeare's plays as the more honored names already mentioned in these casual Sabbath remarks.

It has been made clear, too, that the same capabilities that made an enduring figure in our theater of that monstrous termigant of the Orient, Madam Goddam, are equal to the task of creating a figure of such compassion as the Nurse, in "Romeo and Juliet," and that the elder Barrett, in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," is only a step remote from Friar Lawrence in the same tragic tale of youthful passion.

These are considerations of utmost concern, for they make seem less grotesque the submerged conviction that there are in the theater of the present day, even in its sorely depleted state, actors and actresses who have it in them to be the Hamlets, Macbeths, Othellos, Iagoes, Shylocks, Lears, Desdemonas, Portias, Juliets and Katherines of a future that is practically upon us.

It is a fortunate eventuation that Will Shakespeare has turned out to be so magnificently mundane instead of so distantly and unattainably celestial as he has been held all these years!

• • • •

IN a minor sense, another "classic" is impending for a curtailed current week, beginning on Tuesday evening in the National Theater.

It is always a hazardous undertaking for even the most skillful playwright to attempt to bring to the stage the dominant characters and major incidents of a novel that has stood the test of time and several generations of readers, as has been the case with Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice." This, nevertheless, is the task essayed by Helen Jerome, an English dramatist, who brings a mature talent to the undertaking she has set herself.

That Max Gordon, one of the most astute of the American theater's contemporary producers, should have thought sufficiently well of Mrs. Jerome's dramatization of the famous old book to lavish the time, thought and money upon it that would mark the introduction of another "Dodsworth" to the stage is eloquent testimony to the value he places upon her work.

It is that sort of a production, I am assured by those closer to the Gordon intentions than this column, that he is bringing to the Capital. It is described as a play involving extraordinarily heavy expenditures and one, by inference, therefore, that must be expected to strike such responsive chords in public affection and esteem as to render these important investments neither artistically nor financially unavailing.

A considerable recital of the painstaking effort that has gone into the preparation of this new play—of which Washington is to have the first glimpse—will be found in other columns of this department of The Sunday Post.

It is not an extravagant expectation that all of these meticulous activities on the part of the perspicacious Mr. Gordon and his expert associates will be completely justified by the excellence of the play which he will unfold for the first time on any stage come Tuesday night.

If that should prove an assumption of exaggerated optimism, there is still his "Great Waltz" to look forward to, a short three weeks away, and, in between, Dr. Reinhardt's prodigious picturization of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The season is young, but it is a fat one.

Competent Cast Continues With Great Operetta

Marie Burke has given over a thousand performances of the role of the Countess Olga Baranskaja, patroness of young Johann Strauss, in "The Great Waltz," coming to the National Theater the week of November 11.

She was with the English company for three years and played the part during the entire run at the Center Theater, Radio City, New York. Miss Burke has an understudy but her own good health has deprived the aspiring young woman of an opportunity of appearing as the countess.

The role of Drescher, concert master for Johann Strauss, sr., in "The Great Waltz" is played by Sam Mann. For the past few years Mr. Mann has been seen in musical comedy, but in the old days of "big time vaudeville" he was a well-known "bill topper."

'Hans Brinker' First Offering For Youngsters

"Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates," popular with youngsters these past generations as a story of courage, against a fascinating background of Holland, will usher in the fourth Washington season of the Children's Theater of New York at the National Theater Saturday, October 26.

"Hans Brinker," the play, is sheer drama from its interesting background to the grand finale of its last act, "The Race on the Ice."

Mary Mapes Dodge, author of "Hans Brinker," and founder of the popular child's magazine, "Saint Nicholas," has confessed that her own interest in Holland dated back to childhood.

"Hans" is the first of a series of six plays for children to be presented here this winter by the Children's Theater of New York.

An Intruder on Set Looks Some Gorillas in Eye

Only They Happen to Be a Triple Dose of Camera, But Result Is Same.

Did you ever look three huge gorillas in the eye at once? Then you know how your favorite correspondent felt recently when he visited the Mae West set at Paramount.

Don't get me—or Miss West—wrong. There actually aren't any gorillas on the set. But there were three cameras, and they all were trained on the blonde star.

Your correspondent "gagged" something about Miss West being a "triple threat star," and was promptly invited to sit in for her while Director Raoul Walsh and Cameraman George Clemens were lighting the set.

It wasn't fun. Three huge, black boxes, each weighing about 300 pounds, peered strongly and soullessly down. It had sort of a hypnotic effect. There you were, and there were the cameras, and there wasn't much to do about it. If Mr. Walsh had said "Action!" your correspondent probably would have fainted then and there. As it was, he crawled out from beneath that baleful influence in a hurry.

"Like it?" asked Mae. "Kinda upsetting sometimes. Specially when you're getting it three ways at once. Saves time and trouble, though, when I'm singing a song."

To sing the tune—entitled "Oh, Mr. Deep Blue Sea," and written by Gene Austin—Miss West was wearing a black silk semineglige, with much black lace and black ruffles thrown in. It set off her clear complexion, and blonde hair to a nicety.

Miss West was singing to Victor McLaglen, who responded in the manner that all of Miss West's leading men respond. He went slightly berserk, but was repulsed with a line. A very good line, too, but not quotable, because Miss West figures it will get a laugh in the theater, and consequently shouldn't be divulged too early.

Assisting Miss West, off stage, are two of Gene Austin's associate musicians, known, for some obscure reason, as "Candy" and "Cocoa." One strums a guitar while the other thumps a bass fiddle. Hovering nearby is a vocal coach from the music department.

For a stage supposedly closed, the set is littered amazingly with visitors. Joe Penner is there. The duck man never misses a chance to watch the blonde star in action. Miss West's chauffeur and maid are also on hand. And the usual horde of cameramen, sound men, make-up and wardrobe representatives, ordinary workmen and what not.

The set is small. It is the interior of the captain's cabin on the Java Maid, out of San Francisco and bound for Alaska. Sailormen of the day pronounce it a highly satisfactory replica of the steel freighters of the days of '98. It is ornate with mahogany and red plush. Numerous nautical instruments, and not a few empty bottles are scattered around.

The three cameras, trained upon Miss West from different angles, ground steadily as she sang her song. Personally your correspondent would rather face three enraged bulldogs. It isn't as disquieting.

Star to Convalesce For Next Six Weeks

Gertrude Michael's right leg has been placed in a cast. Additional X-ray examinations revealed that it was fractured below the knee. She will be convalescing for the next six weeks, her physicians reported.

Miss Michael was seriously injured in an automobile accident last week. The actress, featured last in "The Last Outpost," was returning from a vacation at Lake Arrowhead when her automobile steering wheel locked while passing through San Bernardino, Calif. She crashed into a tree and was hurled to the pavement.

BETTE DAVIS,
the rapidly rising young screen star, who is seen opposite George Brent in the Warner Brothers' production of "Special Agent," a story of the Treasury Department undercover men, which is renewing its downtown popularity on the screen at the Metropolitan.

Straight From the Studios

The Party Fever Once More Seizes Hollywood Stars; Dietrich and West Explode Rumors of Feud; Persiflage and Pot-Shots on the Lots.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19.—That world-famed institution known as the Hollywood party which faltered and died a few years back has made a triumphant return to the film colony on the wave of the new prosperity that has descended upon the motion picture industry.

As resplendent as ever in spite of its exile during the depression days, the revived Hollywood social function has been accomplished by the opening of a score of new night spots, most of them well attended.

Kay Francis, Carole Lombard, Edward G. Robinson, and the Countess Di Frasso are among Hollywood's stars who have taken the lead in entertaining the royalty of cinemaland at gay parties.

Connoisseurs of the Hollywood party phenomena aver that the new festive occasions show even more gusto and exuberance than the pre-depression variety.

They point to the elaborate affair arranged by Kay Francis shortly before her departure for Europe. She took over the entire Vendome Restaurant, converted it into a ship's deck, and then invited Hollywood's notables to make merry—which they did.

They also cite the parties given by the Countess Di Frasso and Carole Lombard as examples of new originality. Miss Lombard took over the "Fun House" and its carnival equipment at Venice, Calif. The countess staged a realistic fight among two of her "guests" which had the remainder of her guests limp with excitement.

Marlene Dietrich, incidentally, was a radiant and animated guest at both parties.

Not to be outdone in novelty by other stars celebrating the return of the Hollywood party, Eddie Robinson invited his guests to come for breakfast. "They came early and stayed late," he smiled, putting the emphasis upon the "early."

Joe Succumbs to Buzz-Saw Wit.

It seems that the distinction of being a neighbor of Cecil B. DeMille no longer possesses any esoteric significance for Joe Morrison. In a letter to a cousin who resides in a Washington town, Morrison proudly stated that his house virtually adjoined that of the director.

"Don't inflate yourself, Joe," the answer came, "We live next to DeMille, too—de Albion lumber mill, one of the largest in the Northwest."

Lozenges for Bing.

Bing Crosby spent the greater portion of a week in recovering from a cold he contracted from standing out on the front porch saying good-by to friends who attended the fifth anniversary of his marriage to Dixie Lee. In fact, Bing's throat was so sore that he missed two days' production on "Anything Goes," with Ethel Merman.

Flashes Hot From the Front.

A. A. Trimble, a salesman in Pittsburgh, is an exact double for the late Will Rogers, and has been signed by Metro to portray Rogers in "The Great Ziegfeld" . . . Major Edward Bowes has been made a lieutenant colonel on the staff of Gov. Talmadge, of Georgia, but he will remain a major as far as his screen and air appearances go . . . Leslie Howard is back from London and may appear in a film transcription of "Hamlet" under the direction of Max Reinhardt . . . "Anthony Adverse" will have the largest cast of principals in the history of the screen, with tests still going on for the 78 roles to be filled before the picture enters production . . . "My Kindom for Long Hair" is now the cry of Hollywood girls seeking work in "The Great Ziegfeld." All the Ziegfeld beauties wore long hair, and no bob-haired girls will be used in the film! . . . Charles Bickford, whose screen popularity was increased when he began playing "heavy" roles, says: "The more incorrigible a villain I play, the heavier is my fan mail. The explanation seems to lie in the fact that there is a fascination about the characters, a certain strength and appeal that dates back to the swashbuckling, blood-and-thunder era of American history" . . . In pictures almost 20 years and having played in more than 500 films, Russell Simpson will be seen in his first butler role in "This Is the Life" . . . The biggest location unit to be sent out in years is the "Rose Marie" troupe dispatched by M. G. M. to Lake Tahoe. It numbers more than 1,000 persons.

Reporter At-Large.

Claudette Colbert, now that her new residence is nearing completion, swears that she will never build another house. . . . Too much trouble. . . . She had a hall torn out of this one after it was finished. . . . If **Alice Faye** is seen with a man these days, it's a better than even bet that he's her new jeweler boy friend. . . . **Clark Gable** is winging his way around South America. He will be gone a month. . . . **Binnie Barnes** is playing hostess to her husband, **Samuel Josephs,** who's visiting from England. . . . Another eccentricity from **Jan Kiepura:** He summoned Paramount set dressers to help him furnish his new Beverly Hills house. . . . **Joe Morrison** is inspecting railroad ticket. . . . He's planning a trip to South Bend., Ind., to visit the new baby boy that made him an uncle. . . . **Fred MacMurray** was visited on the set by two beautiful sisters from far-off-Guam. . . . They're daughters of the American commander there. . . . **Wendy Barrie** showed her mother and sister, recently arrived in Hollywood from England, astronomical wonders through the giant telescope on Mt. Wilson . . . **Gary Cooper** returned to the "Desire" cast after a week in Lower California, Mexico. . . . **Gertrude Michael** is sunning herself daily in the garden of her home. . . . She shuttles between house and garden in a wheel chair. . . . Her auto injuries are mending.

JACK BENNY AND UNA MERKEL,
star and leading woman, respectively, of "It's in the Air," the hilarious comedy of a wild young gambler and the stratosphere, which comprises the major feature of the film bill at Loew's Fox this week. Ted Healy and Nat Pendleton are others importantly cast.

ELEANOR POWELL AND ROBERT TAYLOR,
two of the many stars participating in the gay goings-on in "Broadway Melody of 1936," which has scored so substantial a hit that it is being held a second week at Loew's Palace Theater. It is in this subject that Miss Powell makes her debut in feature pictures.

Idealistic Spirit of Charles Villiers Stanford Made Lasting Mark on English Music

Composer's Life Belies Dictum of Shakespeare

From Long List of His Pupils Are Such Names as Williams, Goossens, Holst, Bridge, Bliss, Ireland, Boughton, Samuel, Friskin and Gurney.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Never was Shakespeare's dictum, "the evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones," more completely reversed than in the case of the British composer, Charles Villiers Stanford. For more than a decade his bones have been resting in the north choir aisle of Westminster Abbey, adjoining the tomb of Henry Purcell, but his beneficent influence upon English music, incalculable during his life time, is still felt in the work of men whom he taught and inspired with his own idealistic spirit.

From the long list of his pupils one may pick many names that have become distinguished for fine artistry: Ralph Vaughan Williams, Eugene Goossens, Gustav Holst, Frank Bridge, Arthur Bliss, John Ireland, Rutland Boughton, Harold Samuel, James Friskin, Ivor Gurney, Herbert Hughes, Martin Shaw, Hugh Ross, Thomas Dunhill, George Dyson and Samuel Taylor Coleridge. These are taken from a roster of 48 which includes, according to his biographer, Harry Plunket Greene, "only a few" of the students who came under his guidance.

Rambling Reminiscences.

Mr. Greene's rambling reminiscences accomplish exactly what he set out to do—"make many things clear to those who only knew this tall, dark, dour man dimly from afar." For the writing has obviously been a labor of love, an attempt to disclose the real character of Stanford, whose idiosyncracies veiled the essential man.

One chapter, for instance, is devoted to a refutation of the charges by George Bernard Shaw and Basil Maine that Stanford and Parry did all that they could to discredit Edward Elgar. "To those who knew Parry and Stanford intimately such criticisms are laughable. Both had been brought up in the tradition of what is commonly called playing the game and were far removed by training and temperament from the petty jealousies which are supposed to belong to the musical profession."

Mr. Greene points out that it was upon Stanford's earnest recommendation that Elgar was given the degree of master of music by Cambridge University in 1900, and that when Elgar was elected a member of the Athenaeum Club in 1903, his proposers were Parry and Stanford. It would seem upon Mr. Greene's evidence that the personal coolness between Stanford and Elgar was more the result of temperamental antipathy than of any meanness of spirit.

"Stanford was first and foremost an Irishman. Like so many of his countrymen, he was a mass of contradictions. He was a die-hard conservative and rooted in the customs and traditions of his childhood. Yet he was the greatest innovator in English music since Purcell. Conservative as he was, he was a lifelong tilter at windmills, mostly in defence of his friends.

Affectionate as Dog.

"Pugnacious as an Aberdeen, affectionate as a spaniel, quick to anger and quicker to repentence, his wrath melted under the soft word. One of the most brilliant technicians that ever lived, he was so unmindful of his power that he never counted it a virtue; a keen diagnostician, putting his finger instantaneously on the weak spot, and yet so childishly grateful to the executants of his own compositions as almost to render him blind to their shortcomings.

"He was so dark and dour that many people were afraid to face him, and never learned to know the mind behind that formidable exterior nor its equipment of gentle Old-World manners. He was short-sighted almost to blindness; it was this more than anything else which gave that appearance of aloofness which kept so many people at a distance and half broke the heart of the poor pupil. But the dominating force in his character was his sense of humor. It was the weapon with which he slew many enemies; it was the bubbling spring which poured out innumerable Irish stories and memories; it was in the heart of his songs."

One wishes that Mr. Greene's biography had been written with more method; it sorely needs, for example, a chronological list of compositions. But it is welcome reading for Americans, who are inadequately acquainted with Stanford's music. The composer is best known in this country through one or two of his "Irish Rhapsodies" for orchestra, a few of his songs, and his work as editor of the Petrie collection of Irish folk themes.

Versatile As Composer.

That more of his work is not known here is an injustice to a versatile and fecund composer. He wrote nine operas (two unpublished), seven symphonies, six string quartets, two string quintets, a pianoforte quintet, four "Irish Rhapsodies" for orchestra, six "Irish Fantasies" for violin, concerti for violin, piano and clarinet, a "Requiem," a "Stabat Mater," four church services, many songs and choral works—and yet the list is incomplete.

How much of his music will live no one can tell. But his vitalizing influence is living in the music of those whom he taught. "It is a curious paradox," says Edgar Bainton, "that in spite of his dominating personality (at times aggressively dominating) hardly one of his many pupils' works shows any influence of Stanford. Could there be music more dissimilar than that of Hurlstone and Holst, of Goossens, Rutland Boughton and John Ireland? This fact in itself is surely the finest tribute to his teaching that he kept his own personality in the background, and helped them whether they were conscious of it or not to express themselves, to say clearly what they wanted to say."

"CHARLES VILLIERS STANFORD." By Harry Plunket Greene. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York. $6.)

Kreisler Opens With Triumph At New York

Violinist in Top Artistic Form; Scheduled for Hall Here Nov. 6.

Fritz Kreisler, who will open Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's evening series in Constitution Hall on Wednesday, November 6, began his American tour in New York on October 12, and was received in a manner which left no doubt of his popularity. Carnegie Hall was filled with his admirers, who also occupied all the available space on the stage. The music critics found him at his artistic best.

"It was apparent from the start," remarked Jerome D. Bohm in the Herald-Tribune, "that he was at the peak of his form. Not for many a season has he played with such complete mastery of his resources. Whereas of late years it frequently has been found necessary to gloss over lapses of intonation and technique when reviewing his performances, there was little to critisize on either score on this occasion."

Olin Downes commented in the Times: "It may be said that there is a quality in the tone of a great musician, especially if he is a violinist, which reveals him before a phrase has been completed. It is so with Kreisler. The texture of his tone announces him, is singularly communicative, and instantly commands attention."

Kreisler's Washington program will be the first of four evening and Sunday recitals to be presented during November by Mrs. Dorsey. Lawrence Tibbett will sing on the Sunday afternoon of the 10th; Lucrezia Bori will give a costume recital on the evening of the 19th, and on the afternoon of the 24th Harold Bauer and Albert Spalding will be heard in a recital of sonatas for piano and violin.

Howard Severe Returns To D. C. Oratorio Office

Howard E. Severe, who resigned last June as president of the Washington Oratorio Society, has resumed the office at the unanimous request of the directorate. The other officers and directors continue as heretofore: Dr. I. H. Godlove, Evelyn Briggs, E. I. Wiedemann, Maribelle Nicol, Innis H. Hart, Alma Padget, J. T. Richardson, Mary O'Donnell and William C. Whiting.

Under the direction of George F. Kortzenborn, the chorus is rehearsing on Monday nights in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, for the annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" on December 22. Haydn's "The Creation" will be given in February, and a third oratorio during music week in May.

Rosalie Housman Plans For Series of Musicales

Rosalie Housman, composer and lecturer, who has many friends in Washington, will present a series of four musicales with soloists on the second Mondays of November, December, January and February at the Women's National Republican Club, 3 West Fifty-first street, New York. The series is given in association with Mrs. J. Harrison-Irvine.

The program on November 11 will be devoted to Bach and Handel, with Frank Sheridan at the piano. Miss Housman has arranged an organ prelude by Bach especially for this occasion. "The Greater Mozart" will be the theme of the second program on December 9, with Ethel Hayden as soloist.

Peabody Scholarship Is Awarded Glenn Carow

Glenn Carow, who has been an outstanding member of the Washington Pianists Club for six years, recently won a three-year scholarship at the Peabody Conservatory in competition with 30 contestants. He will study in the master class of Alexander Sklarevski.

At the age of 9, Mr. Carow was winner of State and interstate honors in the junior division of the national sesquicentennial contest. A few years ago he won the Keith Theater contest in which he played Mendelssohn's G minor concerto with the Institute of Musical Art Orchestra. Since childhood he has been the pupil of B. Frank Gebest.

Wagemaar Plays Own Music for Latest Records

Composer Takes Cue From Gershwin, Who Found This Method Good.

Whenever a composer takes up a baton, or a violin, or sits down at a piano to play his own music the chances that he will have an attentive audience are all in his favor. There is a general belief that if anyone knows what is in the music, the composer is that one.

George Gershwin has made a great success of the composer-at-the-piano role. It is said that Igor Stravinsky, discovering how listeners feel about this matter, learned to play the piano.

Aaron Copland, who writes music a little more obscure than either Gershwin or Stravinsky, wins considerable applause for his works when he presides at the keyboard, and a recent recording for Columbia of the "Piano Variations" does seem to contain unusual depth and meaning.

Now comes Bernard Wagenaar. He steps into the record library with a folio under his arm. He will play it himself, too, thank you. And to make the performance all the more authentic he introduces a companion—the man, if you please, to whom he dedicated the opus. The gentleman is Naoum Benditsky.

Listen to Composer.

So with Mr. Wagenaar, the composer, at the piano, and Mr. Benditsky, for whom the composition was written, poised behind his instrument, we sit back to listen to the Sonatina for Cello and Piano (Columbia Set No. 223.)

There are many surprises here. The composer is supervising the playing, so we know all the music is coming through—but for modern music, the Sonatina is very lucid. The first movement, in fact, is quite classical in development. Even in the third, the most eccentric of all, we are forced to listen closely to catch subtle cadences—else we will believe this is no twentieth century fare.

The Sonatina is something to welcome cordially. It fits nicely on three sides of two large records. Mr. Wagenaar plays his "A Tale" on the fourth side.

No less welcome, if much more conventional is a new sonata release from Victor. On records 8735-36 Wilhelm Bachaus, pianist, is presented in Beethoven's Sonata in C Sharp Minor, which will be readily recognized at mention of the program title, "Moonlight." There is nothing new in this music to talk about. However, Mr. Bachaus makes very fresh music out of it. And once heard it is not soon forgotten.

Lily Pons Sings.

Lily Pons sings one of the month's important vocal contributions. On Victor disc 8,733 she gives us her rendition of "Ah, je le sais" from Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute," which because the singing is in French, should properly be called "La Flute Enchantee." This is one of the finest of Pons' recordings, and deserves a place beside the recently recorded "Diesen Heiligen Hallen" by Alexander Kipnis, the basso. The fact that one aria is in French, the other in German, will not be very disturbing.

On the odd side of the Pons record the soprano displays her brilliant voice in the coloratura sopranos' standby "Lo, Heare the Gentle Lark."

Two more vocal pieces come to us through the Royal Choral Society. With the London Philharmonic Orchestra this singing group produces colorful interpretations of four choruses from Handel's "The Messiah," "Behold the Lamb of God," "Glory to God," "Hallelujah Chorus," and "And the Glory of the Lord." Malcolm Sargent is a brisk conductor in all of these. J. W.

Conductor Hans Kindler and Sylvia Meyer, harpist, caught by the camera while discussing a point of interpretation at one of the rehearsals preceding the National Symphony Orchestra's opening concert this afternoon.

Orchestra Starts 5th Season Today

Hans Kindler Directs His Symphony in Inaugural.

This afternoon the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will begin its fifth season with a concert at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall. Judging from the advance sale of tickets, the organization and its popular conductor will be greeted by a capacity audience, and the welcome extended to the musicians will be in the nature of a jubilant celebration of achievement.

For the opening concert of the fifth season Dr. Kindler has prepared the following program: Beethoven's overture to "Egmont," Mozart's Serenade in G. known as "Eine kleine Nachtmusik;" the introduction, coronation scene and garden scene from Musorgski's opera, "Boris Godunov," and Chaikovski's sixth ("Pathetique") symphony.

The overture is part of the incidental music written by Beethoven for Goethe's drama, "Egmont," which is concerned with the tragic fate of Count Egmont. The execution of Egmont in Brussels on June 5, 1568, was the event that kindled the revolt of the Netherlands against the dominance of Spain.

Concerning the Mozart composition, Dyneley Hussey says: "The delightful work, for string quartet and double bass, whose slow movement is built up on one of Mozart's loveliest melodies, was probably composed for some evening party, and was possibly intended for a small string band rather than for a solo quintet." It is commonly performed today by the string section of an orchestra.

Needless to say, Mozart did not use the word "serenade" in the meaning of a romantic tribute to a fair lady. In his day the term was used to designate a suite, scarcely distinguishable from a symphony. In fact, Mozart's symphony in D (K. 385), called the "Haffner" symphony, is in reality four movements taken from a serenade written in 1782 for some festive occasion in the home of his Salzburg friend, Sigmund Haffner.

From the intensely dramatic music of Musorgski's opera, Dr. Kindler has chosen the ominous introduction, the impressive coronation scene, and the duet of Gregori and Marina from the third scene of the second act. The symphony of the day is the most popular of the six that Chaikovski wrote. The "Pathetique" was first performed October 28, 1893, and the title proved

Welcome Is Expected From a Capacity Audience.

prophetic, for nine days later the composer was dead.

With Leopold Stokowski conducting, the Philadelphia Orchestra will give the first of four Washington concerts on Thursday night in Constitution Hall. The program will consist of Brahms' fourth symphony, and Wagnerian excerpts from "Reinzi" and "Tannhaeuser." The remaining concerts will be given on December 19 (Stokowki, conductor; Fritz Kreisler, soloist), March 12 (Jose Iturbi, conductor), and April 2 (Eugene Ormandy, conductor).

Calendar of Concerts For Coming Week

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor. Opening concert of fifth season. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Tuesday.

Soldier's Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Faculty recital by J. C. Van Hulsteyn, violinist, and Louis A. Potter, pianist, Washington Institute of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldier's Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldier's Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra, Willem van Hoogstraaten, guest conductor; Grace Castagnetta, piano soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Compositions by Elizabeth L. Nebb will be presented in Barker Hall on Saturday night, November 2, by Miss Nebb at the piano, assisted by Maria Veronica Nolte, Edwin Steffe, Adessa Ehrhart, and Ann Gromley.

Music Notes.

Maria Veronica Nolte, soprano, will be presented in recital on Thursday night in the Salle de Recital. She will be assisted by Arsenio Ralon, violinist, and Elena Crivella, pianist.

Dorothy Dixon Wright, pianist, and Philip Baxter, tenor, will give the program for the Y. W. C. A. music hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Schwartz-Baum Recital Nov. 28

Milton Schwartz and Betty Baum will present a recital of sonatas for violin and piano on Monday evening, November 28, in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

The program will consist of the Beethoven Sonata, Op. 30, No. 3; the G Major Brahm's Sonata, Op. 78, and Medtner's Sonata, Op. 21. The Beethoven work, dedicated in 1802 to Emperor Alexander I, is a charming pastoral composition, in which exquisite melody and rustic vigor are well combined.

The Medtner Sonata is probably being played here for the first time. The composer, sometimes called the Russian Brahms, is noted for his remarkable rhythms. The last movement of the sonata is considered one of the most vividly imaginative in the violin and piano repertoire.

Stradivarius Quartet.

With the return of Joseph Schuster, the Stradivarius String Quartet, recently organized under the patronage of Mrs. Matthew John Whittal, of Washington, will resume in this country the activities it has carried on in Vienna, where the players rehearsed during the summer. The other members of the organization are Louis Krasner, Nikolai Berezovski, and Nicolas Moldavan.

Opera of Negro Life Challenges Traditions

A climactic moment in "Porgy and Bess," the opera by George Gershwin and DuBose Heyward, in which Todd Duncan, a professor on Howard University staff, takes the leading role of Porgy, under auspices of the Theater Guild in New York.

Talent Enough in 'Porgy' To Send It Round World

Cast of Gershwin's Operatic Folk Play Fittingly Led by Todd Duncan, of Howard University; Presentation Here Will Tell Story.

By Edward H. Lawson.

Up from bizarre levels of Tinpan Alley, through azure nuances of the "Rhapsody in Blue," to Folly Island, off Charleston shore amid Guiches and Gullahs, last week, after 12 years of travel, George Gershwin arrived in the rank of operatic composers. His "Porgy and Bess" is destined, apparently, to stand as a creative achievement, relating this sector of the Western World to universal music.

Gershwin is a revolutionist, embarked upon new oceans of discovery. He discovered Porgy and DuBose Heyward, Charleston and Gullah Negroes, and most of all, himself, when, at close range, off Cape Hatteras, his feet patted, his hands clapped and his voice shouted in unison with their primitive spirituals.

And then, two weeks ago, he took to the Colonial, in Boston, of all places, his American folk opera for its premiere. Its hectic jumblings of mythological, Afro-religious and American folklore elements, permeated with Gerswhinion harmonies, seasoned with typical Gershwin musical comedy interludes and with a Negro cast, scored a success down East by the sheer audacity and merit of its exotic and irrational entertainment.

With prunings and refinements, the show came to New York Thursday week, to the Alvin, opposite the home of the Theater Guild, which sponsored it. It was the third production of the Guild's eighteenth subscription season.

Personnel of Production.

Rouben Mamoulian directed its production; Sergei Sudeikin designed its settings; the orchestra was directed by Alexander Smallens. Verily, in promoting "Porgy" from a drama to an opera, the Theater Guild, with an eye upon the Metropolitan, provided a production team difficult to match.

While Gershwin created the superb musical parts of "Porgy and Bess," the dynamic vigor is provided by the rhythmic sense of Negro actors. Old-timers, like Rosamond Johnson, and Abbie Mitchell, lend their flare. Eva Jessye, and her choir of modern Negro youth, give the choruses their compelling force. A new dramatic power has been tapped, beyond the ordinary experience of American theater-goers.

Bet Over Production.

The drama "Porgy," by the Heywards, was being written from the novel by its authors, a dozen seasons ago when Gershwin called Charleston by long distance from New York, made contact, and rushed the 1,000 miles by train. He had a bet that he would produce opera. He knew that he lacked technique and must acquire it. He knew where he must go to get it. So he took the gamble, and contracted with the Heywards for the undertaking.

Joseph Schillinger, music master of Baltimore, coached Gershwin, student of the opera, from Bach to Schoenberg. He steeped him in tonalities and made the Gershwin heart "go dot and carry one" with counterpoint. Then, in the summer of 1934, Gershwin and Heyward moved off Charleston, to the islands, amid primitive Gullahs and Guiches, to whom vocalization is plain natural.

Gershwin spent 24 months in search of talent. Had he gone to the Metropolitan for production of his Negroid work, white actors would have been provided for Catfish Row. Through night clubs, cotton clubs, yeah-mans and cabarets, he searched for colored men and women who could be depended upon to sustain an opera about Negroes, based on blues and spirituals.

Whence came "Porgy?" How Todd Duncan could fit into the title role was difficult to understand. Here was a Louisville Negro, a Master of Arts in English from Columbia University, with a position as the head of the department of public school music at Howard University, capstone of Negro education. Yet when Gershwin saw and heard him, he was sure that Porgy had been found.

Duncan was not so sure. His university job was a good one, and fairly permanent. He could secure a years leave from the music department. But what of a flop after a week's presentation. Gerswin knew that Duncan was Porgy personified—hence the eventual contract guaranteeing the music professor's salary for a year at all events.

What the impresario knew, and Duncan did not know, was that Anne Wiggins Brown, of Baltimore, a postgraduate of the Julliard school of music, was the perfect foil as "Bess' for the "Porgy" that Duncan might play.

He knew, also, that if he could divorce the vaudeville team of Buck and Bubbles, in John W. Bubbles he had a metropolitan Negro sport with dancing feet, a dope peddler from New York, selling "snow," with "hot hands," whose heat Porgy's Bess could not resist. So Buck appears as Mingo in the opera, and Bubbles as "Sportin' Life."

And then, out of Harlem, came little Ruby Elzy. The theatergoer may, in time, cease to remember one ZaSu, of Hollywood fame, but none will ever forget Ruby as an amazing picture of unalloyed despair.

Georgette Harvey Cast.

Georgette Harvey, an old-time Howard Theater and Eastern circuit favorite, has been cast as the same buxom matriarch who appeared in the drama, "Porgy," the only one of that cast to be lifted for the operatic production.

Abbie Mitchell, as Clara, is large and motherly, in the opera. She is one of the most versatile, polished and human of the entire cast.

The resonant baritone of Edward Mathews, star of "Four Saints in Three Acts," is heard in "A Woman Is a Sometime Thing."

Who is this production director, Roubin Mamoulian? He is an Armenian, born in the Caucasus. He was trained in the Moscow Art Theater. He knocked about on the fringes of Broadway and Harlem for several seasons, and none would have him. He led the orchestra of "Porgy" on his first appearance on Broadway.

Are we, then, to observe that there has appeared upon our horizon, in this autumn of 1935, a man, or group of men, who are able to interpret the African theme musically at best? That, indeed, would be an encomium beneath the achievement.

There is talent enough assembled to send the show around the world. And if the Emergency Relief will make it possible for denizens of Catfish Row, and the Holy Rollers, themselves, to witness the presentation, we will be prepared to conclude that the show has been made—and that American folk opera has arrived with Gershwin.

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Ulmann Photographs in Library of Congress Faithfully Portray South's Mountaineers

Authentic Record of Life Now Becoming Extinct

Her Camera Studies of Types of People in Appalachians and Neighboring Territories Tell Vivid Story of Romantic and Adventursome Past.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

A certain richness and bigness of spirit is revealed in the soul of America in the photographs of Doris Ulmann.

If you should visit the fine arts division of the Library of Congress you may see these photographs, which have been safely stored there since the death last year of Miss Ulmann whose greatest gift was to photograph the people of the Appalachian Mountains, from Virginia, south.

The Library of Congress collection has something more than 100 prints, all of them devoted to skillful and sympathetic interpretation of America's citizens of the mountains of the Southern States.

Her Circles Limited.

To many people the legend "Photograph by Doris Ulmann," may not convey much, as Miss Ulmann, during the 50 years of her life, moved only in limited circles. She had photographed virtually every important literary person of the last 20 years, from George Bernard Shaw to Thomas Wolfe.

Her avocation was to photograph the people of the South and for months at a time disappeared into the mountain districts of the Carolinas or the farming districts of Virginia and returned to New York City, her home, with hundreds of priceless negatives on which appeared the likenesses of the people she loved. Her photographs are intensely revealing.

They convey, for instance, a feeling of the dramatic power and depth of life to be found among the lives of the mountain people. They mirror to an unusual degree the latent courage and abilities of these people who prefer to scrape meager existences from the far from fertile fields of their chosen land. Here one sees the qualities which give rural life its color and picturesqueness and excitement. Doris Ulmann has done very important work.

Stemming From Pioneers.

It is important to remember that these people pictured by Miss Ulmann stem more directly from the adventurous and romantic past of America than do city dwellers. Where the pace has been slower—less distance has been traversed. The Elizabethan tradition and much of the Elizabethan vocabulary still exists in the Appalachians.

They form an authentic record of a phase of our national living which soon will be no more. Such great and important projects as the TVA in Tennessee are reaching into the lands they have held for generations, bringing the wonders of power and modern methods of tilling the land. When progress comes the traditions of the past soon disappear.

Miss Ulmann revealed an uncanny ability to see the souls of the people she photographed. She knew that she could find the elemental things about the soul of man if she sought out those who live closest to the soil.

Her announced career devoted to an intensive project to perpetuate American character and scene through the medium of photography was stopped short by her untimely death.

In addition to her studies of the people of the Appalachians she had planned to include the "Cajuns" (Acadians) of Alabama and Louisiana, the Creole aristocrats of New Orleans, and many other types who have given to this country its kaleidoscopic national character.

Inveterate Photographer.

There is no doubt that if she had lived to be 100 years old she would have gone on clicking her camera shutter as she had since she was a child. She was busy in her small way even before the turn of the century, pointing a now antiquated camera at things and people that interested her.

Later she studied photography at Columbia University and in a few years took over the classes she had formerly attended, so proficient a master had she become of the camera.

Like the ancient craftsmen Miss Ulmann jealously guarded the secrets of the magic combination which gives to her pictures a richness and depth not found elsewhere.

In a dark room in New York City, which was once a bathroom, she bent night after night over a solution tray as miraculous as the witches' cauldron in Macbeth. No other hand but hers touched the portrait until it was ready.

As time passes Miss Ulmann's portraits will gain value as pictorial historic documents of a people who are fast losing the characteristics they carefully guarded for generations.

Adam and Eve.

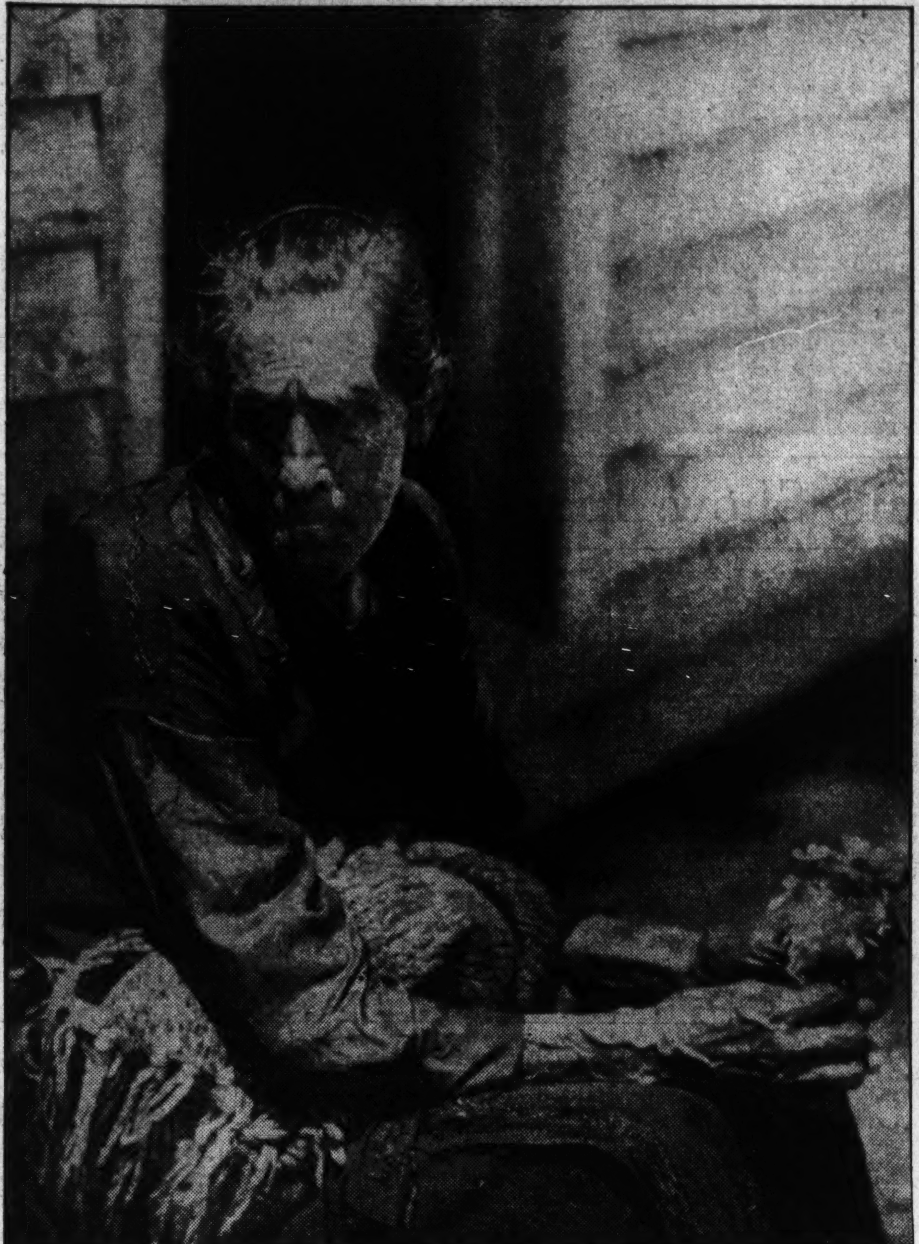
Two compositions in stone of Adam and Eve being tempted in the Garden of Eden have been placed on view at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore. These compositions are in relief and show a wide contrast, as one is by Matteo del Nassaro, a contemporary and friend of Benvenuto Cellini, and the other is a German study of the same period.

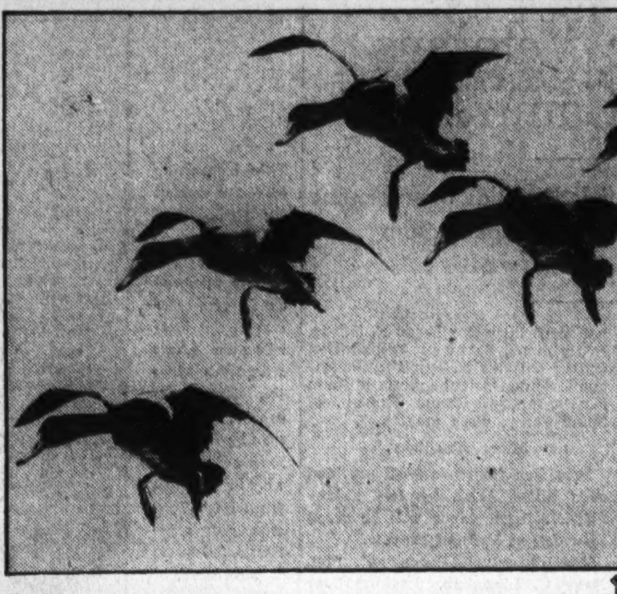
Matteo del Nassaro has signed this piece. This is the first time these reliefs have been shown at the gallery. They have recently been studied and catalogued by Marvin C. Ross, head of the Department of Decorative Art of the Renaissance at the Walters.

Nassaro belonged to the group of artists of which Leonarda da Vinci was a member. Besides being a weaver of tales, he was a painter, designer, engraver, metal worker and gem cutter. He was also a musician and often played the instruments of that day at the court of the Marquis of Mantua. He introduced the Italian method of cutting small heads in stone. He was born in Verona in the fifteenth century, but is usually classed with the artists of the French Renaissance. The relief shown at the Walters is minutely and finely wrought.

The second relief is in alabaster. It presents an amusing picture of Adam and Eve being tempted by the serpent. The serpent is in the center watching Eve take the first bite of the apple.

Various exhibitions take attention this week in Washington, particularly at the United States National Museum and the Arts Club. A remarkable exhibition of prints is attracting interest at the museum. Doris Ulmann photographs are to be seen at the Library of Congress Fine Arts Division.





At left is Doris Ulmann's portrait of a Catawba Indian replete with strange drama in line and posture, to be seen at the Library of Congress Fine Arts division. The etching "Bullheads," by Richard E. Bishop, is on exhibit at the U. S. National Museum. Hilda Belcher is the artist of "Run Little Children," seen directly below, shown this week at the Art Club.

Pictures by Brilliant Artist Placed on Exhibit Here Today

Portraits and figure compositions interpreting contemporary life and paintings expressive of the spirit of the Negro people form the major part of the exhibition of pictures by Hilda Belcher which will open at the Washington Arts Club this afternoon.

Miss Belcher's portraits are modern in the sense that they are entirely free from the old slavery to photographic likeness. They rather express the character and individuality of the subject. She has a liking for designs suggestive of the geometrical. A fine feeling for balance and form often underlies an otherwise seemingly careless posture.

The portraits and figure compositions of the Negro people are full of life and rhythm and grace.

Some of the young girl figure compositions in the show are painted in the same spirit as "Portrait by Night," a young girl in a gown of deep blue on a low seat against a background of shimmering gold. Miss Belcher took the Thomas R. Proctor prize in the fall exhibition of the National Academy two years ago with this picture. Much comment was created after the picture was stolen from the Pennsylvania Academy after it had been awarded the Walter Lippincott prize in 1932 at the annual exhibition at the academy. The preliminary study of this painting is in the Arts Club exhibition. The finished picture has never been traced.

This artist is one of the very few women in America who has been admitted to full membership in the National Academy of design.

Miss Belcher is the daughter of a well-known artist, Martha Wood Belcher. At a very early age she used her mother's pencils, crayons and paints and showed an ability to catch a likeness and character in a drawing before she learned to read and write. She was born and lived most of her early life in Pittsford, Vt.

She took many scholarships and prizes when she went to New York to study art under Chase Henri. She submitted her first painting for a competition to a jury of the Albright Galleries exhibition in Buffalo and it was hung in the exhibition.

Later she became a member of New York Water Color Club and took first prize in a nationwide water color contest of several thousand entries. A few months later ahother water color was purchased by the Maryland Institute for its permanent collection.

Her earlier reputation was made in water colors, but when she turned to oils her first large picture took the Julia A. Shaw Memorial prize at the National Academy for the best work of art by a woman and was bought by the Montclair Museum of Art. Her painting "Winifred" won the Hudnut prize of the American Water Color Society.

630 Etchings Given by Society In Chicago Put on View Here

The gift of 630 prints from the Chicago Society of Etchers has given real impetus to the aspirations of National Gallery of Art officials for establishment of a great print division. The prints of the Chicago society include etchings, dry points, lithographs, aque tints, engravings and block prints. Many of the artists are of world fame. The prints were placed on view in the foyer of the Natural History Building Friday.

The National Gallery already has an important collection of prints, including those in the Evans collection. One of the great sources of pride of Dr. Ruel Tolman, director of the gallery, is the division of graphic arts in the Smithsonian Building. Many hundreds of prints already are on exhibition as a nucleus for a print division in the plans for a national gallery made possible by the donations of Andrew Mellon.

The Chicago society's donations were brought together mostly through the efforts of Mrs. Bertha W. Jaques, American etcher, who has been secretary and treasurer of the society since its formation January 10, 1910.

Trend Is Conservative.

Prints in the new collection reveal an important aspect of the art of print-making and it is surprising to note the strong conservative trend in composition. There are some ultra modern prints, but even these lack grotesque and distorted notes.

Mrs. Jaques' reputation as an authority calls particular attention to her work in the collection. "A Sunny Corner in Villefrache," an architectural landscape of this picturesque part of France, employs a delicacy of line and softness of lights and shadows which not only make it one of the most interesting but one of the most attractive etchings in the exhibition.

Mrs. Jaques' genius for prints in color has made her work in this medum known all over the world. She uses either an etched or dry point plate which is printed with the proper colors on Japanese paper. Her wild flower prints have been made after many hours of research in the field. Mrs. Jaques turned to the art of etching 30 years ago, and was the originator of the etched Christmas card.

Attention also is drawn to the five etchings by Ralph Fletcher Seymour, Chicagoan, who has just been awarded the Chicago Society of Etchers $500 prize for "The Wine Shop." This is part of a special exhibition now on view at the division of graphic arts of the Smithsonian Institution, Some of these prints have been used in editions of books designed by Mr. Seymour. In these volumes he not only has drawn the illustrations, but has designed three fonts of type with which to print them.

The group of prints has been well selected. The show as a whole is admirably balanced, being representative as well as selctiv.

Camera

Conducted by Rho.

Have you been to Rock Creek Park this fall?

If you haven't, you're missing the biggest show for years. You'd better dust right down there today, or the leaves will be gone before you get around to it. Don't tell me you can't take autumn pictures; for these new films will pick up everything. And if you have a filter for those shots of bright trees against a brighter sky, don't worry. You'll get them.

The park should be swarming with photographers. There ought to be one of you drawing a bead on every blazing tree, and every patch of bright leaves in the water. Where were you all week while I was haunting the place?

Even at its best, autumn raises many problems for the photographer. The light is deceptive. Something in the brilliance of the trees makes it difficult to judge the general illumination. If you have a light meter, though, you can solve that problem easily enough. If you haven't, it is safest to experiment a little. Try several shots of the same subject at different speeds.

The sky is another problem. It is dazzlingly brilliant in spite of the haze that dims the horizon. Often there are no clouds at all. A filter will help in this contingency. At least you can get some tone for a background. Helps to bring out the brilliant lights of the yellow trees against the sky, too.

Rock Creek Park is ready made for photographers who have not much time, but who want to make pictures of unadulterated autumn. The trees are all in full blaze. The creek sweeps fallen leaves along in patterns and swirls them slowly in small pools. If you like to make pattern pictures you can find plenty of them in the sunny stretches of water. Or you can improve on the selectivity of the wind, pick your own leaves, and drop them into a pool of your own preference. You can even steer them around with a stick until you get just the effect you want.

Be sure to watch for the ducks. There are two especially obliging parties. One of them is made up of white, and very fat, individuals. The other group are mallards. The white ducks are magnificent, but the mallards are more amusing. Both are moderately tame. I'd suggest carrying along a pocketfull of bread for the mallards. They are more curious about people, and they cut more capers than the larger, fatter white ones.

Watch also for the workmen who are busy trimming the trees, mowing 1935's last stand of grass, and getting the park ready for the winter. And there are children out for a few final romps in the warm sun, and families out for a final picnic.

All of it, the park from end to end, is a picture of the folding up of a year. You will find meadows dimly green in thin sunshine, trees which have already lost most of their leaves are now stark silhouettes among the flamboyant colors, and masses of color that will convince you that you must sometime do color photography.

But, until you get that color equipment, you will find plenty to keep you busy in the park. And, I'm warning you, this shown will not last long! One good hard rain or a heavy wind would cut it to pieces. So don't delay, or you will miss the biggest show to be seen in these parts.

Panel in Glass

The largest piece of decorative sculpture ever executed in glass, a panel designed by Attilio Piccirilli, has been installed in the Rockefeller Center in New York. The sculptor has designed a heroic figure of man thrusting a spade into the earth. He symbolizes the creative aspect of labor and is flanked by an inscription in Italian that means, "Art Is Labor, Labor Is Art." Above the figure are the Italian words, "Advance Forever, Eternal Youth." The panel is installed over the main entrance of the Palazzo d'Italia. The panel is 16 feet high by 11 feet wide and more than 6 inches thick. It weighs about three tons. The sculptor points out that the successful completion and installation of the panel opens the way to a practically new medium in art.

The New York Chapter of American Architects has extensive plans to carry out a program with Federal and city housing groups, municipal departments, educational institutions and other organizations devoted to community development. Hobart Upjohn, president of the chapter, has appointed members of committees, medal jury members and representatives on civic groups to assist with the program. Ely J. Kahn is chairman of a committee to co-operate with the Federal Housing Administration. Other members are Gerald A. Holmes, Frederich Platt, William Gompert, Frederick G. Frost and William Gehron.

Woodcuts, wood engravings, etchings and small oils and pastels by Frank H. Anderson are now on view at the Maryland Institute of Art. Water colors and etchings by Huburt Lemson will also be shown.

Photography Year Book by Korda Is Welcomed as Reference

Presentation of First Issue Hailed as Straightforward.

By Beth Moore.

A review of "Photography Year Book, 1935," edited by T. Korda and published by "Photography," London.

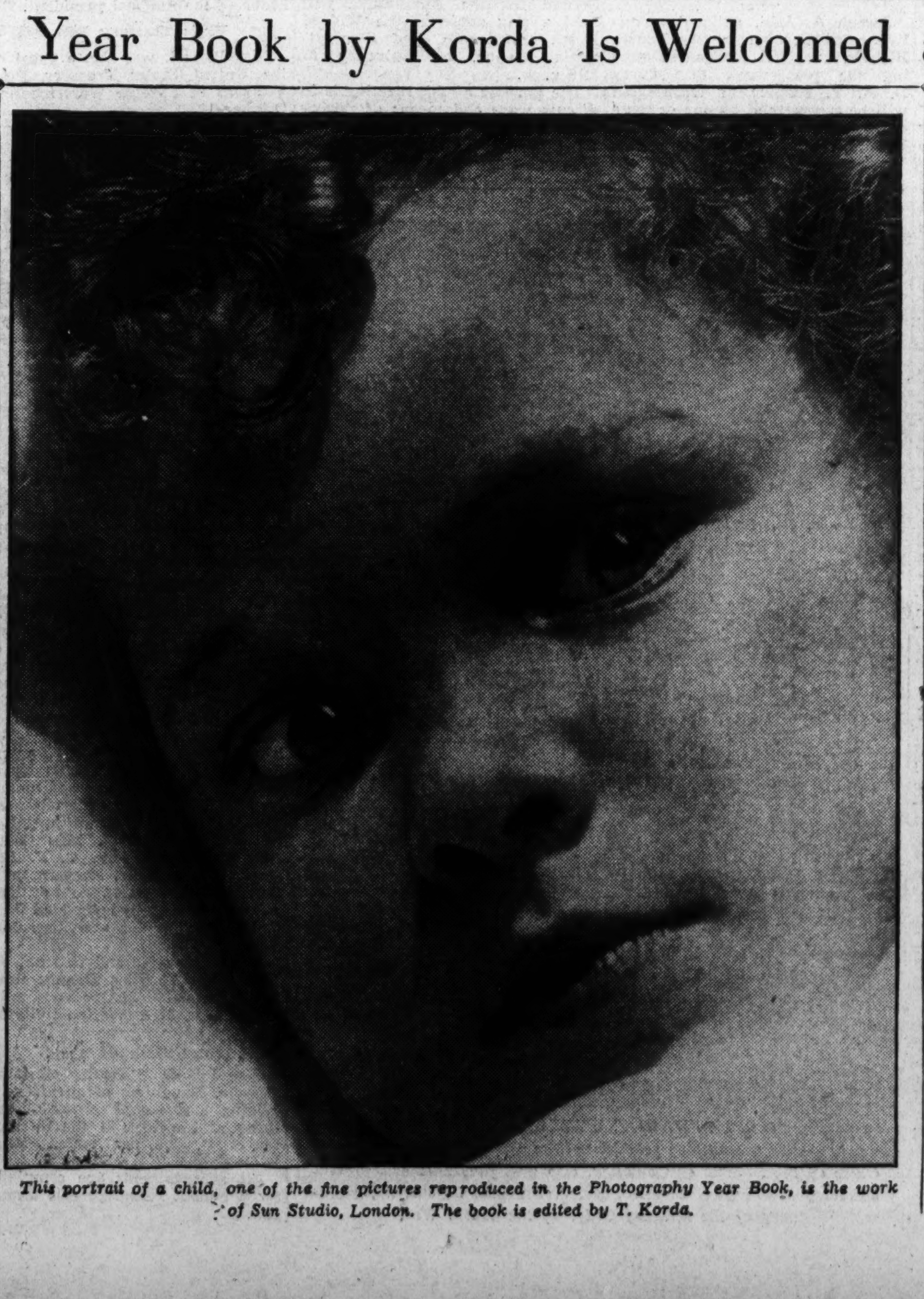
Several of England's brilliant essayists, have in years past, done some rather neat writing on the instinct which compels man, at all ages, to collect. It is a pity more of them are not living today. They could poke such light-hearted fun at many angles of this age-old practice which did not exist in their day.

Some of the modern collector's manics are part and parcel of modern life; others are mere variations of the old collecting idea. Take the camera artist, for example. He collects gadgets first, last and always. He has to have a light meter, a couple of filters and at least half a dozen extra lenses. He wants a few range-finding attachments, and he wants film cases, picture files and any number of other do-dads which he finds advertised in the photo magazines.

But the photo artist's collecting mania is only half fed by gadgets. He collects tantalizing bits of information which he gleans from looking at the photographs of his cronies. When he and his cronies have held forth over the acetic acid and hypo for hours on end and are mutually exhausted of all their pet ideas, they fall back on photo annuals.

Epidemic of Annuals.

This year's crop of annuals has reached epidemic proportions. Several have been reviewed on this page. They have little in common —only a general excellence that speaks highly for the abilities of the men who made the pictures, the discretion of the editor, and the superb artistry of the engravers who make the plates. Some of them stress scenery, some stress portraits, some stress advertising photography. Some are devoted to the work of particular men, while others gather the work of a section of the country.



This portrait of a child, one of the fine pictures reproduced in the Photography Year Book, is the work of Sun Studio, London. The book is edited by T. Korda.

This Year's Crop of Annuals Runs Like Epidemic.

And now I'm coming to the point. T. Korda, editor of "Photography," London, has just presented the camera world with a mammoth year book which contains some 1,700 pictures selected from the work of photographers all over the world. It is the most truly international of all those I have seen yet. It is also the most comprehensive.

The pictures are printed in half tone. They are not, therefore, so impressive in this as they have been in some of the others. Had this book been gotten up in the same style as, for example, the Hielscher book, it would have cost a mint of money and very few camera artists would have been able to afford it. The book would have gone into glass cases in rare book collections, and would have been lost forever to the fumey, dark atmosphere of a million kitchens where camera artists foregather to print their pictures and talk the strange vernacular of cameradom.

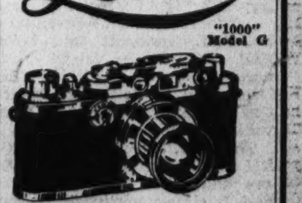
As it is, this annual should prove a valuable reference book for them. It covers advertising, trick photography, pictorial, commercial and scientific material, the newly developed angles, including photo-murals, photo-posters, book and magazine covers and jackets and newspaper work.

Welcome Addition.

This is the first issue of "Photography Year Book," and the addition of such a book to those already in the field is welcome. The presentation is straightforward and without recourse to tricky devices to make the book look smart. It is not a striking book in appearance, but it is as full of meat as an egg, which cannot be said of some other annuals. I hope Mr. Korda's book goes well this year, for I am already looking forward to the arrival of the 1936 issue.

Leica

"1000" Model G



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Legion Commander and Adjutant of District Leaving Shortly for Indianapolis Rally

Spanish War Veterans Announce Camp Events

Commander William G. Stirk Presides Over Recent Meeting of Miles Camp With Commander Powell Among Visitors.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6, at 7 p. m. in Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Auxiliaries.

Tomorrow—Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m. in Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Daughters of '98.

Tuesday—Capitol City Post, No. 22, at 8 p. m. at the Carlton Hotel.

Commander William G. Stirk presided over Miles Camp, U. S. W. V. at its last meeting. The visitors greeted were Commander Garey E. Powell, of Urell Camp; Commander Charles D. Long, of Harden Camp; Commander James B. O'Connor, of Dewey Camp, and Commander Calvin B. Lucas, of Pettit Camp, who addressed the meeting.

Astor Camp.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan presided at the last meeting of Astor Camp. William Matthes, who served in the United States Ordnance Corps, was mustered into membership. Visitors were Department Commander George V. McAlear, Department Senior Vice Commander James B. Freeland, Department Color Bearer William N. Barnes and Past Commander Jerrigan, of Virginia.

Henry Lawton Camp.

At the Henry W. Lawton Camp, Commander Charles E. Hawkins presided at the monthly meeting. William Huckleberry, Company E, U. S. Infantry was mustered into membership. Department Commander George V. McAlear, Department Senor Vice Commander James B. Freeland, Junior Vice Commander Victor L. Woolridge, Department Inspector Louis E. Felton, Department Graves Registration Officer Charles H. Appich, Department Senor Color Bearer William N. Barnes and Frank Parrish, of Miles Camp, were greeted.

Miles Auxiliary.

President Gertrude Stoll presided over Miles Auxiliary last Friday night. A barn dance will be given Saturday in Pythian Temple.

The department president, Mrs. Mary C. Lipscomb, presided over the last monthly meeting of the department auxiliary, announcing the following dates for inspection of the various auxiliaries: Tomorrow, Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3; October 28, Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6; November 5, Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, No. 7; November 8, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8; November 15, Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, and November 20, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, No. 5.

Pettit Auxiliary.

President Ethel E. Finn presided over the last meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary. Mrs. Daisy R. Campbell was initiated. Arrangements were completed for a rummage sale on November 5 for the benefit of the relief fund. At the next meeting, November 28, there will be the annual inspection by the department president, Mrs. Mary C. Lipscomb.

Service Arranged For War Nurses

Memorial Will Be Held on Armistice Day.

A memorial service for nurses and women who sacrificed their lives in time of war, will be held at Washington Cathedral on Armistice Day. The committee from National Capital Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, sponsoring the program, announces the order in which the flags of the various organizations will advance during the massing of colors.

Flags representing the three services—the Army, Navy and Marine Corps—will precede the procession, followed by those of the Red Cross, the American Gold Star Mothers, the American War Mothers, the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters of 1812, Grand Army of the Republic, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Relief Corps, Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliaries, Jewish War Veterans, Military Order of the World War, American Legion and auxiliaries, Women's Overseas Service League, Society of American Military Engineers, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Jobs Daughters.

Foreign Wars Veterans Schedule Their Meetings

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, 306 Kennedy street northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest. Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Potomac Post Auxiliary, 713 Eighth street northeast.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Defense Post, No. 2357, Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Potomac Post, No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets. United States Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Order of Purple Heart Selects Trustees Soon

A meeting of the Military Order of the Purple Heart will be held in the National Guard Armory tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Three trustees will be elected to take the places of the old executive committee members.

At the meeting plans will be perfected for a social meeting the night of November 4, when the ladies of the chapter will be invited to attend and steps taken to organize a ladies' auxiliary to Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22.

G. A. R. Ladies Vote For Equal Rights

Oldroyd Circle Indorses Resolution in Congress.

Oldroyd Circle, No. 5, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, held its first regular meeting Monday evening at headquarters in the Raleigh Hotel, with the following officers in charge: Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, president; Mrs. Ada B. MacGee, senior vice president; Mrs. Bertha I. Cross, jr., vice president; Miss Amy D. Putnam, secretary; Mrs. Christine Houlihan, treasurer; Miss Anna Louise Hayward, chaplain; Miss Etta H. Austin, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Grace Hill Holsberg, registrar; Mrs. Frances H. Revells, conductor; Mrs. Anna J. Porter, assistant conductor; the guard, Miss Minnie Parker, selected Mrs. Annie E. Head to assist her. Miss Etta Austin officiated at the piano.

Mr. William G. Copley, past commander of Col. James S. Pettit Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, was obligated.

Mr. F. E. Palsgrove engraved the charter, showing each name thereon in old English.

Mr. A. Van Ness Burst, past commander of Cushing Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, welcomed the honorary members into the circle.

The equal rights resolution now pending in Congress was unanimously indorsed.

Miss Emma F. Hayward, department president, coached the circle in the floral drill; Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, past president of Lincoln Circle, called the meeting to order; Mrs. Julia Pancoast and Mrs. Ada Kuenstle assisted; Miss Olive Van Wagner and other guests were present.

The next meeting will be held November 11 unless the Armistice Day exercises make it necessary to postpone the meeting until a later date.

Board of Patriots Holds Conference

A meeting of the National Executive Board of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, was held at national headquarters, 1828 I street northwest Friday.

The work of financing the preservation and restoration of old records will be carried on with the assistance of the chapters.

That work at present concerns the manuscripts (700) between 1731-1833, of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, and a book of Essex County, Virginia, of wills and deeds.

Williams Chapter Visits Miss Brooks

The Asha Faison Colwell Williams Chapter, U. D. C., was entertained at its first fall meeting October 4, by Miss Sallie Brooks, 1326 Park road northwest. The first vice president, Mrs. John D. Milligan, presided. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Livingston Vaun, jr., Mrs. William H. Barstow and Mrs. R. Elmo Perkins.

New Chairmen Named For Jewish Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, will hold its next meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center. Initiatory ceremonies will be held when a class of 38 candidates will be inducted. Miss Ray Palkin will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Lena Herman at the piano. Refreshments will be served.

The following chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. Gussie Solomon, Mount Alto Hospital committee; Mrs. Pauline Goldberg, Soldiers' Home Hospital committee; Mrs. Yetta Semsker, Walter Reed Hospital committee, and Mrs. Lena Taber, sunshine committee.

This committee of three named by the American Legion to investigate the deaths of hundreds of veterans in the hurricane that swept the Florida Keys recently, resumed their inquiry here today after their return from Key West where they interviewed storm survivors.

Left to right: Maj. Quimby Melton, Griffin, Ga.; Dr. W. E. Whitlock, High Springs, Fla., and Capt. Catesby Jones, Selma, Ala.

Associated Press Photo.

V. F. W. Posts Show Increase in Membership

Several Are Obligated at Recent Meeting of Equality Post.

The following members of Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W., were obligated to membership at the last regular meeting: Lawrence W. Andrews, Frank J. Corbett, John R. Kays, William P. O'Hare, William W. Phillips, Samuel L. Powell, Fred D. Wright, John H. Victor and Charles R. Lamay.

The following were elected to membership and will be obligated at the next meeting: George E. Cornell and David Hyams.

Post Commander Leonard J. Bacon announced the reinstatement to membership of Albert W. Armstrong, William H. Bush, Martin Gale Feaster, Perry R. Hengst, Jessie J. Owen, David Sandow, James P. Haynes and W. D. Kline.

Washington Post.

Washington Post, No. 2364, V. F. W., held its regular business meeting Monday evening in the club rooms at Duffy's Sea Grill, with Commander Boem presiding. Joseph Maley was given the short form of obligation.

John Keehan, the post's representative on the general Armistice ball committee reported present indications are that Washington post will far exceed the quota set for it by Junior Department Commander David B. Herman.

Washington Post held a special social meeting last night in Woodmen's Hall in honor of its first anniversary as a unit post of the District of Columbia department. Commander Boehm presided at a short business meeting which preceded the entertainment and dancing. After introducing the post officers he requested Department Commander Edward K. Inman to give the obligation to Honorary Members LeRoy Marks and Frank Young, of Radio Station WOL, and a large class of recruits. Department Commander Joseph D. Malloy, American Legion department of the District of Columbia spoke.

A variety entertainment program was presented with artists from the Lou Langlotz Studios and specialty acts arranged by Archie Turner, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Potomac Post Auxiliary.

Potomac Post Auxiliary gave its second dance of the season at Walter Reed Hospital on last Friday evening.

Florence V. Morris, chairman of

Washington Post, V.F.W., Expected to Exceed Quota Set.

the Hospital committee, secured through the courtesy of the commandant of the navy yard, the orchestra section of the United States Navy Band, and with the co-operation of R. L. May, president of the Alexandria Bus Co., again chartered a bus which conveyed 40 or 50 young ladies from the Virginia city as dancing partners for the patients.

Tuesday evening the regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Fowler, 713 Eighth street northeast, when the election of officers for the coming year will be held.

War Mothers Of This Region Elect Officers

Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, Who Acted for President, Now Succeeds Her.

The District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers, elected officers at the regular business meeting Friday at the national headquarters, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, second vice president and acting president since the death of Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, was named president; Mrs. Marian Barrows, first vice president; Mrs. E. K. Pairo, second vice president; Mrs. Florrie Barr, third vice president; Mrs. Small, fourth vice president; Mrs. Permilla F. Carll, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Burg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walcott H. Simmons, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Phillips, historian; Mrs. John Eckert, chaplain.

Installation of officers will take place Friday at 2 p. m., when plans will be completed for the birthday party and country store postponed from September on account of the convention.

Annual reports were read by officers and chairmen of committees. Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, organizer, first president and State president, who has been historian for the past two years, has completed a history of the chapter. Mrs. Oatley presented the musical program, as chairman of music. Other members of the chapter who headed committees were Mrs. Walcott H. Simmons, properties; Mrs. John Eckert, transportation, and Mrs. Permilla F. Carll, publicity.

A tea followed the business session in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Oatley and newly elected officers, which included Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, the newly elected national custodian of records. Mrs. Shanahan served as general chairman of the convention. The tea was given by Mrs. Clara L. Doocy, Mrs. Joseph Phillips and Mrs. Permilla F. Carll.

National officers present were Mrs. Howard C. Boone, the newly elected president; Mrs. Virgil Stone, past national president, and Mrs. Florence A. Latham. Mrs. Mary I. Huntington, chairman of the national headquarters, and Mrs. Shanahan presided at the tea table.

New York State Society Plans Halloween Event

The New York State Society of Washington will hold its annual Hallowe'en party and dance in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel October 31 with dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock.

The society will sponsor a dance and program of entertainments at the Shoreham Hotel on each of the following dates:

December 7—Annual Christmas party and dance.

January 18—Mid-winter frolic.

February 21—Washington birthday party.

March 21—Springtime festivity.

The officers of the society for the year are as follows: President, Dr. Lamar Harris; vice presidents, Samuel J. Gompers, Walter D. Sutcliffe, Miss Leona Decker; treasurer, C. M. Little; secretary, Miss Pauline B. Paro; historian, Dr. W. J. Davis; trustees, John J. Boylan, Representative John Taber, Representative James P. B. Duffy; William F. Richard, Herbert G. Berott, Henry H. Wright.

D. A. V. Commander to Launch Campaign on Air From District

An organized campaign to thoroughly acquaint the public with the purpose and plans of the D. A. V. will be launched from Washington November 4 by National Commander M. A. Harlan, of El Paso, who will speak at 7 o'clock (Eastern standard time) that evening over a coast-to-coast network.

Rather than including in these periods other features, all of the time will be restricted to a frank discussion of the determination of the organization to conserve the interests of those who are today handicapped from disabilities incurred during the war.

Following the national commander's address, departments and chapters of the D. A. V. throughout the country will have supplemental periods from local stations.

Commander Harlan is now on a tour of the northeastern section of the country, but will return on November 4 for the broadcast and then go direct to El Paso to participate in the Texas observance of the anniversary of Armistice Day the following Saturday.

Joseph A. Ashi, national executive committeeman for the Fourth District, received assurances during the past week that every D. A. V. chapter in Washington will be represented by one or more delegates at the conference of D. A. V. officials from this city, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland at Charlottesville on November 2 and 3. In addition representatives of the national organization's offices in Washington will attend to discuss legislation, rehabilitation and employment.

A large group of the members of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter here will be at Camp Calvert at Leonardtown, Md., this afternoon to participate in the annual oyster roast of the St. Marys County American Legion Post. The delegation from here will be led by A. Stuart Burch, commander of the Ace Chapter.

Theodore Lindstrom, National Rehabilitation chairman of the D. A. V., returned to Washington during the past week after having spent several days with National Commander Harlan on his tour of D. A. V. chapters in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Second Division.

The District of Columbia Branch, Second Division Association, will hold a stag affair at the Willard Hotel, Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, on Saturday at 8:15 p. m.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss ways and means of raising funds for the Second Division reunion to be held in Washington next year.

MAJ. EDWIN S. BETTLEHEIM, JR., newly elected second vice president of the advisory board of Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia, also past president and present secretary Washington Chapter, No. 3, National Sojourners, secretary of the Military Order of the World War.

National Chief Of the Legion Auxiliary Calls

Mrs. Muckelstone on Visit Here to Arrange for Defense Conference.

Mrs. Melville Muckelstone, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was a guest at the Mayflower Hotel during the past week. She is in the city making plans for the annual woman's patriotic conference on national defense which will be held in this city during January.

This department has again been signally honored with the appointment of Mrs. Julia Cantacuzene Grant as vice chairman to Mrs. Joseph H. Thompson, national Fidac vice president. The American Legion Auxiliary will make a study of Poland during the year.

Miss Nicie Perrell, department president, and Miss Sdna M. McIntosh, national executive committeewoman for this department, were guests at a dinner given at the Grace Dodge Hotel last week in honor of the national president.

Visits Treasury Post.

Miss Perrell, was also a guest of the United States Treasury Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting October 11.

On October 9 the department president, accompanied by several members of her official staff, installed officers of George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, and on October 12 of the Washington Police Unit, No. 29. Officers of Victory Unit, No. 4, were installed October 10 by the national executive committeewoman, Miss Edna M. McIntosh. She was ably assisted by Miss Perrell, Mrs. Margaret Carroll and Mrs. Evelyn Copeland, department vice presidents; Miss Irene Sheehan, department sergeant at arms; Mrs. Ola D. Lee, department treasurer, and Mrs. Madeline Stanton, department assistant secretary.

Costello Unit.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its installation at the War Mothers Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

McGroarty Unit.

A special meeting of Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Eunice Mars Parker, 2113 Third street northeast, Saturday, to plan the work for the coming year. Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Rehabilitation, Mrs. Lilly Payne Hartke; child welfare, Miss Evangeline McGroarty; ways and means, Mrs. E. O. Pollock; entertainment, Mrs. Elsie Clark; Americanization and national defense, Miss Glenn Newell; poppies, Mrs. C. N. McGroarty; fidac, Mrs. Marguerite R. Gerdine; legislative, resolutions, constitution and by-laws, Mrs. John F. Bethune; junior activities, Mrs. Margaret Howell.

Americanization and national defense, Miss Faustine Dennis; fidac, Miss Evangeline McGroarty; junior department, Mrs. Adeline Holleran.

Daughters of Nile.

Queen Lena E. Beatty of Samla Temple, Daughters of the Nile, is holding a rehearsal of her officers today at 1 o'clock in the Burlington Hotel. The next stated session is October 21.

All arrangements are completed for a benefit rummage sale tomorrow.

D. C. Membership Quota For Year Is Set at 7,500

Jack O'Connell Preparing Program for Campaign to Increase Applicant Rolls; Cogswell Busy With Armistice Day Schedule.

The department commander of the American Legion, Joseph J. Malloy and the department adjutant, Thomas J. Mason, jr., will shortly leave for the national convention of department commanders and adjutants at Indianapolis, Ind., next week.

The national membership officer has set a quota for this year of 7,500 members for this department. Membership Officier Jack O'Connell is now making plans for a short membership drive.

Guests at Banquet.

While at the convention the commander and the adjutant will be the guests of the Forty et Eight at the banquet to be held in honor of the National Commander Ray Murphy and the Chef de Chemin de Fer Fred M. Fueker, on October 28. On October 29 they will attend the luncheon given by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. Others who will attend the convention are John Thomas Taylor, national legislative officer, and Watson B. Miller, national rehabilitation officer.

Armistice Day plans are under the supervision of the Armistice Day Officer Maj. Theodore Cogswell. The principal address will be made by the national commander, Ray J. Murphy, and Miss Jessica Dragonette will sing. The program will be broadcast from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery over the N. B. C. Blue network from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. (Eastern standard time.)

The American Legion this year as a part of its Americanism program will cooperate with the National Education Association and the United States Office of Education in the observance of American Education Week which will be from November 11 to 17.

Instructions Broadcast.

Instructions for the essay contest being conducted by the American Legion Constitution Day committee were broadcast over Station WRC Saturday by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, chairman of the committee. The list of prizes include $500 in cash, an automobile and a trip to Europe, with passage paid both ways.

On last Monday evening the department installed the officers of the Bureau Engraving Post, No. 23, on Tuesday evening those of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, and on Thursday evening Treasury Post, No. 35.

The department commander and members of his staff were guests of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, on Saturday.

James Reese Europe Post.

Joint installation exercises of James Reese Europe Post and Auxiliary, American Legion, was held October 8, at 8 p. m., at Garnet Patterson School with Mrs. Julia Brown as mistress of ceremonies.

Officers and committee chairmen for the unit for 1936 were installed as follows:

President, P. D. Smallwood; vice presidents, Doris McLane, Henrietta Rowe and Minerva H. Dale; treasurer, Willie Mae Gaskins; secretary, Julia C. Brown; historian, Romaine W. Wilson; chaplain, Rosa Anderson; recorder, Elizabeth Johnson; senior color bearer, Cornelia McLane; junior color bearer, Louise Patrick; sergeant at arms, Ida E. Lovett. Committees: Ruth Rustin, activities; Mary Stewart and Lucille Almond, publicity; Maizie B. Nelson, membership; Mamie McCoy, good cheer and relief; Doris McLane, child welfare; Margaret Key Kelson, poppies; Ida E. Lovett, rehabilitation.

Dr. Emmett Scott, of Howard University; Dr. T. E. Jones, past department surgeon, and the Rev. E. A. Love were the speakers.

McGroarty Post.

The regular monthly meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post, American Legion, was held at Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Monday evening.

Plans were discussed for a dance December 7, at Almas Temple. The following officers were elected:

C. J. Egner, commander; G. J. Rohrich, first vice commander; C. F. Welch, second vice commander; E. E. Corwin, finance officer; R. A. Mihalick, sergeant at arms; D. W. Close, quartermaster, H. Scheitlin, surgeon; A. B. Altfather, chaplain; W. M. Fuller, historian, and H. Ryder and L. G. Smith, color bearers.

Department Commander Malloy installed the new officers and presented Close with a past commander's medal, and Close presented our new commander, C. J. Egner, with a silver Legion ring.

The post and the unit were guests of Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, who, as hostess, served refreshments.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow — Wefare committee 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, Bacas Restaurant, 8 p.m.

Thursday—Department executive committee meeting, board room, District Building.

Saturday—Government Printing Office Post, Continental Hotel, banquet and installation of officers, 8 p. m.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

At the last regular meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, at the Musicians Hall, Commander Frank McCarthy presided. Department Commander Malloy installed the new commander and his vice commanders: Daniel M. Goodacre, first vice commander; R. J. Chaillet, second vice commander; Edgar Baker, third vice commander, and Hugo Darling as chaplain. The department staff was present with the commander.

Fred Fraser, the newly elected Sous Chef-de Chemin de Fer Nationale, who is a past post commander, also past department commander, the first District legionnaire ever honored by the national organization of the 40 and 8, gave a talk.

Among the distinguished guests were Jack O'Connell, department membership officer. Mrs. Louise Warren, newly elected head of the 8 et 40, spoke on the co-operation of the post and auxiliary which has been of mutual benefit to both.

John J. Crim, golden rodent of the Trench Rats of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, is a member of Sergeant Jasper's Post and was introduced to the membership.

The feature for the evening was the speech made by Department Commander Malloy.

The District of Columbia Legion put in a bid for the national convention to be held in Washington in 1937.

Commander McCarthy gave a complete outline of the activities for the coming year.

Kenneth Nash Post.

Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, of the American Legion will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at Bacas Bros., Eighth and M streets southeast.

Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, of the American Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest, third floor. Commander William W. Watt will preside.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

At its last session the Vincent B. Costello Post unanimously adopted a resolution petitioning the American Legion legislative committee to secure passage of a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to make posthumous awards of the Order of the Purple Heart to widows, children or next of kin of deceased veterans who because of their distinguished service were entitled to such merit.

Capt. James A. Pistorio, of the D. C. Department American Legion Guard of Honor, has issued a plea to all legion posts to furnish a detail of four men possessing complete legion uniforms for needed personnel of this outfit. Pistorio was designated by Commander Mack Clark as squadron commander of Costello Post Unit, Sons of the Legion. Past Post Commander Gregory Cipriani, newly appointed clerk of the local police court, made a talk on delinquency of the modern juvenile. A turkey party-dance will be held by the post on November 19.

President Henry S. Heine, of the Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, in a message to the post offers the information that at present the corps is in need of several buglers and drummers, and that veterans desiring to join the Costello Post and its drum corps report at National Guard Amory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, any Monday evening at 8 o'clock with free instruction to those in need of it.

G. P. O. Post.

At the annual meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, held in the green room, Harding Hall, Monday, the following officers were elected:

Edward R. Nixon, commander, winning over George W. Johns, Roy S. Musick, George Prendergast and Herbert H. Teed; senior vice commander, Massie W. Blankinship, unopposed; junior vice commander, Otto Wolf, unopposed; finance officer, Robert E. Brooks, unopposed; chaplain, Louis C. Vogt won over Edward E. O'Donnell; sergeant at arms, Andrew C. Dickinson won over Arthur Greer and Morris Goodsaid; assistant sergeant at arms, Peter A. Stretz; executive committee, T. C. Chapman, Albert Smith, Peter P. Battley and Joseph W. Brand were the victors over Howard Crawley, Clause A. Gathgens, Roger Kee, E. B. Layne, Samuel Loewy, Alexander Meinberg, Genevieve Sparshott, Lawrence Trumbull, Walter Warriner, R. A. Amey, for the four positions; 253 votes were cast.

Installation ceremonies will be held Saturday. J. Pistorio, captain of the legion guard of honor for the District of Columbia, spoke briefly, outlining the aims of the organization and the rules which govern membership.

Mussey Tent No. 1 Awaits Inspection

Daughters Also Prepare for Armistice Program.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held a regular meeting October 11 at 930 H street northwest, the president, Mrs. Alice Meade, presiding.

Mrs. Clara Holbrook, chairman, gave a good report of relief work done by the committee. Inspection of the tent will be Friday.

November 8 will be an open meeting at 930 H street at 8 p. m. A program will be given commemorating Armistice Day. The president of the tent will place a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown World War veteran. The members of the tent will observe veterans' night November 19 by the dedication of their headquarters at 1222 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

The board appointed several months ago to make the purchase will have charge of the program.

Naval and Marine Reservists Decide to Name New Armory for Henry Latrobe Roosevelt

Coast Artillery Troops Get Schools Schedules

Col. W. W. McCammon, Senior Instructor, Approves Program for 1935 and 1936 as Prepared by Lieut. Col. Roy S. Atwood.

By Staff Sergt. A. S. De Agro.

The 1935-36 troop school schedule for Coast Artillery officers, consisting of 17 conferences for each of Washington's leading Coast Artillery regiments, has been approved by Col. W. W. McCammon, senior instructor of reserve units in the District of Columbia.

The schedule prepared by Lieut. Col. Roy S. Atwood, recently assigned to Washington as instructor of Coast Artillery units, announced that the training of the 913th Antiaircraft and the 622d Coast Artillery Harbor Defense Regiments, will be divided in two groups, known as senior and junior classes.

Members of the regiments will be assigned as instructors of the groups. The meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The schedule also calls for special conferences with lectures by general officers and other well-known speakers of the Navy and Marine Corps.

Material Selected.

The unit meetings for officers of the senior and junior groups will be devoted to instruction for certificate of capacity for promotion of reserve officers to higher grades. Material and texts to be used will be taken from the extension courses of the Coast Artillery Service School. These meetings will be held on the following dates: October 22, November 26, January 28, February 25, March 24, April 28, May 26 and June 24. The special group meetings will be conducted as follows: November 18, joint assembly with the United States Coast Artillery Association, with Maj. Gen. Henry D. Todd, retired, speaker; December 10, address by Maj. Gen. Harry L. Steele, the chief of Coast Artillery; January 14, Air Corps tactics; February 11, Naval Antiaircraft Tactics and Accomplishments; March 24, Marine Landing Force; April 14, address by Brig. Gen. J. P. Tracy, Commander of the Third Coast Artillery District; May 12, Supply Procedure, and June 9, Battalion and Regimental Reviews.

Coast Artillery Award.

A new plan has been adopted by the United States Coast Artillery Association for the award of the trophy offered to competing reserve regiments. A recent committee meeting determined on the plan followed by the Third Coast Artillery District during the past year, and emphasis is now placed on the number of officers who work with the organizations.

The award of the trophy will be based upon the algebraic sum of the three separate factors. The plan is given as follows: (1) The total number of credit hours earned by means of completed extended school courses, with a maximum of 100 hours for any officer; (2) number of officers who have earned 40 or more credit hours by means of completed extension school courses during the year; (3) number of officers who have completed the extension school courses required for a certificate of capacity for promotion to the next higher grade. The 913th Regiment of Washington stands first in the Third Coast Artillery District competition.

Policy for CCC Duty.

The commanding general of the Third Corps Area, of which the District of Columbia is a part, recently announced that all reserve officers who were relieved from further duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps on July 15, 1935, due to a then existing shortage of funds, have been placed on a preferred priority list, and all replacements will be made from this list in the order of their original selection until these officers have been absorbed.

Selection of other officers will be based on the following: Priority will be extended to the Reserve officer who has secured the greatest number of inactive credits since July 1, 1934. A recent appointee, with less than one year's service, is not extended priority over a Reserve officer whose application was on file prior to date of the recent appointee's appointment.

Reserve officers placed on the retired list of the Reguler Army are not eligible for selection, and a Reserve officer who is drawing a pension, disability allowance, disability compensation or retired pay from the Government will not be selected unless his services are particularly required.

Continued on CCC Duty.

Eleven District officers assigned to Washington Organized Reserve regiments were continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months. The officers are Capts. Frederick S. Lee, Field Artillery; William H. Lossman, Quartermaster Corps; Claude H. Marshall, Infantry, and Edward E. Perkins, Air Corps. First Lieuts. William S. Brady, Field Artillery; Donald G. Dow, Corps of Engineers; Frederick H. Marshall, Infantry, and Carl Pape, Quartermaster Corps. Second Lieuts. George P. Shelhorse, Corps of Engineers; Holmes C. Wesson, Field Artillery, and Salvatore G. Militana, Corps of Engineers.

The following changes in assignments to Reserve organizations were made last week by the Third Corps Area Headquarters: Maj. Darrell T. Lane, assigned to 503d Port Headquarters; First Lieut. John R. Backer, to 513th Port Battalion; First Lieut. John R. Turner, to 428th Infantry, and Maj. George H. Foster, Signal Reserve, relieved from the 322d Signal Battalion.

Schools This Week.

Five meetings will be held during the coming week for Reserve organizations of Washington. Quartermaster officers will meet tomorrow evening under the direction of Maj. R. J. Marshall, of the Quartermaster General's Office, who will lecture on "Supply and Logistics, First Army." On Tuesday, Coast Artillery officers will have Reserve instructors in charge. Maj. M. H. Brinkley will conduct the conference for the advance class, while Lieut. R. W. Andrews will take over the class for the battery officers.

Maj. E. W. Leard will lecture the officers of the Military Intelligence Department at their meeting scheduled for Wednesday. Signal Corps officers will assemble Thursday evening under the direction of Maj. Otis K. Sadtler, of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of War. The meeting will be the first of a series of eight conferences scheduled for this school year. Col. C. A. Seoane, in charge of signal communications for the Third Corps Area, will be present and address the officers. The meeting will be called at 7:30 p. m.

Engineer regiments of the District will assemble Friday evening. The meeting wil be conducted by Reserve officers, headed by Col. Harrison Brand, jr., commanding the 1320th Service Unit.

Harris & Ewing.

Heads of the civil aviation departments of a number of Latin-American countries called on Secretary of Commerce Roper and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace last week during their visit here as a part of the observance of Air Navigation Week. Left to right—Juan Rivero T., of Bolivia; Luis Felipe Marques, of Uruguay; Lieut. Col. Luis Farell, of Mexico; Francisco Mendes Goncalves, of Argentina; César Grillo, of Brazil; Federico Recavarren, of Peru; Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Secretary Roper; Ernest Draper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Agustin Parla, of Cuba; Horacio Olivares, of Chile; Capt. Juan Ramos Munes, of El Salvador, and Secretary Wallace. During their stay in this country the visiting aviation leaders inspected the facilites of the Bureau of Air Commerce, the Weather Bureau, various airplane manufacturing plants and made a night flight over a lighted airway between New York City and Chicago.

Officers Feel Gratified To Assistant Secretary

Plot of Ground Set Aside on Anacostia River for Building; Architects and Engineers Give Hearty Cooperation to Forward Work.

In appreciation for interest and support shown thus far, the officers and men of the Washington Naval Reserve and Marine Reserve battalions have decided to name their new armory the "Henry Latrobe Roosevelt Armory," in honor of Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, a report from the battalion commander of the naval reserves revealed this week.

The naval reserve battalion has been handicapped for some years by inadequate quarters for instruction and training purposes. The present building now being used by the battalion was built from two old stores, fronting on Eleventh street southwest, which have had no alterations except the addition of a large lean-to or shed which was constructed on the rear of the old stores. This building has been condemned by the Navy Department as a fire and security hazard. It is noteworthy also that the building used by the marine reserves has also been condemned.

Building Too Small.

Although the complement of the naval reserve battalion consists of 175 fleet reserve men, 120 volunteers and 25 officers, the size of the present building makes it impossible for the entire battalion to be trained as a unit at one time. The lack of space and adequate facilities has also prevented more of the 272 naval reserve officers now residing in Washington, nearby Virginia and Maryland from taking an active part in the affairs of the battalion.

Through the generous assistance of friends of the battalion, architects, engineers and the hearty cooperation of the officers of the local chapter of the Naval Reserve Officers Association, a set of plans and specifications have been prepared for the new building. A plot of ground fronting the Anacostia River has been set aside for the building.

The officers of the battalion are particularly pleased over the location of the ground fronting the river. The present building is some distance from the water and it is impossible under present arrangements to hold any instruction in docking small boats and coming alongside docks. Plans for the new building include space for a ship the size of a destroyer to tie up alongside the building.

This week the 50-foot training launch assigned to the local battalion was hoisted out of the water for the winter. The launch made its last trip of the season on October 12, when the recruiting officer took a picked crew of apprentice seamen down the Potomac as far as Blackstone Island. Lieut. C. H. Williams was in command of the launch on this trip.

Used Every Week-End.

The launch has been used every week-end since the early spring to take small groups of men from the various divisions out for training purposes. The capacity of the boat only allows 12 men and 3 officers to be carried on board at one time. The trips have been so popular, however, that frequently additional men are squeezed on board in order to give at least each man in the battalion one trip.

Officers of the battalion last week declared that Lieut. J. F. Carpenter, commanding officer of the First Division, had been declared the winner in the A. A. A. contest for rescuing more boats and yachts in distress during the past season. Lieut. Carpenter brought the training launch from the Norfolk Navy Yard in 1933, where the vessel was built.

Officers and men of the battalion are busily engaged in polishing off plans for the Navy Day celebrations to be held in the reserve building at the Navy Yard on the night of October 28. At this time a dance for the enlisted men will follow a special inspection and drill. Complete details of the official program are expected next week.

Battalion officers on Thursday night were hosts at a dinner for Lieut. Comdr. Mark H. Crouter, U. S. N., unit instructor.

Officers of the Naval Reserve Officers Association are now holding weekly luncheons each Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in the small dining room of the University Club. Lieut. James E. Sullivan is president of the local chapter this year.

New Staff Chief

Associated Press Photo.

REAR ADMIRAL JAMES O. RICHARDSON, U. S. N., of Texas, new chief of staff to Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander in chief of the U. S. Fleet, is shown on board the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, fleet flagship.

Two Dirigibles At Langley Post Due to Go West

Army Preparing to Send Complement of Men Also to California.

By the United Press.

The War Department has completed plans to transfer this week two small dirigibles and a complement of men to Sunnyvale Field, Calif.

The department was disclosed to have approved recommendations from Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, chief of the lighter-than-air division, Langley Field, regarding Army equipment for Sunnyvale, former base of the giant Navy airship Macon, which crashed at sea.

Sunnyvale was transferred by the Navy recently to the War Department in exchange for Rockwell Field, Calif. Gen. Andrews made his report to Gen. Malin Craig, Army chief-of-staff, after a personal inspection trip to California.

The two airships, which are now stationed at Langley, are the 200-foot TC-13 and a small training craft. These ships cannot be transferred before November 1, officers explained, because that is the next sailing date of an Army transport from New York City.

A high Army officer said the transfer would include a "small" complement of men now stationed at Rockwell Field. The exact number was not disclosed.

Maj. Gullion Promoted.

Maj. Walter Gullion, of the adjutant general's department, was promoted to become a lieutenant colonel of the Army in orders issued last week at the War Department.

At the same time Charles T. Harris became a colonel and Jess Boykin a major. Col. Harris is in the Ordnance Department and Maj. Boykin in the Cavalry.

French Ready to Start Ocean Air-Mail Service

Weekly Trips Will Be Established Shortly Over 8,500-Mile Stretch From Europe to South America; Passenger Service Later.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 19.—French airplane service between Europe and South America, established at the cost of 40 lives, will soon start regular weekly air-mail flights between the two continents and passenger transportation is expected to follow.

Proud of the record of 40 postal and freight air-mail trips over the 8,500-mile stretch between Paris and Santiago de Chile without the loss of a life or a plane, officials of Air France, the new company operating all French commercial air lines, said weekly trips in each direction would be inaugurated early next year.

Establishment of a passenger service between Europe and South America will follow, they said, probably within two or three years.

At present French planes make mail trips in each direction every two weeks, bringing South America to within three days of Europe by mail. A German plane and boat service covers the route on alternating weeks.

Costes and Lebrix blazed the way for France's Europe-South America air service with their flight across the ocean in 1927.

Then came establishment of a plane-ship service, all of the route being covered by planes except the 1,400-mile stretch across the South Atlantic from the Cape Verde Islands, off Africa, to Fernando de Noronha, off the Brazilian Coast. It was during this stage that 40 lives and a number of planes were lost.

After the organization of Air France, a private company operating with government subsidies, the all-air service between the two continents was established. Officials point to the fact that no lives and no planes have been lost since then.

The Paris-Santiago line is divided into eight sections, mail and freight being shifted to other planes at each division point. The first leg is from Paris to Toulouse. Next is Casablanca, in Morocco, and then Dakar in Senegal, on the west coast of Africa.

From Dakar, a 1,800-mile ocean flight to Natal, Brazil, is made, with stops at Praia, on the Cape Verde Islands, and at Noronha. Rio de Jeneiro and Buenos Aires are also transfer points and Santiago, over the Andes, is the line's far-flung terminus.

Three huge multimotored planes, the Arc en Ciel, the Crois du Sud and the Santos Dumont, piloted by the pick of French commercial aviators and each carrying a crew of six, are in service on the ocean leg of the line. New planes, rented to the company by the government at a nominal sum, will be ready shortly.

The record established between Paris and Buenos Aires is two days, 15 hours and 15 minutes on an eastbound trip. The westward record flight took 5½ hours longer.

New Overcoats For Reservists Arrive in City

5th Fleet Marine Battalion Soon Will Distribute Green Outfit.

Capt. Paul Sullivan, quartermaster of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, announces the arrival, from the depot quartermaster at Philadelphia, of forestry green overcoats.

Issues to members of the battalion will proceed at once.

The issuance of overcoats completes the full equipment of local Marine Corps Reservists, who are now equipped with full winter and summer outfits.

Beginning with the formation of November 5 the regular weekly drill nights of the battalion will take place on Tuesday evenings while the additional recruiting nights will be on Wednesdays.

There are a few vacancies in rifle companies A and B. Age limits are from 17 to 35 and recruits may apply at the armory, 458 Indiana avenue northwest, on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening.

Second Lieut. Ivan Reo Edwards, of Company E, has received orders detaching him from the battalion and transferring him to the Southern Reserve Area. The transfer is at Lieut. Edwards' request due to leaving the District of Columbia. His relief has not been chosen.

Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the battalion, last week issued orders to all company commanders to submit the names of enlisted men who are candidates for appointment to the United States Naval Academy as midshipmen.

The annual ball of the battalion will take place at the Mayflower Hotel on November 16.

Army Horseman

MAJ. W. B. BRADFORD, captain of the Army team which will take part in the Inter-American Horse Show in Rock Creek Park, October 26, 27 and 28. Maj. Bradford will ride both Avocat and Wampum.

France Recalls Air Ace Fonck To Liaison Duty

Captain Who Downed 75 German War Planes to Be Co-ordinator.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 19.—Capt. Rene Fonck, French war ace, has been called into service by Air Minister Denain in France's campaign to build up her military air strength.

Fonck, officially credited with the downing of 75 German planes in the war, is to study the use of new materials in aircraft construction and air fighting tactics. He will be a liaison officer between the various officials engaged in the rehabilitation of air strength.

Having 1,000 first-class fighting planes in service by the end of the year has been set as the goal. While France's present air strength is great in number of planes, most of the equipment in service is admitted by air ministry officials to be antiquated.

Fonck crashed his plane in New York in 1926 and narrowly escaped death in an attempt to fly the Atlantic. He has served in the House of Deputies, where he frequently discussed French air problems.

4 Washingtonians in New Class Just Graduated at Kelly Field

Four Washingtonians were included in the class of 67 flying students graduated last week from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, San Antonio.

They are Second Lieut. Jack Neely, Infantry, and Raymond J. Reeves and Hudson Upham, of the Cavalry. Robert W. Hall completed the course of instruction as a flying cadet.

All of the graduates participated in an aerial review before the graduation exercises when they received their "wings."

A year ago, when this class began flying training at the Air Corps Primary Flying School at Randolph Field, it numbered 142 students, comprising 63 officers of the regular Army, three officers from foreign countries and 76 flying cadets.

47 Per Cent Survived.

It will thus be noted that only 47 per cent of the original class successfully completed the intensive one-year flying course at the Air Corps training center.

One of the Air Corps officers to graduate, Maj. Edmund Hill, is a veteran lighter-than-air pilot. He now holds ratings of airship pilot, balloon observer, airplane observer and airplane pilot.

The officers of the army who completed the course of instruction will be transferred to the Air Corps. The flying cadets will be assigned, under their cadet status, to active duty with Air corps tactical squadrons for one year. Later they may be commissioned as second lieutenants in the air reserve.

With four graduates from the Capital, Washington led all other cities in the size of its delegation. Texas had the largest representation with seven graduates.

Second Lieut. Elvin S. Ligon, jr., of the infantry was a member of the graduating class. He lists his address as Nottoway Court House, Va.

Glassford Is Member.

Pelham D. Glassford, jr., a graduate of the 1935 West Point class is a member of the new class at the Air Corps Primary School at Randolph Field. The son of Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, former superintendent of the Washington Police Department, started off on the one year flying course with 143 other students.

Fifty of the new class are officers of the Army while nine are Air Corps enlisted men and 83 are candidates from civil life.

The new class will spend eight months at Randolph Field and four months at Kelly providing they complete the course of instruction. Second Lieut. Lamont Saxton, of Lynchburg, Va., is a member of the new class.

American Airlines Set Traffic Record

Chicago, Oct. 19.—American Airlines today became the first air line in history to attain an all-time total of more than two-thirds million passengers, according to C. R. Smith, president of the company.

In less than eight years, Mr. Smith said, American Airlines and its predecessor companies, now combined into the largest air line in the country, have transported a total of more than 666,667 passengers—considerably more than any other air transport line.

Of this total, 117,247 passengers (approximately 17.6 per cent) have been carried in the eight months since January 1, 1935, he said, indicating the rapid forward strides this modern and faster method of travel has made in the last year.

Engineer Officers Given Recognition

The chief of the National Guard Bureau has extended Federal recognition to Second Lieuts. John Monaghan Coughlin and Lewis Arthur Jackson, of the 121st Engineers of the District National Guard.

Lieut. Coughlin lives at 735 Quebec place northwest, and Lieut. Jackson, at 1103 C street southeast. These officers qualified for Federal recognition by passing special examinations.

At the same time War Department officials announced that Federal recognition had been extended to Lieut. Col. Gerald Burnett O'Grady. He is assistant chief of staff of the Forty-fourth Division of the New Jersey National Guard. For the past year and a half Col. O'Grady has been on active duty with the National Guard Bureau.

Honor Ship of Coast Guards Ends Career of Thrills in July

The Apache, "honor ship" of the Coast Guard fleet and oldest cutter in the service, is nearing the end of her work.

Officials say that the vessel, commissioned in August, 1891, will be stricken from the Coast Guard list next July.

Serving along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts until 1906, the Apache then was stationed at Baltimore, where she has remained.

Available records of her activities date back only to 1928, but since then the vessel is credited with saving 468 lives and aiding ships with a total value of $2,502,945 carrying cargoes aggregating $416,650.

Built at an original cost of $95,560, her appearance has been changed by numerous overhauls and at present there is little apparent difference beween her trim lines and those of her younger sisters in the Coast Guard fleet.

Merlin O'Neill, who has commanded the Apache for the last two years, said the vessel "has been around Baltimore for so long that she has become a tradition among the seamen there."

O'Neill, recently transferred to headquarters here, added that not only is the Apache the oldest vessel in the Coast Guard service, "but she is the oldest in commission by any government today."

In Baltimore, the people have come to know the Apache and because it maintains direct telephone contact with the city dozens of persons each week call it to ask about the weather, the price of oysters or anything else of which they may happen to think. One man wanted to know the value of a penny coined in 1873.

The vessel's 44-year record is dotted with numerous stores of thrilling rescues and deeds of mercy. At present she spends the summers patrolling regattas along Chesapeake Bay, enforcing marine laws and rescuing the countless persons thrown into the water from racing boats. In winter she aids icebound vessels in the bay, carries food to stranded islanders and serves as in icebreaker.

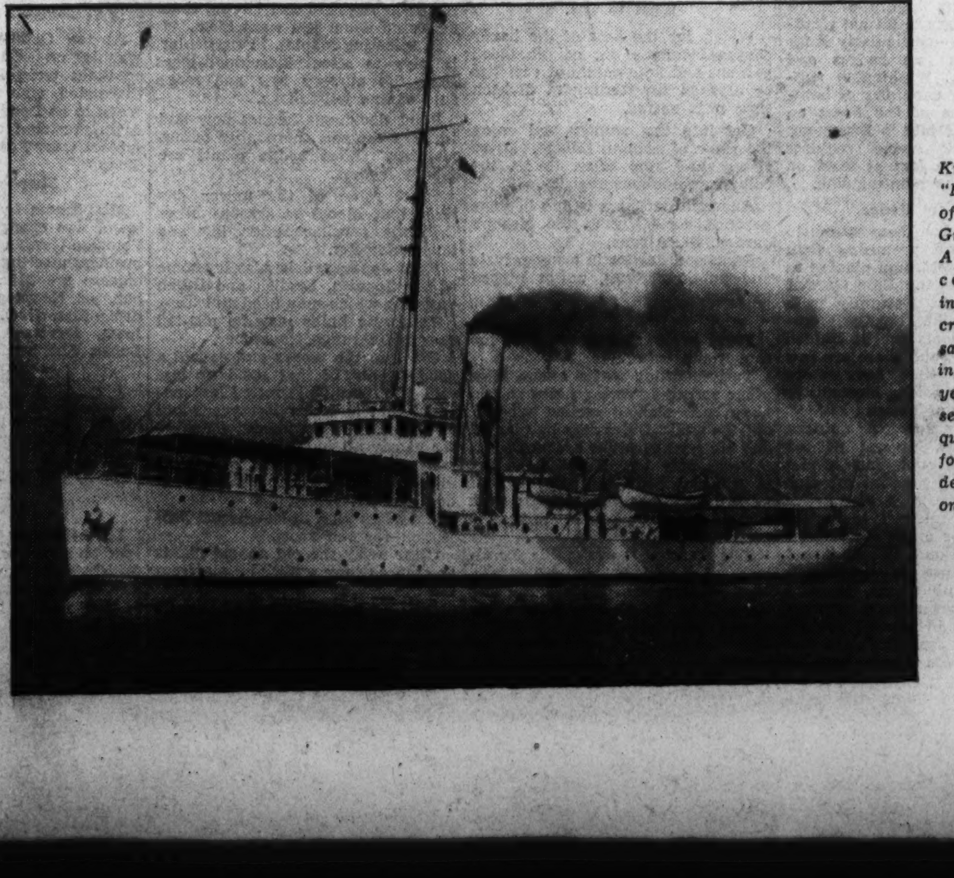
The Apache heretofore has moved into the Potomac River every fall to serve as headquarters ship for the President's regatta.

Awarded Silver Stars.

Officials at the War Department have announced that the Silver Star decoration has been awarded to Charles Ristine, Jacob Beck, John Reid, Vincenzo Golati, Joseph Provost, George Herbst, Harry Ford and Chancey Wheeler. The Soldier's Medal will go to Emil Zychowski and Glen Jackson.

Veteran Apache Soon to Be Retired

The Coast Guard cutter Apache, reported to be the oldest vessel in commission by any government, is to be retired from active service, according to an announcement at Coast Guard headquarters last week. The Apache cost $95,650.



Known as the "Honor Ship" of the Coast Guard fleet, the Apache was commissioned in 1891. She is credited with saving 468 lives in the last seven years. She has served as headquarters ship for the President's Regatta on the Potomac.

Two New Aerial Patrols Are Announced by Navy

By the Associated Press.

Establishment of the two new patrol squadrons, one at Hampden Roads, Va., and the other at Seattle, was announced by the Navy.

The squadrons will consist of six planes each. The department said that the planes now in the possession of the Navy will be used. The purpose of the move was given as "to provide training in patrolling the coastal areas."

Air Travelers Prefer Planes on Long Trips

Air travelers are not only riding more frequently, but are taking longer flights, the average air trip being nearly twice the average of three years ago, United Air Lines reported today. The average flight on United Air Lines last month was 746 miles, an increase of 116 miles contrasted with January.

Faster airplanes and overnight coast-to-coast service and the growing familiarity of the public with air travel are the reasons assigned for travelers taking a larger number of longer hops.

The 746-mile average flight is higher than the average of the United States due to United's transcontinental operations and the large number of people carried on its New York-Chicago division.

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Collectors Club Leaders Drafting Program to Popularize 'Stamp Week' in Washington.

Stores Will Be Asked To Help With Exhibits

President Bickert, of Branch 5, S. P. A., Reports Response of Merchants Already Approached on Plan Has Been Most Generous.

A hundred members and guests attended the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson School, Tuesday evening, F. A. Bickert presiding.

The club has planned special exercises for "Stamp Week," November 4 to 9, inclusive. This is a suggestion advanced by the Gateway Philatelic Society of Chicago and has been sponsored by organizations all over the country.

The club, under the leadership of Mr. Bickert, has decided to ask the cooperation of the stores to display frames of stamps during that week and already the response has been most generous. In the various window displays will be frames prepared by the club members.

The meeting that week will be of special interest to those who are not collectors and everyone interested in philately is invited to attend. It was voted to close the week's festivities with a banquet and a special committee was appointed to arrange details.

Miss Fowler Enrolled.

The first application for the new girls' junior membership was received, Miss Gloria Brooke Fowler having the honor to be first enrolled in this class. Miss Fowler was present, being sponsored by H. G. Webb, former regional vice president of the S. P. A.

The following new members were elected: Charles Kohen, N. J. Manasco, John H. Heiney, Paul J. Keller, V. Ralph Sobieralski, Robert B. Steffes, John J. Hayes, John S. Petrie and Edith L. Rowzee. Four applications were received.

Mr. Bickert called upon committee chairmen for reports of their work and stressed the importance of keeping up the membership campaign, especially through stamp week.

There was an interesting exhibit of ten frames of air-mail stamps and covers displayed by Frederick J. Roy, who explained the various stamps shown. This feature of the meetings is proving very popular, as it enables members to view each week various stamps from the members' collections. For stamp week the exhibits will be of exceptional interest.

Kingswell Directs Sale.

The monthly auction sale was conducted by W. E. Kingswell. There were 96 lots of both United States and foreign stamps disposed of at good prices. The auctions have greatly improved during the past few weeks and it is the purpose to enter only good stamps. Each month a sales list is published and each member can also examine the lots prior to the sale.

The sales circuits of Messrs. Hoppe, Galloway and Roy are replete with new books each week and for hours the members examine these books and thus secure excellent stamps at good prices. This feature of the meetings is becoming more and more popular.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening W. Hayden Collins will exhibit a part of his large collection of United States revenue stamps. The public is especially invited to attend these weekly meetings and all collectors are invited to be present, whether members of any society or not.

Agriculture Employes Forming Stamp Club

Stamp collectors of the Department of Agriculture are planning to form a stamp club. Already two preliminary meetings have been held and a permanent organization will be formed.

Already philatelic organizations have been formed in the Internal Revenue Bureau and the Department of Commerce. Many of the stamp collectors in various Government departments belong to Washington philatelic societies, but the larger number of collectors are without club affiliations.

Commemoratives Of Soviets Arrive

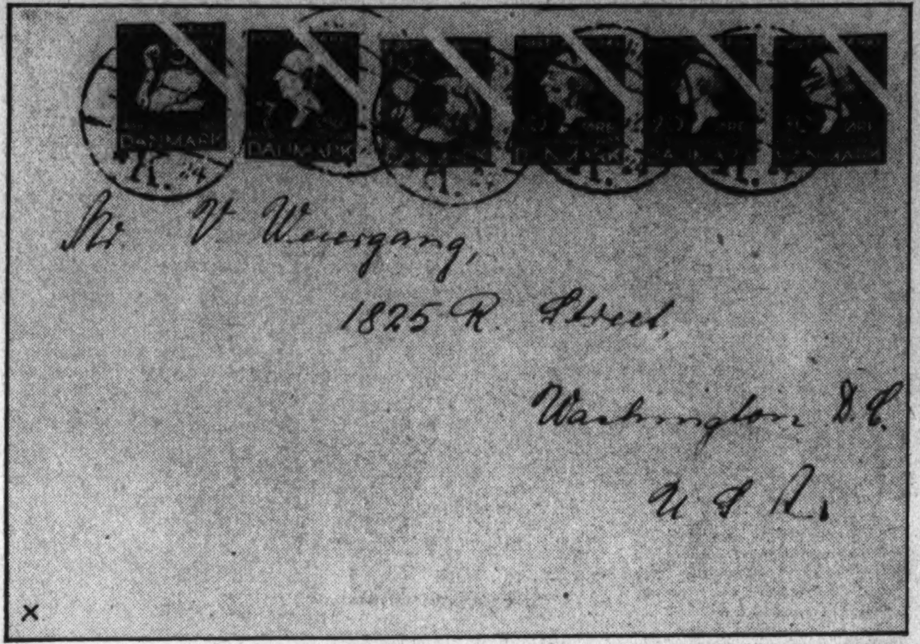
The new commemorative set of stamps issued September 10 by Soviet Russia has been received in Washington. The stamps were issued in honor of the third International Congress on Iranian Arts and Archeology that opened on that date.

The stamps are of four denominations—5, 10, 15 and 35 kopecks. The stamps are printed by the phototype proceeding on water-marked paper and perforated. The design is the same on each of the stamps. It is an illustration showing a hunting of lions and taken from a Sassanid (Iranian dynasty) silver plate made in the fourth or fifth century, belonging to the Ermitage, state museum of Leningrad. The original design for the stamps was made by the artist, V. V. Zavialov.

The new issue is limited in quantity as follows: 5k, crimson, 100,000; 10k, green, 70,000; 15k, purple, 70,000, and 35k, brown, 60,000.

The stamps were received direct from the Soviet Philatelic Association of Moscow.

Denmark's new issue of six stamps commemorating 100th anniversary of Hans Christian Andersen's first fairy story edition. Values are 5 o green, 7 o lilac, 10 o orange, 15 o red, 20 o gray and 30 o blue.



First-day cover mailed at Copenhagen on October 1 and received by V. Weiergang, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Stamps show the swan, the mermaid and portrait of Andersen.

Meter Stamps Help Increase Postal Income

More and More Popular Among Business Men With Much Mail.

The meter stamp, some of our friends take exception to this term, is becoming more and more useful to the business firms in the United States.

It is advantageous in many ways to the firm using heavy postage. Many collectors are now adding meters to their collections and all sorts of varieties are being noted as well as collected. There is a national society for meter collectors.

It is an established feact that the receipts in the postoffice for postal revenues due to meter mail is steadily increasing while that of the sale of postage stamps in the aggregate shows a decline. The future situation as regards meters is still in its making. The steady increase in the use of meters is a problem of real concern to the stamp collector.

A year ago at the annual exhibition of the Federation of Stamp Clubs of Virginia at Richmond there was a most interesting display of meter mail. It attracted much attention and at that time many collectors expressed themselves as greatly concerned at the rapid growth of meters in the mails.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

By general consent of the philatelic agencies of the country, the week beginning November 4 has been designated as "Stamp Week." Its object is to disseminate philatelic knowledge and show by concrete example the purpose of stamp collecting.

The genuine collector knows no special day or week for his hobby, always finding time to devote to his stamps. Rather, "Stamp Week" is meant to attract those not stamp collectors and who are somewhat skeptical as to what it is all about.

Washington stamp clubs have indorsed stamp week, along with other societies throughout the country. Meetings will be held, exhibitions arranged, literature distributed—all tending to prove stamp collecting worth while. There are many who find it necessary to diverge from their daily routine. Stamp collecting fills this requirement: Some prefer sports, others seek pleasure and recreation in autographs, old prints, miniaturia, Washingtonia and Lincolnia, bookplates, antiques and neumismatics. So it is that the philatelist endeavors to interest others in stamp collecting.

The public is cordially invited to attend stamp meetings in Washington during November Stamp Week, when speakers will endeavor to show the many advantages and genuine pleasure gained by collecting stamps.

Primarily stamp collecting is a pleasure and this fact should not be lost sight of. There are so many phases of stamp collecting it should not be difficult for one to become interested. United States as well as foreign stamps offer a background few hobbies can boast. Stamp collecting may be made inexpensive as well as costly, but after all real pleasure is most always derived from the former category. To one who seeks a diversion offering a background for real study stamp collecting is recommended.

The stamp meeting based on definite lines for the collector whereby stamps is the keynote makes for fellowship and friendly cooperation seldom gained elsewhere. Stamps are collected for pleasure; they are sold for profit; they are exchanged through friendly intercourse; all this goes to make for the success of philately today. Philately is a distinct pursuit and worthy pastime and the number of stamp collectors is constantly on the increase.

All Washington stamp societies extend a cordial invitation to the uninitiated to investigate—in other words, come to the meetings held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of each week.

Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger opened the exhibition of the Record Stamp Club at Philadelphia last week. There were 77 frames displayed in addition to two large frames from the Postoffice Department.

Belgian Issue As Memorial Is Due Shortly

Portrait of Late Queen Will Be on Stamp Sold for Fund.

Belgium will issue, early in November, a mourning stamp in memory of Queen Astrid. The stamp will show a portrait of the late queen and will be sold at a premium over face, value not yet announced, the same to be for the national tuberculosis campaign.

Danzig has issued two new values of the 1924 series, 70pf yellow, green and scarlet, and 80pf brown and scarlet.

India issues a ½a purple label to aid the distressed and suffering occasioned by the recent earthquake. Of course this is not a stamp and cannot be used for postal use, but it is being collected. Its central design is the crown, and above the words, "Their Majesties' Silver Jubilee Fund," and below, "To Relieve Distress and Suffering in India." The value "½a," is in each lower corner.

Brazil issues five new values in the current series, each watermarked rectangle and inscribed "Brazil-Correio," inclosing five stars in a circle. The values: 10r lilac, 50r dark green, 100r carmine, 200r slate, and 400r deep brown.

D. C. Philatelists Oppose Issues for Will Rogers

Society Takes Position Against Proposal to Memorialize Film Star and Wiley Post With Special Commemorative Stamp.

The Washington Philatelic Society held an interesting meeting at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening, Dr. Ellis Harworth presiding.

Informally the society acted upon several matters requested by the National Federation of Stamp Clubs. It declared against the issuance of a Will Rogers and Wiley Post commemorative stamp, against an issue of stamps showing Federal projects such as the Norris Dam, etc., and against the issuance of membership cards.

A suggestion sent to the federation by the Roosevelt branch, Society of Philatelic Americans of Fond du Lac, Wis., as follows was favored: "That the Postoffice Department be requested to add a rule to the present Postal Rules and Regulations that a bulletin listing the stamps on hand be posted in each office, and to point out in doing so that this would save considerable time on the part of both the clerks and collectors seeking certain stamps."

Dealers Criticized.

The practice of certain dealers in sending unsolicited approval sheets to collectors, especially boys and girls, was brought to the attention of the meeting by P. S. Warren who asked that the federation take some action against the practice. This caused an interesting discussion but no formal action.

Following the business session several frames of stamps of Norway were displayed from the collections of Valdemar Weiergang and Svend Yort. The former exhibited Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of Norway and several sheets of varieties of the same with early covers. Mr. Yort displayed some of the late nineteenth century, as well as early twentieth century issues. Yort gave an instructive talk on the stamps displayed which was thoroughly enjoyed. An informal discussion followed.

The feature of the meeting was one of the programs for the advancement of philately that Dr. Haworth has arranged for the coming season. At the meeting on Wednesday there will be a discussion and exhibit of the bank note issue of United States stamps.

Beeckman Conducts Sale.

An auction sale was held, also conducted by G. T. Beeckman, who obtained good prices on several lots of United States. The monthly auction sale will be held October 30, when some excellent lots will be listed.

The annual guest night will be held during "stamp week" on November 6, when a special program will be given. An invitation was received from the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., to participate jointly with "stamp week" exhibitions throughout the city.

Transpacific Air-Mail Bids to Be Opened Soon

The bids for the transpacific air mail will be opened tomorrow at the Postoffice Department.

It is known that the department has several propositions under consideration for a new air-mail stamp to be used when the new service is inaugurated. Suggestions have been presented also, seeking a new series of air-mail stamps.

When the new route is opened, in all probability there will be some official notice taken in the way of a new stamp. Many of the air-mail officials are receiving scores of proposals for such a stamp.

U. S. Warns Again On Stamp Thefts

Eilenberger Says Practice Wont Be Tolerated.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Eilenberger says although many warnings have been given against the removal of postage stamps from mail matter while in the mails, the practice is still indulged in particularly in the case of rare or uncommon stamps desired by collectors.

"The unlawful removal of stamps from mail, whether foreign or domestic, and regardless of the manner in which the mail is sent, cannot be tolerated." Mr. Eilenberger declares, and warns that the guilty parties will be given the full penalty of the law. Postmasters are instructed again to "co-operate in eliminating this abuse."

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Manning Addresses D. C. Meeting of Juniors

The Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors met October 12 at the American Red Cross Building. Addresses were made by Mrs. Catherine L. Manning and A. F. Kunzie. The first number of the Junior Philatelist, edited by Joseph F. Dodd, was distributed.

Philatelic Notes

There will be a first printing of 65,000,000 of the Michigan 3-cent commemorative stamp to be issued November 1, first day at Lansing, Mich.

Effective November 1, or as soon thereafter as possible, Dunbar, W. Va., will be embraced as a stop on route A. M. 25, Washington to Chicago. A special cachet will be furnished the postmaster at Dunbar for this occasion.

The ship-to-share service of the steamers Bremen and Europa has been discontinued with the sailing of the Bremen from New York on October 5 with catapult flight to Southampton on October 9.

Costa Rica will issue in December a new commemorative stamp showing a map of Cocos Island, the treasure hunters' land. A million copies will be issued it is reported. This is the island that President Roosevelt has just visited on his cruise.

The electric eye 2-cent stamps can be obtained at stamp windows in the Benjamin Franklin station. They have been on sale there for the past three months.

The 1894 $5 stamp is a rare item. It is No. 263 and listed at $85 and up, mint and blocks of four from $800 up. Recently it has been quoted at $60 for single mint copy and $675 for a mint block of four. However, used copies are noted as $28 and good singles mint at only $30.

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Privet Hedges Flourish Here, Thanks to Timely Cropping Close to Roots

Now Is Most Opportune Season To Plant and to 'Unplant' Them

Fine Hedge, Well Placed, Is Valued Improvement to Any Property, But There Are too Many in Washington Not Advantageously Placed.

By Crowell Baynes.

Now is a good time to "unplant" as well as to plant hedges.

Many of the hedges—privet in particular—which suffered severely in the last two hard winters have been more attractive than usual this season, simply because the owners were advised to cut them back nearly to the ground—and did so.

The result has been that we have had more low hedges and fewer high hedges this season, and many of the properties have been improved greatly by this change.

It is to be hoped that many of the owners will profit by the experience and either root out the hedges or keep them low instead of high.

Many Poorly Placed.

A fine hedge, well placed, is a real improvement to many properties, but there are too many poorly placed hedges. There are literally hundreds of examples in downtown and suburban Washington of blocks of small front and rear yards each divided from its neighbors by a hedge at each lot line. The effect would be so much more pleasing if the small areas were thrown together in neighborly fashion, giving a sweep of view through the block, allowing space for more green lawn and for more flowers.

I know of several instances in which hedges were injured last winter and neighbors combined to root them out and replace them with flower borders on either side of the lot line.

The result has proved satisfactory even this first season and should improve next year and the year after. One substitute for a ruined hedge was a planting of three plants of the bushy Rosa hugonis, with a good selection of hardy chrysanthemums between the roses. These were on the lot line and each neighbor developed her side of the border as she pleased.

Misfortune with private hedges the last two winters should not discourage their use here. It is likely to be a long, long time before we have another winter as severe as either of the last two, let alone two in succession. But every owner of a well-placed privet hedge will do well to pay attention to the advice of the late E. H. Wilson, who repeatedly advised against pruning hedges to vertical side lines or into shapes wider at the top than at the base. He emphasized the desirability of the A-shape, which allows sun and rain to get to the leaves.

Another frequent fault in hedge planting along front and rear lines is not allowing space enough between the walk and the planting trench. The result is that after the first season or two the hedge has to be pruned too close for the best appearance and too close for the health of the hedge.

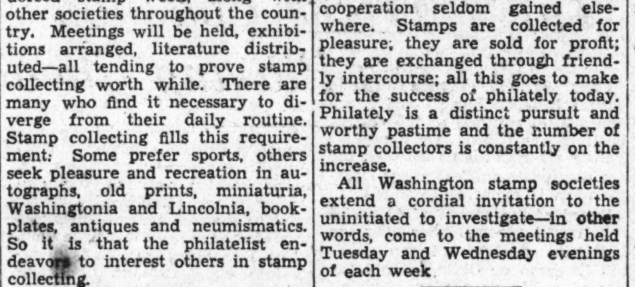
Hedges in Washington would be more interesting if there were more variety. Privet and the Thunberg barberry account for too big a proportion. Barberry is really too sprawling and thorny for planting along front lines, where it will snag the clothes of those passing. A use of privet rarely seen is as a high hedge or windbreak which is not pruned. Privet will grow to a height of 15 to 20 feet, and then the blossoms are a pleasing feature. Used this way it seems to be hardier than when pruned and might well be substituted for some of the plantings of Lombardy poplar, which often grow too tall for the best effect.

Washington gardeners have available a wealth of fine hedge plants. Box can not be rivaled, but grows too slowly for the average home owner. At Williamstown, the restoration is making highly effective use of holly hedges in formal plantings. The yews—particularly English yew—make fine hedges and endure shearing. Washington suburbs have many examples of hemlock hedges, one of the finest on the Harry New estate in Edgemoor. But a hemlock hedge requires ample space—five feet at least on either side of the planting line.

For a Low Hedge.

For a low hedge there seems to be nothing more promising than Hypericum mooserianum planted as it is in a row at the Rose Garden at Potomac Park. Naturally it is somewhat sprawling, but the gracefully arching shoots can be trained or tied into line, and there are few shrubby plants that have more pleasing roselike golden blossoms or a longer season of bloom.

The hawthorns, flowering quinces, box honeysuckle, several of the cotoneasters and euonymus species are rarely seen here, but are fine where space permits. A lilac hedge—if it can be allowed to spread without need for much pruning—is hard to beat. Honey locust is not safe here because of the locust borer. The shrub althea, or Rose of Sharon, makes a good summer flowering hedge in many Washington gardens and seems to stand any amount of abuse from pruning shears.



Good quality bulbs and fairly deep planting (about 6 inches) in loamy soil encourage strong tulip stems and flowers that reveal their full beauty in the early flower parade.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Watch for the best of the hardy chrysanthemums in neighborhood gardens and note names of varieties or arrange for trading at division time next spring.

Get into the country and enjoy the show of autumn foliage. Drive slowly and stop often to let the color combinations register.

Anemone japonica is fine in some gardens, especially at the bishop's garden, St. Albans.

Roses and dahlias in many private and public gardens, unless nipped by frost.

What to Do.

Plant herbaceous perennials, the sooner the better.

Tulip-planting season opens. Most other spring-flowering bulbs should have been planted earlier but will still do well. Lilies may be planted any time when bulbs are available.

Roses may be planted now, but if in a new bed it is better to wait until the bed has time to settle well. Planting may continue until the ground freezes.

Fall planting is preferable for almost all deciduous trees and shrubs. Most nurserymen lift these now and keep them in packing houses for spring planting. They are better off in the ground for the winter. By buying from local nurserymen you have the advantage of picking plants in the field and having them delivered when you want them.

In selecting maples, in particular, it pays to select individual trees from the nursery row and make sure of fine fall foliage.

Plant deciduous hedges now and fertilize the soil thoroughly before planting. Most hedge plants are greedy feeders.

Plant some of the newer day lilies that bloom at seasons other than the familiar lemon lily and tawny day lily.

Plant Japanese iris; also try some of the Spanish, English and Dutch varieties, which may need mulching.

California bulbs may be planted now and through November.

Get into the woods and collect a good supply of leaf mold or leaf soil—the thoroughly rotted leaf material that is below last year's fall of leaves. It is a splendid fertilizer for nearly all bulbs and is particularly useful to have in spring for mixing soil to start seedlings indoors or in frames.

Cut grass high to leave some protection for the roots.

Clear away the old annual plants as soon as they wither or die from frost injury.

Dig gladioli bulbs and dahlia tubers after frost nips the tops.

Gather a supply of leaves and store them in a dry place for use in mulching after the ground freezes.

Restored Gardens at Lee Shrine Attract Thousands of Visitors

Vast Undertaking of Garden Club of Virginia, Financed by Annual Spring Tour, Is Center of Interest During Stratford Rites.

Thousands of persons journeyed along the Virginia highways last week for the dedication of Stratford, General Robert E. Lee's birthplace. Garden Club members went with a particular interest in seeing the gardens which have been recently restored by the Garden Club of Virginia, the funds raised by the Garden Tour held each spring.

It has been a vast undertaking for nothing remained of the old planting but a few trees, and these were in such a bad condition that it took the most skillful tree surgery to insure their safety.

The terraced boxwood garden is very lovely. There are long lines of fine old boxwood lining the wide center walk. On each of the several terraces smaller box has been planted in a formal design. The garden is enclosed by an old brick wall at the foot of which are wide borders of perennials. The gates in this wall lead one to the flower garden which is in the making. At the end of the flower garden is the graceful octagon summer house which was the gift of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland.

Washington Garden Club.

At the October meeting of the Washington Garden Club, the speakers were Ivan Anderson, of Clarendon, who spoke on "Autumn Work to be Done" and Mrs. Charles Arth, president of the club, whose subject was "Putting the Garden to Sleep."

Shepherdstown.

Miss Emma Lynch, of Shepherdstown, was elected president of the Potomac Garden Club at the recent business meeting of the club. Other officers are Mrs. Felix Schneiderhan, of Kearneysville, vice president; Mrs. I. O. Ash, Shepherdstown, secretary, and Mrs. A. S. Lucas, Shepherdstown, treasurer.

Arlington.

Mrs. W. L. Strickler was hostess at the October meeting of the Arlington Neighborhood Garden Club. Mrs. Frank L. Ball spoke to the club on the proper planting of fall bulbs.

Alexandria.

Mrs. Herbert Gregor will give a talk on "Flower Arrangements" in Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, Friday afternoon at 3:30. The lecture is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Alexandria Medical Society. Mrs. Gregor spent many years in Japan and while there studied flower art at the school of M. Ohaha Shoun. She has the distinction of being the first Western woman to be given a teacher's certificate. There will be flower arrangements to illustrate the various points covered during the afternoon.

Fall perennials and flower arrangements were exhibited by members of the Alexandria Garden Club Tuesday when the club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Reese.

Falls Church.

The Falls Church Garden Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Miller.

Brookmont.

Residents of the community and members of the Brookmont Garden Club recently joined for a social evening and special meeting of the club at the home of the president, Mrs. M. Gould Dawson. The occasion was the awarding of the silver cup by the Civic League of Brookmont and vicinity for the highest rating in the garden contest. William F. Dawson came into permanent possession of the trophy, having been the winner of the contest for the third consecutive year.

Rockville.

The last meeting of the current year of the Rockville Community Garden Club will be held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, jr., in Rockville. There will be an election of officers. Mrs. William Wiley is nominating chairman. At the last meeting of the club, at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Read, in Alta Vista with Mrs. W. F. Berry, Mrs. Russell Conklin and Mrs. Sydney Karr as assistant hostesses, the program period was given over to an open discussion on ways to improve flower shows.

Georgetown.

At the recent business meeting and election of officers of the Georgetown Garden Club, Mrs. D. Agnew Greenlees was re-elected president. Other officers of the club are Miss Bertha Lucas, vice president; Mrs. Frank Leetch, recording secretary; Mrs. Ernest Lewis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Percy Thompson, treasurer.

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One teaspoonful or bottle cap to an average plant, mixed with or followed by a pint of water. Economical because there is no waste. Every drop identical and fully effective.
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For sale at drug stores, department stores, florists and garden supply stores generally throughout the city.
*Note to Dealers: Phone Metropolitan 4370 for Supply.

Dethroning of 'King Whist' in England Described in Review of Bridge and Its Growth

Old Players Stubborn About New Deal of '90's

Origin Is Probably Levantine, Although This Point Is Obscure and Rendered Confused Due to Reports About Russian Influence.

By Frank B. Lord.

Although "Bridge," the form of game which succeeded English whist, is approximately 60 years old, and hence its inception is within the memory of persons now living, very little is authentically known of its origin. No one seems to know who started it and there are several versions of the manner and by whom it was first introduced into England. While these do not, of course, in any way affect the play, nor the abounding enthusiasm which it has developed in the past half century, they are nevertheless of somewhat more than mere passing interest.

Many years ago the Russians had a game called "Ieralish" which bore a close resemblance to short whist without a trump suit. From this there was developed the more scientific games of "Siberia" and "Preference," both of which had certain points in common with bridge.

Russia's Influence.

That fact may be responsible for the belief entertained by some players that the game is of Russian origin. There is no record, however, of the transformation of either of these Russian games into anything approaching bridge.

The game was probably of Levantine origin. It was played in eastern Europe, notably in Constantinople and in Greece for a decade or more before it was introduced in London. If there is any necessity for assigning a nationality to bridge Greece is doubtless the country which should have that distinction.

It is not possible to harmonize the chronology of bridge with certain well-established facts. Hence, the conclusion seems reasonable that bridge was played in London by a few persons privately in their homes several years before the various clubs, where whist was in great vogue and where no innovation would be tolerated, would accord it any recognition.

There is an old story to the effect that Lord Brougham, who had recently returned to London from Cairo, went into one of the card rooms of the Portland Club and sat down to play whist. That was in 1894 and the Portland Club was very popular and the whist center of the world.

When it came his turn to deal he failed to turn the trump as was the custom in whist—the last card dealt being the trump. His attention was called to the oversight and he said, "Oh, I am very sorry, but I had for the moment forgotten and thought I was playing bridge."

"Playing bridge?" came the inquiry, "what is that?"

"It is a pity you do not know it," replied his lordship, "for it is the finest card game ever invented."

The players asked to be shown this wonderful game, and Lord Brougham complied with their request. The story goes that they were so charmed with it, and that it soon became popular in the Portland Club; then it spread rapidly to other clubs and soon became the national game.

Color is given to this narrative by reason of the fact that it was actually about this time that bridge came to be recognized in the London social clubs. It is wrong to say, however, that this was the first the English ever knew of bridge. It had previously been played socially in private circles.

Facts From Veteran.

Frank J. Nathan, now 65 years of age, of London, and one of the players who has come on down through all the stages of the development of the game from whist to contract, gives a very circumstantial account of what he declares was the introduction of bridge into England. He is the sole survivor of what he asserts was the original foursome to play bridge in London. Mr. Nathan subscribes to the belief that the game is of Levantine origin, and says that it was brought to London by Col. Studdy, a British officer who had taken service in the Turkish army. Col. Studdy told him that he learned to play what has come to be called bridge, in the trenches at Plevna in 1877 and 1878.

When he retired to live in London, Col. Studdy joined the St. George's Club in Hanover Square, then one of the sanctuaries of whist. He found the conventions and the leads had become so crystallized and ironbound that a wrong lead or a misreading of a partner's lead, at the very least, prompted anger and robbed the national game of much of its charm. He was out for movements and adventure and set himself deliberately to wean the players from their allegiance to whist.

The game he had brought from the Balkans had many points in common with the older game, but the staid, old members of the clubs, steeped in the traditions of "Cavendish" and his American leads, looked upon the newcomer as frivolous, and Col. Studdy found it impossible even to make up a table at his club.

His first pupil was Mr. Nathan's father, who had recently retired from New Zealand and was living in London. The only other club-man to show interest in bridge was Jack Sefton Mayors, a well-known West Side figure.

They used to go to the Nathan home for dinner and young Nathan, then 22 years of age, was roped in as the fourth. That was in the winter of 1892. The dinners grew to be institutional and soon there were three and four tables of bridge. Some time afterward the St. George's Club appointed a committee and soon had sufficient support to set aside one or two tables for bridge.

Before the end of the century King Whist was dethroned.

(To be continued.)

Play Starting on Nov. 6 For the Vanderbilt Prize

Announcement is made that the contract team-of-four championship for the Harold S. Vanderbilt Cup will be held at Park Lane Hotel in New York on November 6 to 9, inclusive. This is one of the big events in contract. In view of the fact that the scoring is to be cumulative instead of by match points it has been decided that honors will count.

Player Profits When Opponent Does Not Call

Instance of Good Tactics Seen in Recent Game at Little Club.

Sometimes a player is wise and profits by not making an overcall even when his hand warrants it and his side is not vulnerable. An instance of that sort occurred on Friday night at the Little Bridge Club on the following deal:

North.
S—x-x
H—x-x
D—J-10-x-x
C—K-10-x-x-x

West.
S—A-K-J-x-x
H—J-x-x-x
D—x
C—J-x-x

East.
S—Q-10
H—Q-x-x-x
D—x-x
C—A-Q-x-x-x

South.
S—x-x-x-x
H—A-K-10
D—A-K-Q-x-x-x
C—none

North and South were vulnerable and North was dealer. North must pass. East with only two tricks does not wish to risk a bid of one club notwithstanding the fact that North has shown weakness by passing. South holding four honor tricks plus but with four small spades and blank in clubs is certainly not strong enough for a two bid but offers one diamond.

By all the conventions of bidding West is strong enough to call one spade especially when not vulnerable. North would pass a second diamond and East a second spade, and South would go to three diamonds. It should then be West's duty to call three spades which would be passed up to South.

A skillful and daring player would then bid five diamonds, which can be made against any defense. South would reason that with West bidding spades and East assisting and holding four spades himself, his partner, North, must be short, holding only one or two. South could not figure on his partner also being short in hearts, which was the case, but could reasonably expect a probable trick in clubs, on the raise to two diamonds.

Only one of the North and South pairs at the various tables, however, reached this contract. In the other instances South got the contract for two diamonds, West continuing to refuse to overcall. East and West made two spade tricks only. The game contract could not well be reached unless the opposition had made what is sometimes called a nuisance bid. In this instance it would not have been a nuisance bid, but instead a highly informatory overcall. Otherwise distribution which was what made it possible for South to make five-odd could not be read.

Cheeks Return Here From Winning Voyage

Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks, managers of the Vanderbilt Club, have returned from a motor trip to Canada where they played bridge at Hamilton, Toronto and Cayuga, in each instance winning the local events. During their absence the club was under the management of Fernando Dumont.

P.-T. A. at Falls Church Ready for New Series

The Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association will inaugurate the second year of its series of duplicate games of contract at the Madison School on Lee Highway tomorrow night.

The games will be played in two sections and are open to the public. There will be evening prizes for the two high rating pairs in each section. In addition there will be two championship prizes for the two high pairs, counting percentage ratings of two of the first four evenings and of a Howell play-off on the final evening.

There will also be individual championship prizes for the two persons having highest average rating for all five nights. Only one championship prize will be awarded to a player. Winners in both sections will play in the first section on subsequent evenings.

The duplicate laws of the American Bridge League will govern and Paul E. Golden, president of the Federal Bridge League, will act as tournament director.

The meeting dates are tomorrow, November 4, November 18, December 2 and December 16.

Here are the members of one the teams who will take part in the Washington Bridge League tournament, October 30 to November 2.

Left to right, they are C. B. Pennebaker, D. C. Elliott, Mark Lake and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker.

Post Staff Photo.

World Championship Chess Match Nearing Close

Dearth of Draws Is Reported as End Approaches.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The world championship match between Dr. Alexander Alekhine and challenger Max Euwe is ambling serenely toward its close. There has been a positive dearth of draws, the only one being recorded in the fifth game. Alekhine got off to a flying start by winning the first encounter in 30 moves, in the manner shown in the appended score of the game. Euwe took the second partie, whereupon the champion followed with two consecutive victories. The sixth game stands adjourned at the fortieth move as we go to press, and will be concluded in Rotterdam. Alekhine is conceded to have the better position, and dispatches state that Euwe, had he been more enterprising on his sixteenth turn, might have secured a winning advantage. The challenger is reported to be evidencing a decided inferiority complex in his play against Alekhine, and to be obviously nervous.

Queen's Gambit Declined.

	Dr. A. Alekhine.	Dr. M. Euwe
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	P-QB3
3	Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
4	KtB3	PxP
5	P-QR4	B-B4
6	Kt-K5	QKt-Q2
7	KtxP(B4)	Q-B2
8	P-KKt3	P-K4
9	PxP	KtxP
10	B-B4	KKt-Q2
11	B-Kt2	B-K3
12	KtxKt	KtxKt
13	Castles	B-K2
14	Q-B2	R-Q
15	KR-Q	Castles
16	Kt-Kt5	RxR ch
17	RxR	Q-Kt
18	Kt-Q4	B-B
19	P-QKt4	Q-B2
20	P-Kt5	P-QB4
21	Kt-B5	P-B3
22	Kt-K3	B-K3
23	B-Q5	BxB
24	RxB	Q-R4
25	Kt-B5	Q-K8 ch
26	K-Kt2	B-Q
27	BxKt	PxB
28	R-Q7	B-B3
29	Kt-R6 ch	K-R
30	QxP	Resigns (a)

(a) If 30 . . ., R-K; 31 Q-Q5; PxKt; 32 Q-B7, etc.

C. C. C. C. Championship.

D.H. Mugridge, former District and Capital City champion, is staging a comeback in the current club championship tournament and, with the first half completed, is leading the field with three consecutive wins. The present holder of the two titles, Martin C. Stark, is trailing, a poor second, by one and a half games. In the third round Mugridge disposed of Eaton in a game marked by unconventional play, while Stark scored from Walker in his first win of the tourney. The standings:

Player	Won	Lost
D. H. Mugridge	3	0
M. C. Stark	1½	1½
F. B. Walker	1	2
V. L. Eaton	½	2½

Notes.

The third volume of Fred Reinfeld's splendid series forming the Modern Chess Library is scheduled for release the latter part of November, and will bear the title "The Art of Combination in Chess." It will be anxiously awaited by all followers of the literature.

Walter F. James, secretary-tournament director of the Correspondence Chess League of America, requests that we announce that entries will be received for the international correspondence match against Great Britain until October 31. England is publicizing the event to the utmost and expects to have 1,000 contestants ready for the fray with the American players. Master players will doubtless contest at the top boards, but every chess player is urged to participate. The entrance fee, 25 cents, will cover the cost of victory certificates to be presented to winners. Entries should be forwarded to Mr. James at 219 East Main street, Cherokee, Iowa, as early as possible. He also requests that players furnish their own approximate rating, i. e., Class A, B, or C. Pairings will be made accordingly.

Miss Maude Sewall writes that for several years a group of lady players have been meeting regularly, to derive pleasure from chess, at each others' residence. William B. Mundelle, best-known and grandest of District chess players, has been acting in the capacity of instructor and advisor. The ladies are now anxious to see the group become placed upon a more permanent basis and desire to organize a club, or perhaps affiliate as a group with the Capital City. Women who might be interested in joining the group are requested to communicate with Miss Sewall, 2613 University place northwest, Adams 0449, or with Mrs. Dr. H. E. Kittredge, 808 Twenty-second street northwest, West 2603-W.

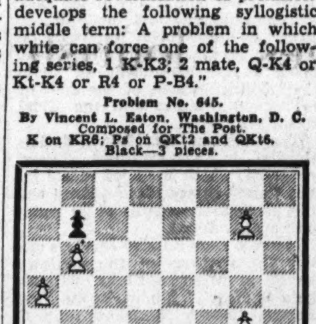
Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 644, two-mover by Vincent L. Eaton, is K-K3. It gave the solvers little trouble. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, John Roberts, Daniel Breeskin, Henry M. Ward, Frank Evans, Joseph Chmielewski and J. J. Bazemore, of Greensboro, N. C. Daniel Breeskin considers it "easy, compared with his others," while John Roberts regards it as "cleverly complicated."

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 644 generates about 50,000 series. Logic's supreme unpublished problem-solving principle (systematic adequate reverification of premises) develops the following syllogistic middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following series, 1 K-K3; 2 mate, Q-K4 or Kt-K4 or R4 or P-B4."

Problem No. 645.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.
K on KR6; Ps on QKt2 and QKt6.
Black—3 pieces.



White—13 pieces.
K on QRsq; Q on K2; Rs on KKt2 and KB2; Bs on KKtsq and KBsq; Ps on KR2, KKt3, KKt4, KKt7, KB3, QKt6 and QR5.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Former City Champion Stages Comeback in Tournament.

Three Tricks Common To Card-Playing Cheat

By Ely Culbertson.

There are about three common ways of cheating at cards. The first is by stacking the deck or introducing a cold deck. The sharper tries to protect himself against the cut by replacing the cut halves of the deck in their original order or by bending a card so that an unwary player will cut at the prepared place. The second way is by dealing seconds, the trick of a few aristocrats of crookdom.

By practicing for years as a person might in order to become a great violinist or pianist a man can make his fingers so supple that when, in dealing from a marked pack, he sees an ace or a king about to go to an adversary, he can deal that player instead the card just below the ace or king. When one of these virtuosi deals, his fingers are truly quicker than the eye.

'Listen' for Trick.

I have been told that the only way to detect this trick is to listen to the deal instead of watching. It seems that when a card is dealt from anywhere other than the top of the pack its snap is slightly muted. The third way of cheating is by signals.

None of these methods of cheating will succeed in the long run at bridge, because bridge is not a game of climaxes, but of steady, consistent strategy. At some card games a crook can play honestly for hours, never plunging, and wait for a time when his victims have grown careless or unsteady.

One crooked deal or one use of a crooked set of signals can then shear a lamb of all his fleece. It is not so at bridge, where each hand is important. A crooked dealer must use his talents every time he deals if he wishes to get a sizable advantage, and he cannot do this without rhythm in cards and a rhythm in good breaks. If a player gets more than his share of good cards every time he deals, evening after evening, his adversaries know that something is wrong.

Private Signals Amuse.

As for private signals, they are amusing. Any of the ranking players would smile if warned that some prospective opponents were plotting to use signals. The very fact that signals were attempted would be a confession of inferiority, because the delicate inferences which can be conveyed in regular contract bidding are infinitely more precise and informative than any clumsy, artificial signals.

Two average players, even using marked cards—the deals, of course, being honest—would have no chance against a pair of experts.

Quite apart from the futility of signals, any persons naive enough to try them would quickly and ridiculously expose themselves. For example, suppose that Mr. and Mrs. Blank, playing against Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, have agreed upon some signals.

Code Bids Explained.

In their code "a spade" means a weak spade bid; "one spade" a strong spade bit. "Double" means a bluff double, to be taken out: "I double" means a strong double, to be left in. Also Mr. Blank has told his wife that if he shifts his cigarette from his right hand to his left hand it means that he has strength in the opponents' bid suit. Now let the game start. It will not be necessary to run through all the signals before the curtain will ring down on the comedy. One of the first deals produces this:

NORTH
Mr. Blank
♠ K 10 9 7
♥ Q 7 2
♦ K Q 9
♣ A K 6

WEST
Mrs. Robinson

EAST
Mr. Robinson

SOUTH
Mrs. Blank
♠ Q 8 6 2
♥ 5 3
♦ J 8 7 5
♣ 10 7 3

Mr. Blank opens the bidding with one no trump. Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Blank pass, but Mrs. Robinson bids two hearts. Mr. Blank now says, "Double." Mr. Robinson passes, and Mrs. Blank, understanding that her husband wants to be taken out, names her best suit, bidding two spades. That is the final contract and just two spades are made. Fifteen minutes later this hand is dealt:

NORTH
Mr. Blank
♠ K J 6
♥ A Q 10 8
♦ A K 4
♣ Q J 2

WEST
Mrs. Robinson

EAST
Mr. Robinson

SOUTH
Mrs. Blank
♠ Q 7 5 4
♥ 4 2
♦ J 9 8 3
♣ 9 8 7

Mr. Blank again opens the bidding with one no trump, and, as before, Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Blank pass and Mrs. Robinson bids two hearts. Mr. Blank now says, "I double," not "Double." Mrs. Blank, the devoted wife, leaves the double in, and the Robinsons are set three tricks. The Robinsons, remembering that a little earlier Mrs. Blank, with an almost identical hand, acted quite differently, will not, being polite, say anything yet, since this may be just an accident. But from now on they are watchng. It will be a question of a few more such bizarre coincidences and "the jig is up."

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Dr. Moret Registers Triumph in Duplicate

In the Shoreham game on Tuesday night Dr. A. J. Moret, with Mrs. Mary Johnson as his partner and playing duplicate for the first time bid and made two small slams, not made by any other pair although there were twenty pairs in the contest for the Nolan Cup.

The contestants for the cup now stand L. R. Watson, won three times, James H. Lemon, won twice and A. P. Stockvis won twice.

Scheduled Events on Bridge Calendar for Current Week

Today.

Marine Corps Institute, morning, Marines.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Hotel Gordon, Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvis), evening, open.

Bureau of Standards Players, evening, private.

Army and Navy Country Club, evening, meeting to consider bridge program for season.

Tomorrow.

LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and E. Hall Downs), evening, open.

Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Vanderbilt Club, (C. R. McKibbin), evening, open.

Roosevelt High School, Community Center (May Belle Lindsay), advanced class, open.

The Shoreham (Mrs. Archie Buyers and Mrs. W. L. Clark), afternoon, invitational.

Hine Junior High School, Southeast Community Center (Roy Astleford), evening, open.

Tuesday.

The Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

LaSalle, E. Hall Downs, at Mrs. Dixie T. Wright's studio, evening, open.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League, evening, tournament, open to Government employes.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Central High School Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening, open.

Y. W. C. A. (Mrs. Hannah G. Hill), classes, open.

Wednesday.

2400—Sixteenth street, Agricultural Department League (Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley) evening, Agricultural employes and guests.

Y. W. C. A. (Mrs. Hannah G. Hill) evening, members and guests.

Roosevelt High School Community Center (May Belle Lindsay) evening, open.

Langley High School Community Center (M. L. Johnston) evening, open.

Woodward & Lothrop's auditorium (E. Hall Downs) lecture, afternoon, free.

LaSalle, E Hall Downs at Mrs. Dixie T. Wright's studio, evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre) evening, open.

Thursday.

2400 Sixteenth street (M. L. Johnston) evening, supervised play, open.

Hotel Carlton (W. Stewart) evening, open.

Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne) afternoon, open.

Roosevelt High School, Community Center (May Belle Lindsay) evening, open.

Friday.

Little Bridge Club (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey), evening, members and guests.

American Association of University Women Clubhouse (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

Washington Whist Club (W. M. McIntyre), evening, open.

Vanderbilt Culb, supervised play, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot), afternoon, members.

2400 Sixteenth street (Roy Astleford and Sam Groves), evening, open.

Ben Murch School, Community Center (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

University Club (G. L. Munter chairman), evening, members and guests.

Thomson School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Saturday.

Marine Corps Institute, afternoon, Marines.

Except as above indicated, rubber bridge every afternoon and evening at Washington Whist Club and Vanderbilt Club.

Courtenay 'Self-Teacher' Commended for Beginner

Instructions for Bidding and Play Neatly Compiled and in Form Readily Understandable for Person Without Any Background.

If you have never played a hand of bridge and are as ignorant of the principles and practices of the game as you are of the Einstein theory, you may, nevertheless, acquire a degree of skill and proficiency at it that will make you an acceptable partner in any social or unprofessional event if you become a thorough student of a little book prepared by Mr. and Mrs. F. Dudley Courtenay. It is called the "Student's Self-Teacher," on bidding and play.

This seems to be just the sort of a publication that the bridge multitudes and those specially who are anxious to join them have been waiting for these many years. It starts at the beginning—the very beginning, and carries the prospective bridge player straight through from the most rudimentary principles of dealing, shuffling and cutting, to the higher branches of contract playing. Apparently there is nothing omitted.

When you have completed not a mere reading, but an intelligent study of the book, you will understand something of what it is all about, unles you are a blockhead, and then you had better give up before you begin.

Most authors who write books on bridge assume too much. They take it for granted that their readers know what they are talking about and that their treatise is just an explanation and a reason. That's their mistake; a great many people do not understand bridge and how it is played because these writers have failed first to impart primary instruction to them.

The Courtenays have not made this error. They have assumed only one thing and that is that the reader knew nothing about the game. Then they have proceeded to teach him or her bridge from the ground up.

It is is done in a very clear and comprehensive manner and at the same time with a high degree of sustaining interest. Little or nothing has been left for the novice to speculate about. It is all there—how to play bridge. For the good of the game something like this should have been written before.

Jersey League Stands Against Changing Count

Commercial Organization Explains Its Position on Reform Plans.

In the controversy which is still being waged between the American Bridge League and the United States Bridge Association, national organizations, over the counting of honors in duplicate, Miss Kathleen Martin in the Newark Evening News records the Commercial Bridge League of Northern Jersey as deciding in favor retaining the count.

She says:

"The first Jersey bridge group to come out officially in favor of retaining honors in duplicate is the Commercial Bridge League of Northern Jersey, which announces its decision along with its 1935-36 schedule.

"Honors, you will remember, were dropped tentatively from duplicate by one of the national bridge associations, the American Bridge League, with a view of leaving them out permanently if the idea met with approval. The United States Bridge Association, meanwhile, has taken the opposite stand.

"Both groups, and the American Whist League, the third of the national bridge triumviate, plan to retain honors in rubber bridge scoring, and the U. S. B. A. thinks the scoring should be uniform for both forms of the play. The American Whist League has not gone on record."

The question is being bitterly contested, but there is some suggestion of a compromise in the near future. It is of great importance to bridge players that there should be an agreement.

North Pennsylvania Games Start Nov. 15

Gruenther Is Directing Skytop Tournament.

Under the direction of Capt. Alfred M. Gruenther, the third annual fall northeastern Pennsylvania championship contract bridge tournament, sponsored by the American Whist League, is scheduled at Skytop Club in the Poconos, for November 15 and 16.

Pair events will be played in two rounds Friday, November 15, and the team-of-four championship will have the same schedule the following day.

Consolation and sweepstake tournaments will be run for the nonqualifiers, kibitzers and innocent bystanders; also open games will be conducted for those who can be enticed from the golf links, horseback riding and the beautiful mountain trails.

New Duplicate Series Starts Tomorrow Night

C. R. McKibbin will direct a new series of duplicate games at 2400 Sixteenth street beginning tomorrow night. Top score winners will receive their prizes in cash based upon the number of players participating. At the end of the series which will run for about 30 weeks a substantial cash prize will be awarded to the winner who has taken part in 24 of the games.

Mr. McKibbin has heretofore conducted a Monday night duplicate game at the Vanderbilt Club.

Royal Neighbors Meet At Richmond Saturday

The semiannual tri-State meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America, will be held in Richmond Saturday, at the John Marshall Hotel. Delegates will be present from the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia.

Supreme Manager Jessie Mitchell, of Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. Nelia E. Selvey, State supervising deputy, of Grafton, W. Va., will be special guests and will address the meeting.

Unity of Czechs.

Unity of Czech Women from Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia gathered in Washington Sunday at the Soldiers and Sailors Marine Clubhouse, Eleventh and F streets, to organize the first local group which will be called National Capitol Lodge 170.

Supreme Lodge president, Mrs. Alzbeta Lisy Stromeyer presided. Speakers were secretary of the Legation Alrs Broz and Mrs. J. J. Kral. Initiation which was a colorful ceremony in national costume, was followed by dancing.

Winners for Week At Bridge Centers

Many D. C. Clubs Covered in Results Report.

At the Federal Bridge League:
Sec. 1-A, District Government, first; Argonne-Marines, second; Swobbers, third. Sec. 1-B, Phychems, first; Agriculture, second; Internal Revenue, third. Sec. 2, Cost Survey, first; Architects, second.

At the Little Bridge Club:
North and South, Mrs. Royal C. Johnson and Mrs. David Blair, first; Frank B. Lord and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, second; East and West, Mrs. Spurgeon Bell and Miss Elsie McClinic, first; H. P. Cochran and Don DeVoe, second.

At the La Salle Studio:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, first; Mrs. W. J. O'Leary and Miss Katherine Fenton, second; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McEwen, third.

At the Carlton:
Dr. M. Jacobs and Dr. A. Steinberg, first; T. B. Thatcher and D. Baltz, second.

At Alban Towers—Wednesday, Mrs. Robert DuBois and Mrs. Doyle, first; Col. and Mrs. Robert Collins, second. Friday, Mrs. Leo Crane and Mrs. Robert DuBois, first; Mrs. J. L. Hanley and Mrs. J. P. Deering, second.

At the Shoreham—Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey and W. M. McIntyre, first, 166 match points; S. F. Gerber and James Souriles, second, 154½ match points; Mrs. Pierce Marston and Harry Woodard, third, 152½ match points; Col. A. S. Perkins and Col. E. B. Gray, fourth, 146½ match points. Twelve-table Howell.

At the Shoreham, Monday afternoon—Mrs. C. L. Partridge and Mrs. Philson, first; Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. Hubbard Mott, second.

At the Y. W. C. A.—Mrs. B. Cline and Mrs. H. Ellis.

At 2400 Sixteenth street, Friday—Mrs. C. J. Fenron and J. C. Cook, first; Mark Lake and Jack Davidson, second.

At the Fairfax — Tuesday afternoon, Howell game, Mrs. Clites and Mrs. J. A. Dearing, first; Mrs. Walter Clark and Mrs. Lewis, second; Mrs. C. Zimmer and Gen. E. E. Booth, third. Friday, north and south, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens, first; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard, second; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Holland, third; east and west, J. Paxton Unger and Robert Dunn, first; Mrs. Edness Wilkins and Miss Jessie Jones, second; Mrs. Scott and Mrs. D. E. Stephan, third.

At the American Association of University Women clubhouse—Mrs. W. J. O'Leary and Mrs. A. H. Brooks, first; Benton Brooks and Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, second.

At the Byrne Club—Mrs. Menne Barry and F. H. Tillotson, first; Dr. H. E. Claus and Lieut. Comdr. Corley, second; Robert Burns and Harry Saunders, third.

At the Shoreham, Washington Bridge League—Sec. 1, team of four—LeRoy Thurtell and Mrs. Vann Clarke, Al Stidham and Benton Brooks, first; Mrs. Rose Robins, Mrs. Fanny Samuel, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Menne Barry, second. Section 2—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff, Mrs. G. Graham, Mrs. S. E. Bassett, first; Mr. and Mrs. Pennebaker, Mark Lake and D. C. Elliott, second.

CONTRACT BIRDGE games and lessons every afternoon and evening. Duplicate tournament Sundays, at 8:30 p. m. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio. 1830 Conn. ave. Phone NOrth 6482.

Contract Bridge games and lessons every afternoon and evening. Duplicate game Friday 8:30 P. M., Washington Whist Club, 1723 21st St. NO. 1331.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—
An Open Duplicate Game
Every Friday Evening at 8:15 o'Clock.
2400 16th Street NW.
All Duplicate Players Are Welcome
Roy Astleford, Mazie Buie, Samuel Groves

POLLY TRENT
HOME MADE CANDY
50c A POUND
507 11th STREET
526 12th STREET

'China' Topic Of University Women Tea

Mrs. John A. Dougherty Will Be Speaker Tomorrow.

Mrs. Albert Barrows Will Be Hostess for Event.

A program of special interest to members of the Washington branch American Association of University Women, will follow the tea tomorrow afternoon at 4, when Mrs. John Allen Dougherty will speak on "Women of the Orient."

Mrs. Dougherty is widely known in Washington for her many philanthropic interests. She is the widow of Capt. John A. Dougherty, former Naval Attache to the American Embassy in China, and is therefore particularly qualified to speak on the subject she has chosen.

Opened Clinics There.

While in China, she opened the China child welfare clinics, established children's homes, and put into the high schools a course of study of health for boys and girls.

Last fall, she was a delegate to the International Red Cross Conference from the District of Columbia, which was held in Tokyo, Japan.

Mrs. Albert L. Barrows will be hostess at the tea. Judge Fay Bentley, Miss Stella Clement, Miss Mildred Dean and Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm will pour.

The hikers' group will enjoy picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Virginia B. Willis this afternoon.

Book Review Meeting.

Thursday at 11 o'clock in the lounge the morning book review section will open its autumn program. Miss Edna A. Clark, leader, will review "Away to the Gaspe," by Gordon Brimsley, and Mrs. George M. Campbell will review Ellen Glasgow's latest book, "Vein of Iron."

At 8 o'clock that evening Miss Louise L. Newell's art appreciation group will meet in the lounge. Mr. Russell C. Parr, a painter as well as a writer and lecturer on art subjects, will give an orientation talk on "Art Conditions at the Present Time."

Saturday, October 26, at 9 p. m., the junior group will have a dance. Mrs. Myrtle Yost Garner is the hostess.

Mrs. Huff Entertains Junior Women's Club

The October meeting of the Junior Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Christian Huff of Willow avenue in Takoma Park, Md. The hostesses included Mrs. Perry Huff, Mrs. Marguerite Lucker and Miss Gertrude Dyer.

On Thanksgiving eve the club will give a subscription dance at 2400 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Marguerite Lucker will head the committee, which will include Miss Julia Neff, Miss Doris Ehrmantrout, Mrs. Perry Huff, Miss Catherine Dennis, Mrs. Joy Waters, Miss Ethel Jean Lomand, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Robertson.

Mrs. Harold Heffner, Mrs. W. Cobourn, Miss Reba Hicks and Miss Katherine Haislip were welcomed into the club as new members.

Youthful Movieites Form Novel Society

Kindred grievances aired by Katherine De Mille and Erik Rhodes caused these two young film players to issue invitations to disgruntled film players to join their Society for the Prevention of Typing.

Katherine, who recently changed her figure and personality after finishing work with her father, Cecil B. De Mille, in "The Crusades," and Erik, who is catalogued as a foreigner with an accent, although he speaks perfect Americanese, think they can get enough professional leeway if enough young players join their society.

Sodality Party.

The welfare and Catholic instruction groups of the Sodality Union will hold a bingo and card party Tuesday evening at 601 E street northwest.

The following members of the committee are in charge of prizes: Mrs. Matthew Angevine, Miss Margaret Mary O'Connor, Miss J. Samuels, Mrs. Catherine Solari, Mrs. John Stanton and Miss Beatrice E. Deeds.

Tea at Clubhouse For Newcomers To Women's City

The membership committee of the Women's City Club, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman, will sponsor the tea at the clubhouse at 4:30 p. m., today when new members will be the guests of honor.

Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass will discuss Ruth McKee's "The Lord's Anointed," at the meeting of the book review section on Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. C. E. Gunnels, chairman, will preside.

Card parties are planned for the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, October 29, under the direction of Miss S. Pearle Jencks, with Mrs. J. K. Freiot, Mrs. E. S. Kochersperger and Mrs. William C. McSparren assisting in arrangements.

Moose Women Give Tea Today To Past Regent

Mrs. Debus, Columbia, Will Be Guest of Honor at Home in Ft. Myer.

Miss Jane Debus, of Columbia, past grand regent of the Women of Moose, will be guest of honor at a tea this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. L. S. Whitehouse, Quarters 401, Fort Myer, Va.

The hostess will be assisted by the membership committee, Mrs. Marie A. Clark, chairman, and the ritualistic committee, Mrs. Anna Wagner, chairman.

Mrs. Debus came to Washington for a meeting of the chapter last Friday evening, at Moose Hall, when 37 candidates were initiated in a class in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Last evening she was honor guest at a dinner at the Admiral, at which the new candidates were honor guests. Other guests were Miss Katherine Smith, grand recorder, and Mrs. Margaret Deegan, junior past regent, who won the prize for bringing in the greatest number of new members.

Mrs. Rebus is the first to hold this important office, was initiated into the college of regents last summer, following the Boston convention, at Plymouth Rock, by Senator James J. Davis, director general of the Loyal Order of the Moose. During the past months she has attended many State meetings of the Women of the Moose in the United States and Canada. She had much praise for the local chapter and the fine work its committees are doing.

The membership committee of the chapter will have a card party Tuesday evening at Moose Hall, to which the public is invited.

Sandy Spring Neighbors Conduct Spelling Bee

An old-fashioned spelling-bee featured the October meeting of the Neighbors of Sandy Spring held at Community House, with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Beall as hosts.

Miss Lucille Appleby, one of the faculty of Sherwood School, conducted the contest in which the women were victorious.

Mrs. Florence Brewer Boeckel gave an account of her recent trip to New York in the interest of peace, where she introduced to the radio audience Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Charles E. Bond was the presiding officer, with Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas as secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker will entertain the November meeting of the club.

Zonta Club Meets.

The Zonta Club of Washington met Wednesday for luncheon at the Y. W. C. A., Miss Malinda Havey, president, presiding. Mrs. William Adams Slade reviewed "Journal of a Lady of Quality," a delightful book of travel of the eighteenth century. Guests at the luncheon were Miss Mary Williams and Miss Aline Chatman, Zontians from Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Etta Fryer and Mrs. Plummer, of New York City; Miss Mary Cox and Miss Eunice Hoffman.

Chapter K, P. E. O.

Chapter K, P. E. O., with Mrs. W. O. Reed, president, in charge, met for a luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert McMillen, 2520 Twelfth street. A business meeting followed with plans for the year under discussion. The next meeting will be on October 28, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Moran, 6803 Oak Lane, Chevy Chase.

Guild of American U. Arranges Tea Party in Honor of Mothers

Parents of New Students Will Be Special Guests at Affair on November 6 in Parlors of Women's Residence Hall on Campus.

The Woman's Guild of the American University will begin its social activities with a tea on Wednesday, November 6, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the parlors of the women's residence hall on the campus, the guests especially honored being the mothers of the new students.

Plans for the tea are in charge of the membership committee, headed by Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, wife of the chancellor of the university. Other guests will include mothers of students previously enrolled, new women of the faculty and the Faculty Women's Clubs. Mrs. Harry F. Oberholser, newly elected president, presided at the first meeting of the guild on Tuesday, the other officers being Mrs. S. D. Shankland, first vice president; Miss Caroline Hughes, second vice president; Mrs. F. W. Lathrop, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Martin Simpson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. W. Dewhirst, treasurer; Mrs. Warren E. Emley, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, historian, and Mrs. Ida L. Tuve, assistant historian.

The guest speaker, Mrs. O. W. McNeese, was introduced by Mrs. William F. Brougher, chairman of the program committee, and spoke on the subject, "Are We Modern?"

The following new members were admitted: Mrs. Frederick Amadon, Mrs. H. P. Barss, Mrs. L. H. Boggs, Mrs. Arthur Butrick, Mrs. James A. Dickey, Mrs. L. P. Dorset, Mrs. Frederick Evans, Miss Georgianna Ferguson, Mrs. Gustav Hertz, Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Jumpp, Mrs. W. A. Keese, Mrs. Paul Maris, Mrs. Frank Meloy, Mrs. John W. Palmer, Mrs. T. E. Parks, Mrs. George E. Sartwell, Mrs. H. E. Wahrenbrock, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. C. W. Wells, Mrs. Horace Winter and Mrs. J. M. Woods.

Club Hears Maj. Shutter Talk of War

Mrs. Barroll Presides Over Kensington Group Meeting.

National Guard Man Tells of Defense Moves of United States.

Maj. Arnold W. Shutter, of the War Department, who is connected with the National Guard Bureau, gave the address at the opening meeting of the Woman's Community Club, of Kensington, held Monday afternoon in the Masonic Hall. He talked on "National Defense." Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, president, presided. About 60 attended the luncheon preceding the meeting. The co-chairmen were Mrs. George H. Snyder and Mrs. Lewis T. Boynton, assisted by Mrs. George C. Shinn, Mrs. A. T. McPherson, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. John T. Lewis, Mrs. Clarence A. Skinner, Mrs. C. H. Rumsey, Mrs. Joseph R. Baker, Mrs. William L. Lewis, Mrs. M. W. Simmons and Mrs. Richard Wiebe.

Mrs. Mary Pickens Opie gave the musical program. Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, music section, announced meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings, educational department, requested music records for use in the school. Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker, literary section, extended an invitation to new members to attend meetings scheduled to be held at her home on the fourth Monday of each month.

Mrs. Edward Parker presented a civic movement, called the Central Civic League of Suburban Area of Montgomery County and invited members to join.

The annual display of garments by the Kensington branch of the Needlework Guild of America, Mrs. Edmund Noyes, chairman, was held preceding the meeting. Mrs. Noyes told of the fiftieth anniversary of the Needlework Guild of America being celebrated.

The reception to be given in honor of Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs by the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held at the Sandy Spring Community Hall on November 4.

Masons to Gather At Paul Jones Shaft

Maj. Bettleheim Arranges for Short Program.

The patriotic celebration under the joint auspices of the advisory board of Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia and the Military Order of the World War will be held on Navy Day, October 28, at noon, at the monument of John Paul Jones, located at the foot of Seventeenth street and the Tidal Basin northwest.

The chairman, Maj. Edwin S. Bettleheim, jr., has arranged a short program, which includes music by the United States Marine Band and the placing of wreaths of 20 patriotic arganizations.

Masonic Club Sunday services under the auspices of the advisory board of Masonic Clubs, will be held October 27, 8 p. m., at the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets northwest, Rufus W. Weaver, D.D., LL.D., will deliver the address.

Daughters of the Nile Will Enroll Large Class

Queen Lena E. Beatty, of the Daughters of the Nile, announces that the next stated session of Samla Temple, No. 51, will be held tomorrow evening in the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue.

Initiation will follow the business meeting and there is a large class of candidates.

The card club will meet on October 28 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Elma Jenkins, 6611 Second street northwest.

Community Club.

The fall meeting of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington, Md., was in the Town Hall. Lunch was served at 12:30 by the committee—Mrs. George H. Snyder, Mrs. Lewis Boyton, Mrs. W. W. Simmons, Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Baker, Mrs. C. H. Rumsey, Mrs. Clarence Skinner, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Richard Wiebe, Mrs. George Shinn, Mrs. A. T. McPherson.

Mrs. Mary Pickens Opie gave two solos. Maj. Arnold W. Sutter gave an address on "National Defense." The Needlework Guild had a display of new garments. Mrs. E. S. Noyes, the chairman, spoke of this year being the fiftieth anniversary of the Needlework Guild of America. A civic movement, called the Civic League of Central Suburban Area of Montgomery County, was presented to the club and members invited to join.

The various departments, headed by their chairmen, made announcements of their activities. Mrs. M. K. Barroll, president of the club, spoke of some of the high lights of the State Federation meeting, at Rockville.

Petworth Group to Meet.

The Petworth Woman's Club educational section will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Mac Smith, 312 Shepherd street, tomorrow, at 8 p. m., with the section chairman, Mrs. R. S. Hart, and Junior Past President Mrs. Otto Hammerlund assisting. Dr. Walter H. E. Jaeger, of the National Institute of Adult Education, will speak.

The first meeting of the music section will be held Wednesday, at 7:45 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. C. Fowle, 4115 Illinois avenue. The art section will meet at the Petworth Methodist Church for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Fred Phipps in charge.

P. H. C. Is Marking Its Golden Jubilee

Special Meeting to Be Held Wednesday.

This is the golden jubilee year of the P. H. C.

Mrs. Cora E. Phillips, representative from the Supreme Circle, Sharon, Pa., will be guest of honor at a jubilee meeting at the Phoenix Club, at 7 Fourth street northeast, Wednesday. District Supervisor Ogden and District Deputy Tucker will be in charge. Grand President Lucy Sampson and her staff will be present.

The officers of all local circles are to meet with Mrs. Phillips at the Willard Hotel Tuesday.

Congressional Circle will meet October 28 at Pythian Temple.

National Circle will meet Wednesday at the Phoenix Club, 7 Fourth street northeast.

Bank Women's Club.

The Bank Women's Club of Washington will hold its monthly supper meeting on Friday at Toby Tavern. The guest speaker will be Mrs. John M. Enochs, of the Department of Labor.

Grand Masquerade Ball At Elks Club Halloween

Arrangements have been completed for the grand masquerade ball and buffet supper which will be given on Halloween night at the Washington Elks Club. Fred Catlin, chairman of the dance committee, and Martin Young, chairman of the entertainment committee, are in charge. The festivities will begin at 9, when the rathskeller of the club will be opened to the diners.

District Deputy John E. Lynch made an official visit to Hagerstown and Frederick lodges last week. He was accompanied on his visitation of Hagerstown Lodge by Philip U. Gayaut, chairman of the board of trustees of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association.

There will be a regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association at Hagerstown on November 10. The board of trustees of the association have tentatively set August 3, 4 and 5 as the dates for the 1936 convention at Annapolis. The bowling league of the club is now in full stride, with ten teams rolling regularly at the Recreation alleys on Tuesday nights.

Board Meeting Held By Phi Gamma Pis

Phi Gamma Pi Sorority held its first semiannual executive board meeting at the home of Miss Leah Bretler, 1116 K street northeast. Delegates of active chapters in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington were present.

A special meeting was held at the home of Miss Eva Katz on Monday to appoint a committee to plan the annual winter dance, the third Sunday in December, and to appoint a committee to plan the "smokerette" being held at the home of Miss Edythe Barsky, 4820 Illinois avenue, today. Dordy Schiller, Gladys Noon, Esther Kronman and Anne Lupo will be in charge.

Provincial Grand Lodge Holds Rally Wednesday

The Provincial Grand Lodge and the Provincial Grand Chapter of the Royal Order of Scotland will hold its regular annual meeting in the House of the Temple of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Southern jurisdiction of the United States at 1733 Sixteenth street northwest, on Wednesday and Thursday.

The initiatory ceremonies will be held Wednesday evening, the business sessions of the Grand Lodge and the Grand Chapter will be held Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock in the House of the Temple; Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel will be held the annual dinner of the Provincial Grand Lodge of the Royal Order.

Shepherds of Bethlehem Hold Meeting Tomorrow

The last regular meeting of National Lodge, No. 2, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Lula B. Jennings. Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera, former deputy supreme commander, Mrs. Jessie Richards; Mrs. Anna Apolonio, Mrs. Lula L. Bowles, Mrs. Ruby Frazier, Miss Ruth Domdera, Mrs. Mary Ferris and Mr. R. Lee Whippel were the speakers. The prize of the evening was won by Past Commander A. Don Morecco and the "collection prize" won by Mrs. Eva E. Raba. The next meeting will be tomorrow night at 808 Eye street northwest, at 8 o'clock, after which chairman of the good of the order, Mr. Morecco has announced a bingo party will follow at 9.

State Officers Pay Call On Chapter of P. E. O.

Chapter C, P. E. O. Sisterhood, met October 11 at the home of Mrs. Helen L. Bentley on Holmead place, Mrs. Florence R. Cole, president, presiding.

Visitors were the State officers who were introduced by the president, also two non-affiliated members from Austin, Tex.

Dr. Ella R. Fales gave a very fine report of the P. E. O. convention at Yellowstone National Park.

Naval Lodge, F. A. A. M.

Naval Lodge, No. 4, F. A. A. M., will receive the officers of the grand lodge in the annual grand visitation, November 7.

SECTION IX

The Washington Post

SECTION IX

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1935, Parade of Youth, Inc.

OCTOBER 20, 1935.

Future 'G-Man' Captures Counterfeiter

Divers Recover Sunken Car From Lake

Salvaged Auto Runs Well For Resourceful Youths

Homemade Diving Helmet and Empty Oil Drums Figure in Operations to Raise Watersoaked Machine.

From "Davy Jones' Locker" three Elkhart, Ind., boys salvaged an automobile.

Today they are driving around in the resurrected machine as proudly as you please.

The automobile sank through the ice of Lake Wawasee last February. The driver miraculously opened a door, escaped, and failing to raise the car from 38 feet of water, sold the rights to the boys for $10.

The boys, John Green and Nathaniel and James Fick, had plans. They had devised a homemade diving helmet several years ago, explored the bottom of Wawasee Lake for fun, and then stored the outfit in a garage. Now was the time to put it to practical use.

It was made from a five-gallon oil can, scraps of iron, garden hose and broken windowpanes, but it worked perfectly when "Captain" Green donned it for an experimental test.

First the boys located the car by trolling the lake with a grappling hook.

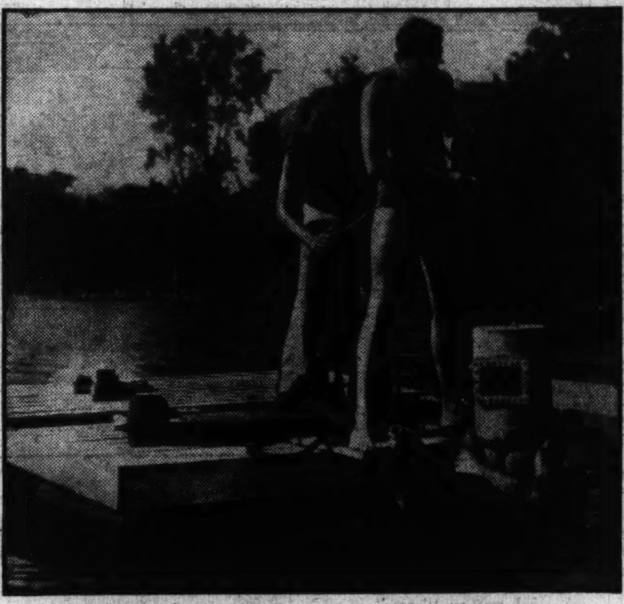
Then "Captain" Green was lowered to the bottom and attached eight water-filled oil drums to the car, which was lying nose-down in mud.

Water was forced out of the drums by a double cylinder pressure pump in the salvage boat, and the machine rose slowly to the surface. Then it was only a matter of towing it two and a half miles and dragging it ashore.

Wise-crackers on shore who witnessed the operations said the water had probably shrunk the "Chevvie" to an Austin. But there the automobile stood, still its original size, and not much damaged by an eight months' soaking.

With a few adjustments and new parts the car is running as well as ever today. In the tires is the same air that was carried to the bottom of the lake last winter.

Delving Into 'Davy Jones' Locker'



The Divers at Work With Their Homemade Outfit.

Einstein's Pal

Sering.

'Math' Genius Learns About Oil From Boy

Maybe this story ought to be called "Accent on Youth." Anyhow, its about the effect of a German accent on a youth.

The accent belonged to Prof. Albert Einstein. The youth was Sering D. Wilson, jr., 8 years old. The professor was a neighbor of the Wilsons at Old Lyme, Conn., and Sering helped him overcome his accent in saying the word "oil."

Sering tells the story: "I met Prof. Einstein walking along the river path one day the beginning of the summer. He said 'How are you?'

"After that, I met him often on our place because he liked to walk by the river.

"I soon found out Prof. Einstein liked to talk about boats and that's how I happened to say the word 'oil.' He asked me what we used to make motorboats go and then he could not pronounce the word 'oil.' But I kept at it until he got it right."

Since then Sering has been the professor's boating companion a number of times. And Prof. Einstein being a world authority on heavenly bodies and such, Sering learned much.

He comments: "I would have learned it all at school, but isn't it fun to have found it out first from such a great man as Prof. Einstein?"

Young Movie Star Has Own Home Menagerie

Baby LeRoy, of "Our Gang" movie comedy fame, has a small menagerie of a dog, cat, canary and three ducks at his Hollywood home.

Writing Parade about his pets Baby Le Roy says:

"I have a little house in my back yard for my pets and feed them myself every morning and evening."

Police Ponder License Laws As Lad Drives Midget Car

Someone's always taking the joy out of life—or trying to.

Harding Maloff, 14-year-old Syracuse, New Yorker, was having the time of his life in the one-cylinder miniature automobile he won in a department store contest, when some over-conscientious citizen reported him for not having license plates.

Honk! Honk!

Harding in His Car.

Harding is still having the time of his life, but the Motor Vehicle Bureau is pondering the question whether the midget runabout is legally an automobile, a motorcycle or a scooter.

The irate citizen, seeing Harding chug about the streets at ten miles an hour, complained that he had been paying for a license for 14 years and didn't propose to let anyone else get away without paying.

It was plain to the license authorities that Harding's car was a "motor vehicle." But the question arose as to the kind of a license he should buy, automobile or motorcycle; and the kind of a driver's permit he should have.

To get a junior driver's license Harding would have to use the car in going to school or aiding in his father's business. He does neither with his automobile. He's two years too young to get a regular driver's permit.

In fact, so many questions have been raised in the minds of the authorities that it seems they're going to do nothing about it. Officers of the law are usually understanding souls.

Meanwhile, Harding rides about and brags of his car. "I get 60 miles to the gallon," he writes, "but my tank only holds a quart of gasoline.

"It costs about a dime to grease and oil and a nickel a quart for gasoline. I pick up money on the side advertising."

Two-Headed Snake Captured by Youth

A rare two-headed snake was captured by Frank Hunt, 15-year-old Tarrant, Ala., boy on a fishing trip.

"I caught it," writes Frank, "stuck it in my pocket and brought it home. It was a moccasin and both heads were active.

"After I had kept it for a month and newspaper photographers had taken lots of pictures of it, my little brother sold it for $3 without my permission.

"My mother thinks the snake was worth at least $50 as a curiosity."

Holds Passer Of Bogus Bill For Officers

Hero of Arrest Hopes to Become Justice Agent.

Capturing counterfeiters is all in the day's work for 16-year-old Jack Steeg, of Indianapolis, Ind.

When a stranger tried to pass a $10 bill in Jack's father's drug store the other day, Mr. Steeg immediately recognized it as a bogus one and called the local secret service men. He was instructed to hold the man as long as possible and if he left to follow him.

Jack.

Steeg asked the stranger for an explanation, but the man said he could not recall where he had gotten the bill and told Steeg he would leave it with him while he went next door to buy some peaches.

As soon as the man had left, Mr. Steeg called his son, Jack, who works in the store in his spare time.

"Follow him and let me know which way he goes," Mr. Steeg said.

Jack mounted his bicycle and pedaled slowly in pursuit of the man, who was on foot. When they were a mile distant Jack decided it was time to report to his dad. He telephoned the store and by this time Federal officers had arrived. He told them where he was and resumed his shadowing of the stranger.

Overtaking him this time, Jack attempted to detain him by force and managed to do so until the Federal operatives arrived and placed the counterfeiter under arrest.

Later that day the operatives arrested the man's companion and found $500 in bogus bills in their room at a local hotel.

Modestly asserting that he only did what he believed he should, Jack says: "I've had one ambition for some time. That is to be a 'G-man.' I'm glad I could help out."

Fire Siren Becomes Youngsters' Curfew

Whee-ee-ee-ee! That, if you have a good imagination, is the fire siren of Melrose Park, Ill., sounding off.

Whiz-z-z-z! S-s-s-t! That, if you still have that imagination, is the sound of Melrose Park's younger generation streaking for home—not a fire.

Every night at 8:45 o'clock the siren blows a curfew, sign that every youngster under 16 must be in his home before 9 o'clock.

So now, instead of the kick they once got from hearing the siren, the boys and girls of the Illinois town get a distinct pain in the neck. Or, if late, somewhere else.

Thrilling Installment of 'Jack Temple's Struggle'—Page 7

Students Trade Football for Rodeos

School Goes Wild West in Sports Shift

Cowboy Tricks Become Rage on Colorado Campus.

Here's a school that has gone Wild West.

Its students have learned to swing the lariat, break a bucking bronco and throw a wild-eyed steer.

They spend their week-ends on horseback, riding the rugged wind-swept ridges in the vicinity of lofty Pike's Peak and camping on the range.

Yet three years ago the Cheyenne Mountain High School, District No. 12, near Colorado Springs, Colo., was a typical American public high and grammar school.

Football was its main diversion. From a high school student body of less than 50, Cheyenne High regularly produced teams of State championship caliber. Its reputation grew greater than its enrollment.

Sought Another Sport.

Two years ago faculty members and the student body agreed that the attendant publicity, with emphasis on victory at any cost, was not a healthy influence. They wanted some sport in which a larger proportion of the student body could take part.

So football was junked in favor of the rodeo. Bronco-busting displaced line smashes and sombreros replaced football helmets.

The community joined in the movement, helped build a corral on the old football field and stock the stables with horses and steers.

Rodeo Doubles Crowd.

The first fall a rodeo was held. Crowds more than doubled attendance at football games and helped pay for the corral.

Although the drought this year and last prevented holding a rodeo, students have gone into the new sport heart and soul.

Many of them had never ridden before. They were placed on gentle mounts, learned the knack of keeping in the saddle and of keeping from beneath the horses' hoofs when out of the saddle.

Bulldog Full-grown Steers.

From there they graduated to bronco-busting and were then given a chance to throw the wild-eyed yearling calves. Now they take on snorting full-grown steers and love it.

Every boy and girl who has parents' permission participates in the sport. Two of the boys who have worked on ranches during vacation help Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of the school and a real horseman, to train the novices.

"Rodeoettes" to Be Held.

"We have about 20 student horses on pasture this year for individual and group riding over the trails of our Pike's Peak country," writes Dr. Shaw. "Recently 25 of us rode over the mesas to Bear Creek for a campfire supper and returned home by moonlight.

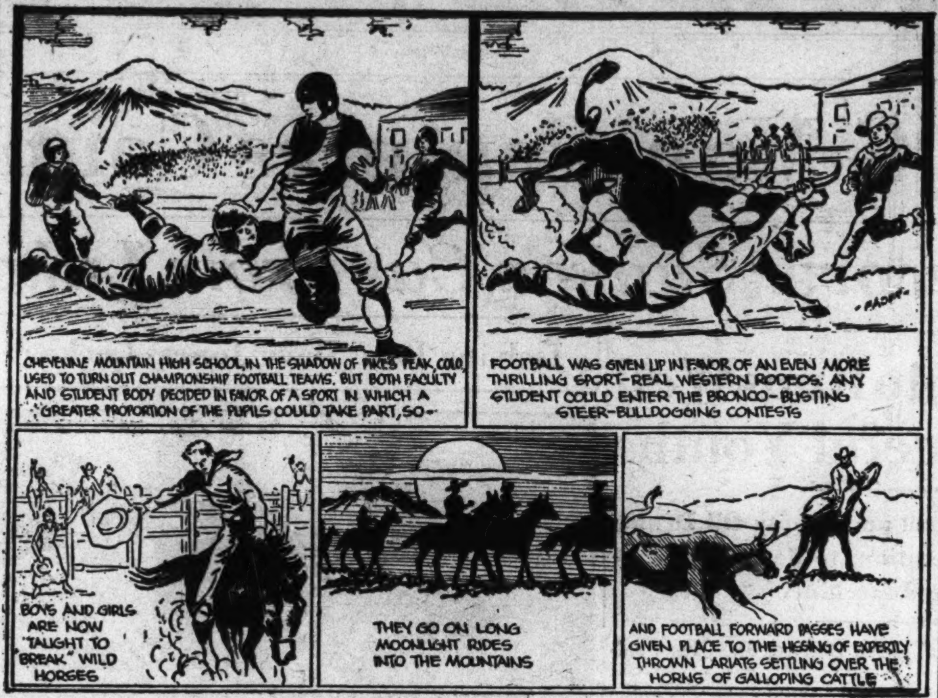
"Although we have decided against holding another rodeo this year because of the drought, we will probably have some bucking stock in and a few 'rodeoettes!'"

Pennies by Weight.

Ten tons of pennies is a lot of money—about $30,000, in fact.

The Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland found it needed that many, however, when a sales tax went into effect in Ohio and pennies were added to the price of each purchase. The bank had about 5 tons on hand—1,500,000 pennies—when the demand became heavy. A rush order was sent the United States mint to double the supply.

Shouts of 'Hold That Line!' Become 'Hold That Steer!'



Evelyn Delivers Newspapers, Taking Over Her Brother's Job

Carrier Girl Serves 74 Readers on Route 18 Miles Long.

A girl paper "boy."

Council Bluffs, Iowa, boasts one in Evelyn Brons, 19.

Rain or shine, by bicycle or car, Evelyn is on the job every afternoon delivering the local paper to 74 customers over an 18-mile route.

Makes $5 a Week.

Does Evelyn like the work? "Of course," she answers, "I make about $5 a week. Why shouldn't I?

"My brother, Glen, had the route before, but he became sick so I took over the job. I substituted for Glen last summer for two months and already know how to handle the route.

"I usually leave home every day about noon, cycle to the park, rest a while and then get my papers. My route carries me over 18 miles of gravel and pavement out into the surburban sections of the city.

Makes Rounds in Car.

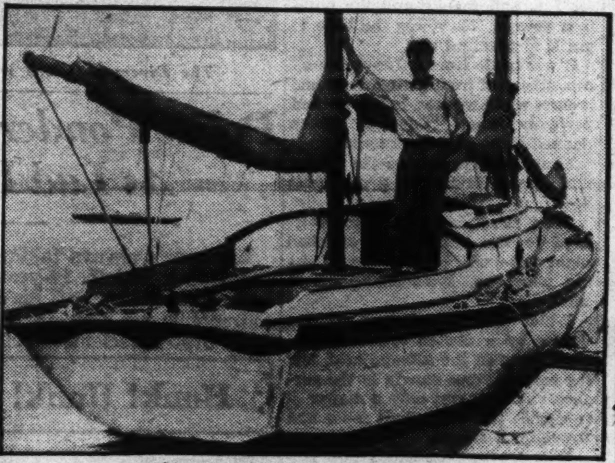
"When it rains I make the rounds in an old car I have bought. The customers seem to like me and the other carriers treat me fine."

Besides paper carrying, Evelyn

Evelyn On Her Route.

finds time to do part of the home work, sew, take music lessons once a week and practice every night.

The 'Patch' and Her One-Man Crew



Skipper Sonny Aboard His Craft.

Sonny Rice 'Solos' Across Gulf; Brings Ketch Into Port Alone

"Sonny" Rice, 15-year-old Californian, has certainly won his spurs for sailoring. Sonny was skipper of the Eel, about which you read in Parade quite a while ago. He's sold that boat now, however, and has a new and larger one.

Singlehanded, this San Gabriel boy brought his sturdy sea-going ketch, the "Patch," into port after a month's cruise.

Sonny had taken a party of four on a cruise of the Santa Barbara Islands, off the coast of southern California. The four had disembarked at San Pedro.

Sonny manned the three-sailed ketch, sailed out of the harbor at San Pedro across the Gulf of Catalina to Newport Bay and Balboa Island without assistance. This stretch of water is often hazardous because of winds and tides.

Says Sonny nonchalantly: "Well, there wasn't much to it. I just set my course and stayed with it. I had a fair wind and there wasn't any special excitement. I've been out in some pretty stiff blows and wasn't worried about bringing her in. She always behaves as I want her to."

The blood in human veins travels at an average speed of 7 miles an hour, covers 168 miles a day, 60,000 miles a year.

Death Cheated as Boy Pulls Burning Clothes Off Friend

Peter Cassidy, 14, lies on a hospial cot in Butte, Mont., recovering from severe burns of the lower legs. But he thanks his lucky stars he is alive—owing to his friend, Rudy McCormick.

On the eve of a camping trip together, the two boys found a can of gasoline while playing. It tipped over and saturated Peter's trousers.

Someone lighted a match—foolishly—and, says Peter: "The first thing I knew there was a rush of fire in front of me.

"Rudy hurried to my aid and stripped off my flaming clothes before I had been burned above the knee."

Gordon Kent Spends Year In Greenland

Adventurer Returns to Debunk 'Terrible Northland.'

From Greenland's icy mountains Gordon Kent returns to say that the "terrible North," dramatized in verse and fiction, is not so terrible after all.

Gordon should know. He spent a year in Greenland with his father, Rockwell Kent, famous author and artist.

Mr. Kent says he took his 14-year-old son to Greenland when he went there to gather material for a new book and to make weather observations for an airline contemplating a transatlantic service "to give him the best education he could get in a year."

Returns a "Greenlander."

Gordon got the education. He came back an accomplished Greenlander. He writes Parade: "I learned to hunt, shoot, dogsled and turn over and come up in my kayak.

"I spent most of my time with the Greenlanders, and had a very interesting stay.

"Many people think that the Greenlanders live in snow huts (not spelled 'igloo,' but 'igdlo,' and meaning only 'house'), but out of 14,000 natives, less than 300 have ever seen one. The majority live in turf houses lined with boards.

"Where we were at Igdlorssuit, a village of 175 inhabitants in western Greenland, we had two months of no sun and two with sun all night long.

"The climate isn't so bad. Last winter it got no colder than 40 below zero, and that temperature is not just at 4 o'clock in the morning but all day long."

Old Spot's Always On Hand, at School Or Sunday School

Little Bo-Peep and her school-going sheep have nothing on the two Cyrus boys and their dog, Old Spot.

Wherever Lowell, 10, and Wallace, 8, go, Old Spot is sure to follow—and that includes school.

The brothers have taught their pet to attend school. On Sundays, he goes with them to church and is always an invited guest at picnics and parties in their home-town of Crockett, W. Va.

Old Spot is a nondescript crea-

Spot and His Young Masters.

ture. He is classified as a "rabbit dog." "And as for beauty," say the Cyrus brothers, "there are much better looking dogs, but few with more friends."

Untimely.

Boss: "Here you come and it's 10:30. Don't you know what time we come to work in this office?"

New Office Boy: "No, sir. You always get here before I do."

Messenger Boy Tackles Fleeing Bandit

Captures Man In Wild Chase Through City

Armed Suspect Felled by Flying Leap From Bicycle.

"Stop him! Catch him!" The frenzied crowd shouts. The runner shoots a desperate glance over his shoulder. His face is grim, determined.

Equally determined, Eugene pursues him. Inch by inch he closes the gap between them.

A woman screams, "Stop him!" The crowd holds its breath.

Eugene dives. With a spectacular flying tackle he strikes the runner squarely in the back.

The runner writhes to free himself of his tackler's arms. They sprawl to earth. Eugene's bicycle crashes nearby.

Takes Up Pursuit.

No! This is no football game! This is the thrilling story of how a 16-year-old telegraph messenger boy captured an armed holdup man in a four-block chase through the crowded streets of Columbia, S. C., at noonday.

The boy was Eugene Perry. The runner was a bandit who had held up a dentist in broad daylight and dashed into the street opposite the telegraph office, brandishing a pistol.

"I had just returned from delivering a telegram," writes Eugene, "when I heard the dentist, leaning out of his office window across the way, shouting 'Stop him! Catch him.'

"The crowd on the street took up the cry, and either gave chase or scampered to cover.

"I got on my bicycle and started after the man. I could see his pistol flashing in the sun.

Threatened by Gun.

"As he ran down Hampton street, he noticed G. E. North standing in the doorway of a tailor shop with a .22 caliber rifle. The bandit must have thought Mr. North was on the lookout for him.

"He pushed his pistol into Mr. North's side, seized the rifle and fled. But in the scuffle, he dropped his own pistol.

"He darted on down Hampton and turned the corner into Sumpter street. I caught up with him there, directly in front of a filling station.

"As I closed in upon him, he threatened me with the rifle. I maneuvered in close to him, lunged from my bicycle and hit him squarely between the shoulders with a flying tackle.

"As we went down, he struck at me with the rifle, but it barely touched my shoulder. I brought him to the pavement. The rifle scooted out of his reach as Duke Fernald, manager of the American Aces Air Show, arrived on the scene to help me. We held the man until police arrived.

No Time to Get Scared.

"Me scared" Eugene said after the capture. "I didn't have time to get scared when he pointed that gun at me."

The bandit was 38 years old and had a lengthy police record. On his person, the dentist's money and watch were found.

Thrilling Manhunt Is Staged in Public Streets

Eugene (left) and Mr. Fernald.

Land of Dionne Quintuplets Boasts a Set of Quadruplets

Canada, famous for its Dionne quintuplets, can also boast a set of quadruplets.

They are the Mahaney youngsters, of St. John. N. B.

Now 11 years old, the foursome consists of three girls and one boy. They hold the distinction of being one of the only two sets of quadruplets on the American continent who have survived.

Though the Mahaneys failed to soar into the Dionne class, nevertheless they have proved their worth as breadwinners for the family.

The "quads" were born Christmas Day, 1923. All went well with the family until the depression five years ago. Mr. Mahaney was a carpenter, and a good one, but there just wasn't any work.

When the Dionnes bolted into prominence, Mrs. Mahaney conceived the idea of training her four children, Edith Mae, Edna Louise and Lyda Christine and John Douglas for the stage.

This summer they made their first appearance as breadwinners at an automobile show at Amherst, N. S. The promoter found them to be a wonderful attraction.

As a quartet they sang "Jack Was a Lonely Cowboy," "'Tis Moonlight," "Brittania, the Pride of the Ocean," "Wagon Wheels" and "Isle of Capri." Edith Mae and Edna Louise appeared in a duet in two numbers, including "Awake, Awake!"

They have appeared regularly at theaters, food shows, motor shows, sportsmen's shows, outdoor fairs and other gatherings in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Their mother appears with them, and frequently their father.

A Breadwinning Foursome

The Mahaney "Quads" and (center) a Canadian Playmate.

The Arctic tern is the world's widest wanderer, having been reported within 8 degrees of the North Pole and as far South as the Antarctic Ocean.

Keen Vision Saves Pair in Capsized Boat

Eagle Scout Sights Couple Drifting Helplessly in Lake Erie.

Curiosity kills the cat. But not Dick Knapp's.

His curiosity saved the lives of two persons buffeted by the waves of Lake Erie for 12 hours on the keel of a capsized sailboat.

Dick, who is 15 years old and an Eagle Scout, of Toledo, Ohio, was aboard Dr. E. Benjamin Gillette's yacht Jeanette, with a party headed for Put-in-Bay on South Bass Island in Lake Erie.

Dick.

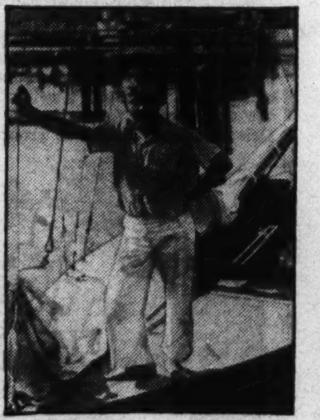
"About half way over I was looking around the horizon when I saw something that looked like two fish net stakes coming up between the waves," Dick writes Parade.

"Stakes" Prove Alive.

"Suddenly, looking through the glasses, one of the stakes moved!"

Pulling alongside, the party found Mrs. Robert Crawford and Charles Herl clinging to the bottom of their upturned sailboat, where they had fought the waves all night long and half the day.

Dick kicked off his clothes, manned the dinghy they had brought along with the Jeanette, and in spite of the high waves brought Mrs. Crawford and Mr. Herl back to the yacht.



Dick Ready for a Sail.

Bill Collects 124 Motor Car License Plates

Every State Contributes to Hobby Started by Californian.

Inside Bill Haley's garage in Burlingame, Calif., are more than 100 license plates.

No Bill hasn't that many cars. He collects license plates.

"I began the hobby," writes Bill, "a year ago when a friend gave me five plates. This summer I took a 7-week tour through the Middle West and brought the total number of tags up to 124.

"My father is with the American Automobile Association. When people discard their old tags, father brings them home to me.

"Some of my American tags are as old as 1914. Every State is represented. Among the foreign countries represented in the collection are Hawaii, England, Germany and the Philippine Islands."

A New Game of 'Tag'-Tag Collecting

Bill Shows His Collection to a Young Friend.

Around the World in News, Science,

Harmless Rifles.

1 It won't be long now until you can purchase a gun and shoot to your heart's content without ever buying any ammunition. The gun won't kill anything, which is perhaps just as well, but it will ring a bell on a target as effectively as if a real bullet had been fired.

The gun has just been developed by a New York concern and shoots light "bullets" instead of the regulation kind.

A powerful lamp is placed in the breech of the new gun, and when the trigger is squeezed a beam of light flashes down the barrel at the rate of 186,000 miles per second (about 300,000 times faster than any rifle bullet can travel) and rings a bell on the target by means of a sensitive electro-plate—that is, if you hit the bull's eye.

The gun is much more accurate than a real rifle, for the "bullet" is not affected by gravity or wind.

Intelligent Canine.

2 You know your dog can think. You know your favorite pet is intelligent. But now science can give you actual proof.

At any rate, recent scientific tests of canine reasoning power have demonstrated that dogs are capable of thought. "Snoozer," a collie, was the dog selected for testing by Dr. Orlando Scott before a group of

scientists in Chicago, Ill. And when the inquiring Dr. Scott hooked Snoozer to an apparatus called a psycho-galvanometer, his reaction to commands showed that he had intelligence equal to that of the average 12-year-old boy or girl.

Golden City.

3 Oklahoma City is famous for the oil pool lying underneath it, but Paracale, Philippine Islands, goes the Oklahoma capital one better—it has gold under its streets and buildings.

This was brought to light in a recent report to a steamship company in San Francisco, Calif. Paracale is already famous as the place that furnished the metal for a solid gold hen and a brood of chickens once presented to the Spanish queen.

In the case of Oklahoma City, oil wells are now being sunk in the outskirts of the metropolitan area. So it is not surprising that a mining company wants to get at the gold under Paracale.

This company has offered to move the entire town in order to hasten its mining operations, and in return has promised the city, when moved, free electricity, free water, and a large tract of land.

Twinkling Stars.

4 Did it ever occur to you that stars might twinkle because they expand and contract? The orothodox explanation is that refraction of the light in our atmosphere causes the twinkling, but Dr. E. A. Fath, of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., has just published a report which states that stars actually do pulsate!

However, the twinkling that we see with our naked eyes is still due to action of the atmosphere on light, while the twinkling caused by the pulsations can only be seen with powerful telescopes.

Dr. Fath says stars swell up and deflate like the chest does when we breathe. In the case of some stars this expansion increases their diameter 5,000 miles, while in the case of that enormous sun Alpha Cygni, the expansion amounts to 6,000,000 miles!

Hawaiian Staple.

5 In China and Japan "the staff of life" is rice; in Ireland it is potatoes; in the United States it is bread, but in Hawaii it is poi.

And the Hawaiians are all "het up" of late because the supply of their favorite dish is rapidly dwindling away. To remedy this state of affairs, a survey of new lands suitable for growing taro, the plant from which poi is made, is being conducted in the islands.

Taro is a coarse herb which is widely cultivated on the Pacific Islands for its large tubers. To make poi, the starchy root is first cooked and then allowed to ferment, when it is ready to eat.

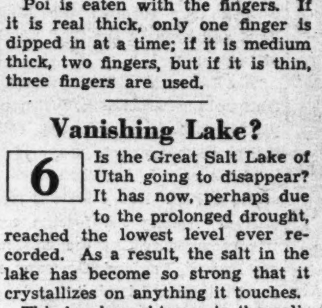
Poi is eaten with the fingers. If it is real thick, only one finger is dipped in at a time; if it is medium thick, two fingers, but if it is thin, three fingers are used.

Vanishing Lake?

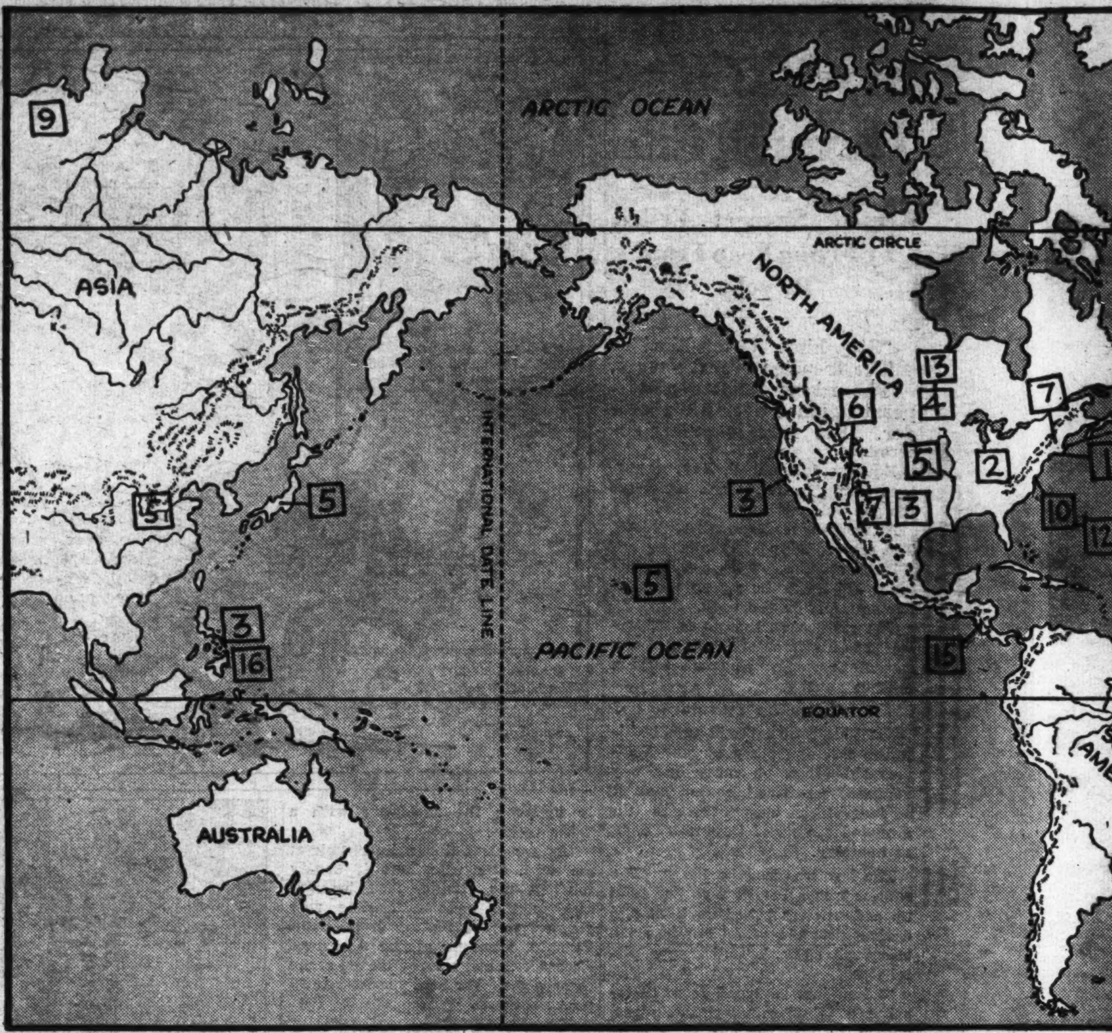
6 Is the Great Salt Lake of Utah going to disappear? It has now, perhaps due to the prolonged drought, reached the lowest level ever recorded. As a result, the salt in the lake has become so strong that it crystallizes on anything it touches.

This has brought woe to the pelicans that frequent the lake. As soon as the birds alight on the water the crystals begin to form on their wings and legs and they quickly become so weighted down with salt they cannot fly.

Geological investigations have revealed that a large fresh water lake as big as Lake Huron used to fill



the basin around the Great Salt Lake. It stood so high that it flowed into the Columbia River. In fact, if the lake existed today, Salt Lake City itself would be under 1,000 feet of water.



The numbers on the map above match beside news items. They will help you lo where each event took place, or where is centered.

Rocket Pioneer.

7 Long years of research, of constant experimentation in the field of rocket development seem at last to be bringing Dr. Robert H. Goddard, renowned physicist, to the threshold of success.

Recently a rocket left the earth near the isolated station in New Mexico's desert lands where Dr. Goddard has worked for four years, sputtered, sizzled and sped upward in a straight line at a speed of 700 miles per hour. Twenty years of unremitting labor had resulted in the perfecting by Physicist Goddard of an automatic stabilizing device controlling his 12-foot metal rocket to insure vertical flight.

This success brought assurances from Harry F. Guggenheim that the Guggenheim Foundation would continue to finance the valuable work of the Clark University physicist. And it brought to the New Mexico station Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who has worked with Dr. Goddard at times in his capacity of advisor on aeronautical questions to the Guggenheim Foundation.

For when, and if, rockets large enough to carry instruments pierce the stratosphere and go beyond to the unknown realms some 50 miles above the earth, the knowledge obtained thereby is expected to be invaluable to aviation as well as to abstract science.

Born October 5, 1882, at Worcester, Mass., educated at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Clark University, Dr. Goddard began his rocket experimentation in 1907. Under grants from the Smithsonian Institution, Clark University and the Carnegie Institute of Washington, he pursued this work in addition to his regular duties as professor of physics at Clark. In 1930, having attracted the attention of the late Daniel Guggenheim, he was aided by the foundation and enabled to devote his full time to research.

Blood Baths.

8 Not long ago we published an article in this department concerning the transfusing of dead men's blood into living bodies. Now something even more marvelous has come to light.

At St. Rochus Hospital in Budapest, Hungary, Drs. J. Balzas and St. Rosenak are said to have succeeded in circulating the blood from a patient's body through a unique apparatus which clears it of all poison and returns it to the veins fresh and healthy!

If such a method of purifying the blood has actually been perfected, it seems possible that in a few years persons suffering from disease will simply go to a hospital, have their blood washed free of germs and poisons, and emerge as healthy as ever!

Lifeless Continent.

9 What's to be done with the mighty continent of Antartica? Five million square miles in extent, it now lies lifeless and undeveloped on the bottom of the world.

Several nations are interested in developing the vast mineral resources of the frozen land, but Prof. F. Debenham, a member of Scott's Antarctic Expedition, in a recent speech before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, declared that the real wealth of Antarctica lies in its terrific blizzards.

Here, according to Prof. Debenham, is a vast source of power as yet untapped. He says that when coal becomes scarce and the oil of the world is exhausted, future generations will utilize these terrible gales to generate power for the purpose of running machinery all over the earth.

The Russians, in case you are skeptical, are already thinking along these lines. More, they are now actually experimenting in northern Siberia in the hope of making the wind spin dynamos—an old idea perhaps to be realized some day.

National Newsreel.

10 Last week the United States Public Health Service began a survey of the chief causes of death by sickness in this country.

The Government has declared war against death and disease; a war grim and relentless.

But the result is a foregone conclusion. The Public Health Service wins every time. It beat yellow fever, typhoid, bubonic plague, every scourge it has ever fought.

The war of this branch of the Treasury Department will not be fought on battle fields where booming guns send screeching shells to wreak death and destruction.

The battlefields will be the clean, gleaming walls of laboratories, where soldiers of the Public Health Service's army risk their lives as frequently and as recklessly as men in trenches, unselfishly offering themselves as subjects for their own experiments. They study diseases, often to become infected themselves, writhe in torture as bacteria makes inroads on their health.

But the dangers of the service are not limited to laboratories. An epidemic breaks out in a community, Public Health doctors rush into the heart of the scourge-ridden area, examine, diagnose, treat the afflicted. They do their job though it may mean their lives.

As the family doctor of the United States, the Service protects Uncle Sam's citizens fr without and with borders.

It maintains qua cipal ports of entr wishing to enter a ined for a few animals are also s tests. Carriers c times have been way and have bee

It keeps an eye ufacturers, too. All serums prepared by business firms must be submitted to the Service for analysis, approval.

It checks the country's water supply, studies trends of illnesses, gives advice, aid to private physicians in

Its doctors go of the Governmen Eskimos—teach sa tion of stamp o appears,

All th dividua Public war fo conflict night, from w turn, There a the ma ica. N their germ-ravage lowed ground—the ing place of dead lives that others

Their reward is It is the prayerful ence of a whole N ognizes their valo

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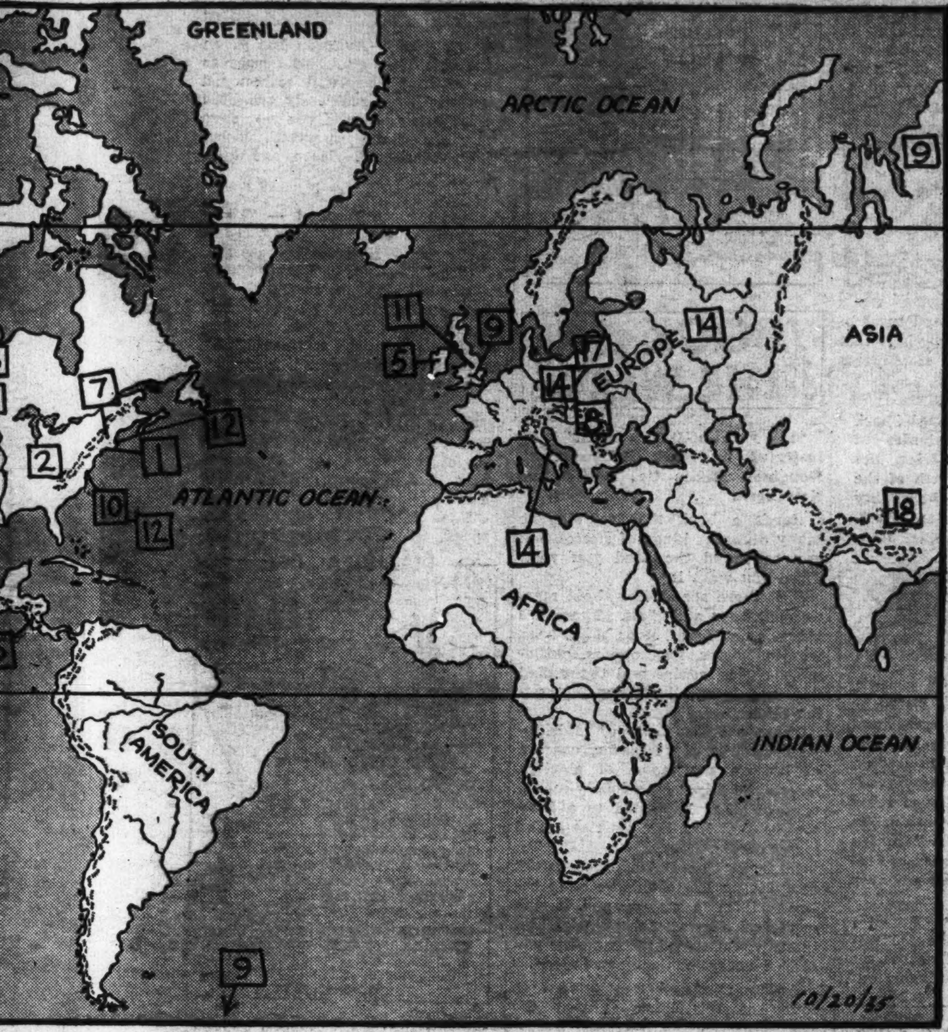


above match the numbers ill help you locate the spot ce, or where interest in it tered.

Newsreel.

Sam's citizens from germs from without and within the country's borders.

It maintains quarantines at principal ports of entry, where persons wishing to enter are rigidly examined for a few days. Imported animals are also subjected to strict tests. Carriers of disease many times have been detected in this way and have been turned away.

It keeps an eye on medicine manufacturers, too.

All serums prepared by business firms must be submitted to the Service for analysis, approval.

It checks the country's water supply, studies trends of illnesses, gives advice, aid to private physicians in their work.

Its doctors go among the wards of the Government—the Indians and Eskimos—teach sanitation, prevention of disease, fight to stamp out illness when it appears.

All these jobs are individual battles in the Public Health Service's war for health. It is a conflict waged day and night, year after year, from which heroes return, wounded, dead. There are no medals for the martyrs of the Service. No parades escort their germ-ravaged bodies to hallowed ground—the traditional resting place of dead who gave their lives that others might live.

Their reward is greater than that. It is the prayerful, if silent, reverence of a whole Nation which recognizes their valor and is grateful.

Silent Airplanes.

11 A noiseless airplane motor, according to report, has lately been produced by an English firm. Weighing but 750 pounds, the new engine is said to be able to pull a small plane through the air at a speed of 312.5 miles per hour. Its motor makes no more noise than a modern automobile engine and, at an altitude of 5,280 feet, it is claimed that it can not be heard at all.

But engine noise is only one of three noises an airplane makes and until the racket of the propeller and the scream of air over the plane's surface is also overcome, no plane, even with the new motor, will be completely noiseless.

However, the new motor should make it increasingly difficult for an enemy to detect a plane's presence with sound detectors, which would make it advantageous to England in war. In addition, those people who can not sleep at night for the drone of airplanes overhead should welcome it

Early Brain Surgery.

12 In ancient times, and even in some tribes at this late day, people believed when their heads hurt that a devil was inside their skulls.

When this happened, the medicine man was called and immediately set to work scraping a hole in the victim's skull to let the "devil" out. The Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., has a sizeable collection of these prehistoric skulls, showing the holes scraped in them. The surprising thing is that many of the victims actually recovered!

An operation similar to this ancient practice, called trepanation, is still performed by surgeons, although, of course, with modern instruments, for the relief of pressure on the brain and other ailments.

Latest device in this line is an instrument perfected by Dr. Tracy J. Putnam, of the Boston Children's Hospital, which bores through the skull to the brain and burns away tissues which produce a fluid causing infants to become idiots.

Steam-Rolling Coach.

13 To the sound of undergraduate cheers piercing the chill October air, to the marching feet of fans thronging huge stadiums, to the blaring of bands, the Football Parade moves on. And eyes turn toward Minnesota, steam-roller of the Midwest, and toward Coach Bernie Bierman, the man who helped so much to bring the Gophers out of their holes.

For if there is such a thing as a national championship, that battering, smashing aggregation of football stalwarts from the Gopher State captured it last year. Sweeping through the Big Ten, Minnesota rolled right over Pittsburgh, foremost Eastern team, to be called by sportswriters "one of the greatest teams of all time."

But Bernie Bierman was listed among the coaching greats even before his arrival at Minnesota in 1932 started things humming. At Tulane, for the three preceding years, Bierman-coached teams were unbeaten in the Southern Conference.

No ranting, shouting mentor is Bernard William Bierman (to give him the dignity of his full name). Soft-spoken, self-possessed, he gets results by the excellence of his football knowledge and the confidence reposed in him by his men.

And he knows, intimately, the thrills, the hard knocks, the weariness of actual gridiron "warfare." When an undergraduate at Minnesota he played so well that he is still known as one of the greatest halfbacks ever to sport the Maroon and Gold. In 1916 he captained the Gophers when they shared the Big Ten championship with Illinois.

Coach Bierman resigned his first tutoring job, at a Butte, Mont., preparatory school, to help "make the world safe for democracy," leaving the Marines after the war with a captain's commission.

Next came three seasons as head coach at the University of Montana, followed by assignments at Mississippi A. and M. and at Tulane, in New Orleans. It was at this last-named university that Bierman gained the reputation that brought him back to his Alma Mater.

And is Minnesota glad he came back? Ask almost any Minnesota man!

Era of Dictators.

14 One dictator drives his country to armed invasion of an African kingdom. Another fights ruthlessly to restore his to its former position of world eminence. Still another, preaching, ostensibly, a doctrine to which most other nations are hostile, builds his extensive domains into a power represented by the largest standing army in the world.

Dictators, whatever their countries call them, make world news today. What is the extent of their power and dominance in modern Europe?

More than 250,000,000 persons—the population of three of Europe's five leading nations—are completely under the sway of dictatorial groups today. In Soviet Russia, Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany, the people—some willingly, others unwillingly—

have their course of life outlined for them in unalterable rules.

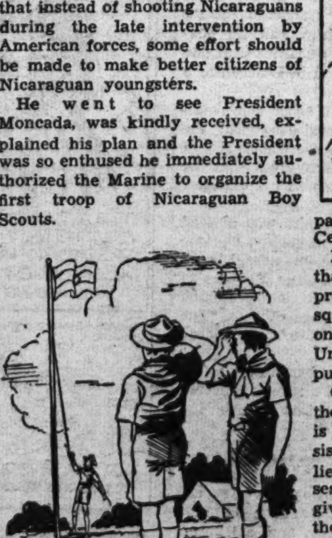
In Russia, Stalin is the big boss; in Italy, Mussolini's word is the law; and in Germany, where dictatorship is the newest, censorship has made freedom of speech and press a forgotten phrase. Our artist has drawn a composite dictator above—the hair and eyebrows those of Hitler; the mustache, Stalin's; the rugged jaw, Il Duce's.

Nicaraguan Scouts.

15 Even if one doesn't amount to much, he can still do something useful in this old world.

Take the case of the private of Marines, for example, who thought that instead of shooting Nicaraguans during the late intervention by American forces, some effort should be made to make better citizens of Nicaraguan youngsters.

He went to see President Moncada, was kindly received, explained his plan and the President was so enthused he immediately authorized the Marine to organize the first troop of Nicaraguan Boy Scouts.



The other day a news dispatch came through from Managua, the capital, saying: "Boy Scout troops will now be established in all of Nicaragua's larger cities."

Philippine Republic.

16 While some nations are busy thinking up excuses to seize other people's territory, benevolent Uncle Sam is busy giving territory away!

For that is what the act of Congress, granting the Philippine Islands complete independence in ten years, amounts to. As a result of this promise, the islands have lately elected Manuel Quezon,

who has campaigned for Philippine independence for many years, their first President. Next month, Mr. Quezon, together with 98 members of the new Legislature, will take office and the Philippines will start learning self-government.

At the end of ten years, the islands will be given complete freedom and will become the first Christian republic in the Orient. Our drawing depicts Manila Bay.

Latest Motor Fuel?

17 Every now and then some inventor comes forward with a scheme to run motors with salt water instead of gasoline, but it would appear that the Germans have gone even these visionaries one better.

A report from Berlin states that engineers there have discovered a way to run motors with dry ice!

No details of how dry ice is utilized to run the motor were forthcoming, however.

Expanding Russia.

18 While Japan quietly continues her penetration of ancient China and a dozen other nations eye the lands of their neighbors with covetousness, another quiet but far-reaching Russian expansion has ap-

parently been getting under way in Central Asia.

Reports from Tokyo, Japan, state that Sinkiang, China's vast western province, with an area of 550,340 square miles and a population of only 1,200,000, may enter the Soviet Union as the Turkestan Soviet Republic.

Observers here point out that if the reported annexation is true, it is Russia's answer to Japan's persistent invasion of Mongolia, which lies to the east of Sinkiang. Possession of Mongolia by Japan would give her an opportunity to strike at the heart of Russia in case of war, and the Soviet authorities want Sinkiang as a buffer state.

In addition, Sinkiang would make a valuable acquisition from a commercial standpoint. The soil, especially along the Kasgar and Yarkand Rivers, is good and intensive irrigation lends it fertility, while jade is plentiful and there is some gold and oil.

'Our Gang' to Sport a New Leading Lady

Darla Jean Signs for Comedies; Hails From Oklahoma.

That old "Sooner" State, Oklahoma, seems to be getting the movie breaks here of late. First it was young Bill Benedict, who hitch-hiked to Hollywood on 15 cents and got a prominent role in "$10 Raise." His story was told in Parade some months ago. And now comes Darla Jean Hood, 3-year-old Leedey, Okla., girl who has just been signed as "leading lady" of Hal Roach's famed "Our Gang" comedies.

Darla displayed remarkable ability for theatricals when she was 2 years old, but it was not until she went to an Oklahoma City dancing school that her great talent was recognized.

Her instructor thought her so good that she took the little lady to Chicago and New York, where she appeared in dancing and singing roles before large audiences. A Hollywood "scout" promptly spotted her, gave her a screen test, and almost before she knew it Darla was in the movie capital with a 7-year contract, making her bow to the picture world in "Our Gang Follies of 1936."

Darla Jean.

Darla says she likes Hollywood because there are so many nice and pretty youngsters there for her to play with. But she isn't overwhelmed by the movie city, nor is she greatly impressed at the thought of being a part of the great screen colony. It's all right, but the sophisticated little miss has been places and seen things too often to let Hollywood atmosphere affect her.

Ye Parade's Old Almanac

Weather: *It ought to be colder before you're much older.*

Proverb: *The guy who drives at reckless speed no two pants suits will ever need.*

Hava date in history: 1400: Geoffrey Chaucer, via hearse, leaves this troubled universe. Geoffrey was (no doubt you know it) the first real famous English poet . . . **1415:** French and English fighters sport their lethal arts at Agincourt. The French sought battle, had began it—but this was tough: the English won it! . . . **1772:** Another poet's in this week—of Coleridge's birth we speak. His "Ancient Mariner" sailed far to where immortal verses are . . . **1805:** Lord Nelson at Trafalgar meets united French and Spanish fleets. And Britain's loyal sons and daughters rejoice that England rules the waters . . . **1811:** In Hungary, quite far away, Franz Liszt is having natal day. This great composer wrote a lot of music—classical, not hot! Around the world folks still insist on finding time to "list" to Liszt . . . **1823:** Thomas Hughes, the English writer, born to help make boyhood brighter. Read "Tom Brown's Schooldays" if you wish a pleasing literary dish . . . **1845:** Sarah Bernhardt born in France—this actress could at will entrance her audience, who called "divine" her treatment of each spoken line . . . *This time last year:* Twenty planes leave England for a race to far Australia's shore. They flew for fame, we understand, as well as five and twenty "grand!" . . . **Health note:** *Be careful when you cross the street, or you'll be saying "Hi, St. Pete!"*

Why, Oh, Why?

Why is the ostrich—fastest two-legged creature in the world —so easily caught?

It's because ostriches aren't any too smart. Faster than anything else on two legs, perhaps the fastest runner in the animal kingdom, the ostrich should be able to get away easily from the humans who want to pull quantities of feathers from the poor bird's tail.

Instead, the stupid creature invariably runs in a circle, so all the prospective captor has to do is determine which way the ostrich is going to head across an arc of the circle, and run right into the speeding bird!

At the beginning of his speedy flight, Mr. Ostrich uses his wings to help get up momentum, but once well under way, the wings are kept close to the side, possibly to help him become better streamlined.

Coming Soon

"The Young Lincoln:" *Cashing in on Henry Fonda's ability to accuately portray rural characters, Fox is now bringing to the screen the story of Abraham Lincoln as a youngster. While the yarn has not yet been put entirely together, it will follow closely the facts of the Great Emancipator's boyhood and should run like this:*

Born in a wilderness log cabin, Abe grows up with an axe in his hand by day and book by night. In his spare time, he writes verses and lampoons, takes part in frontier debating society programs and wins a reputation for himself as a weight lifter, wrestler and athlete of no mean ability.

Henry Fonda.

Moving to Illinois, he helps a storekeeper build flatboats, loads them with produce and floats down the Mississippi to New Orleans, returning north by horse and steamboat.

Then turning to the study of law, he interrupts his schooling to fight in the Black Hawk War, courts Ann Rutledge and sits beside her bed while she dies. Admitted to the bar, he becomes a rambling lawyer, is finally elected to the State Legisislature, and begins his long climb toward the Presidency.

Star: Tall, shy Henry Fonda should be almost perfect as young Lincoln. Brought up in the Middle West, rural characterizations come natural to him and he possesses many of the qualities that one would expect to find in Lincoln as a boy.

Henry started out to be a journalist, but upon majoring in the "Fourth Estate" at the University of Minnesota, he discovered that he could paint and turned his energies into that channel.

A few years later, he was invited to act in a community play, became fascinated with the business, played a season with the Cape Players in Denham. Mass., and finally landed in the New York stage success, "The Farmer Takes a Wife," as leading man.

This marked the beginning of his real career, for Fox soon spotted him and signed him up for the screen version of the play.

Why Not Yodel?

Some famous hog callers can stand in the middle of a 140-acre field on a still day and call their hogs from every corner of it, but most of us aren't blessed with such powerful lungs. It has been estimated, for example, that the average boy can shout only 200 yards. In a clear, dry atmosphere, such as that of Arizona, the range is much greater, while, of course, it is also extended if the wind is in the right direction.

Stamps and Their Strange Stories

THE STAMP: This one-centime from Ubangi-Chari fairly breathes of the far-off jungles of French Equatorial Africa. A leopard stalking its prey through lush tropical

grass is the central figure, while underneath are the crossed tusks of an elephant, thus implying that Ubangi-Chari is a land of leopards and elephants.

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THE PLACE: **Ubangi-Chari, one of the four colonies of French Equatorial Africa, lies far in the interior north of the Ubangi River, one of the mighty Congo's chief tributaries. Mostly hot, steaming jungle, it is**

unhealthy for Europeans and few white men live there. The dense forests yield fine timber, rubber, palm oil and other products, and the collection of ivory is an important occupation. In the north and east, where the jungle breaks into open savannas, cattle, sheep, goats and even camels are raised.

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THE PEOPLE: About 1,000,000 Negritians or Forest Negroes manage to eke out a precarious exist-

ence by gathering the products of the jungle for the white man, raising animals and cultivating small plots of ground, and hunting.

Make It Yourself

Book of the Week

"The Out-of-Door Book." Illustrated by Mark Robinson. $2. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston and New York.

Here's a book that contains so many different kinds of stories that you can read the kind you want when you want it.

In it there are stories about men, women, boys and girls. There are bears, cows, foxes, lions, dogs, bees, whales, horses, froghoppers, guillemots, eagles, robins and tigers, and they are doing all sorts of interesting things.

There are also tales of midshipmen's pranks, of a runaway cannon, of life on the moon, of glaciers, forests, midnight on a lonely mountain, of what happened to a locomotive that had lost its steam and many others.

In fact, "The Out-of-Door Book" contains no less than 49 stories between its two covers, and if you can't find a great many stories that interest you out of that number you are an exceptional person indeed.

Authors: Another argument in favor of this book is that the stories in it are all written by famous writers. Charles Nordhoff, Andy Adams, John Burroughs, Victor Hugo, Cleveland Moffett, Henry David Thoreau, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Francis Parkham, John Ruskin, Richard Henry Dana and Olive Thorne Miller are only a few of the great authors who have been gathered together in this volume for your entertainment.

Now I Know—

Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, anywhere, anyhow, last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. Tell also the source of the information. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two girls and a boy are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

Wings of the World

AIR HEROES—Aviation has given the world its quota of heroes to be revered. They will be honored because they recklessly gambled with their own lives to save others. Some survived, some were martyred. Here are tales of courage:

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ABOVE THE SEA — **"The world's greatest hero," Sir Charles Kingsford - Smith called Capt. P. C. Taylor who, braving a vicious storm, clung to a strut of the plane flying over the Tasman Sea, fed oil to two faltering engines after the other motor had dropped out. The plane landed safely.**

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SUICIDE PLUNGE—Flying Officer Robert L. Nimmo, of England's Royal Air Force, with Aircraftsman S. J. Marbutt, glided in for a routine landing.

Too late to regain flying speed, they saw youngsters playing on the field. Nimmo shoved the stick all the way forward. The ship plunged straight down, carrying the heroes to their deaths.

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RIVER LANDING — **"Planes these days are so quiet it's hard to realize the motor is running," said a passenger to Pilot Michael Stupelli as the plane flew over Manhattan. Stupelli agreed, then continued to divert his passengers.**

For the motor wasn't running and a landing among skyscrapers meant death for passengers, pilot, people below. As Stupeli talked, he dodged towering buildings, glided into the river. All escaped with only wet feet.

Feeling Tricky?

A piece of paper and a coin are all you need for this clever deception.

Give the coin to someone to mark, then place it in the center of a piece of paper lying on the table. Fold the paper in thirds lengthwise with a coin in the middle and fold the top down toward you.

Then pick the paper up with your right thumb holding the top flap down and with your left hand at the bottom of the paper to fold it up. But as you lift the paper, let the coin slide down into your left hand and conceal it between your fingers.

Finish folding the paper, tear it quickly in pieces and before your audience has a chance to wonder what happened to the coin, produce it from under a book or vase on the table.

Have you a pet trick? Send it to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper, and if it's suitable, we'll illustrate it for you.

Who peeked through the knot-hole at father's wooden leg?

JACK TEMPLE'S STRUGGLE

By GERALD JEROME

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

Jack Temple comes to the city to help support his widowed mother and kid sister. He finds a home with the family of kindly Officer Healy, and gets a job at the warehouses of the Tidewater Transport Co. While working there, under "Four Egg" Gore, a brutal foreman, he spots a trapdoor in the floor of the warehouse. Pat Cleary, a friendly stevedore, warns him not to ask questions, but says there is an underground passage from the warehouse to an old brick building across the street. A few nights later, Jack sees Gore talking with several rough-looking men in the basement of this old house. In leaving the boy accidentally breaks a window and is pursued. But he gets away. Next day the foreman tells the stevedores there is a sneak among them. He promises to "get 'im and get 'im good!" Jack is convinced the foreman is robbing the Tidewater Transport Co. In search of evidence, he explores the lower level of the warehouse, where he finds numerous bales of silk stolen from the China Queen, one of the company's ships. But he is captured by Gore and two of his ruffians. Securely bound and gagged, the boy is turned over to a man Gore calls the "Ghost."

Installment V.

JACK could not have replied had he wanted. He looked up into a cruel face, the harsh lines of which its owner made no effort to disguise. Evidently the man was a ship's officer, as he wore a faded blue coat with tarnished buttons. The man was about 50, Jack thought, for the hair that protruded from his soiled cap was grizzled and gray. He had strange blue eyes that at times seemed pale and expressionless, at other times cruelly crafty.

Jack was amazed when he saw that the man had a steel hook for his left hand. The boy wondered how he had maneuvered the boat, until he noticed that one of the oars had a hole drilled through it at the place where a hand should grasp it.

As darkness settled over the water, the "Ghost" again took the oars. Jack saw how he inserted his steel hook in the left oar and thus rowed easily. He moved the boat slowly, peering this way and that through the darkness. Soon they drew alongside a large ship. He whistled in muffled fashion and a rope ladder was lowered.

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JACK'S bonds were removed from his hands and feet and he was directed to mount the ladder. Resistance, he knew, was futile. When he reached the deck another man was waiting for him and seized him firmly. The darkness was such that Jack could not see anything but a dim outline of the other, but the tight hold on him was sufficient for the boy to know he was in the hands of a muscular man.

"I want him placed in the fo'castle," commanded the "Ghost."

"Aye, aye, Mr. Hansen," replied the man, thus revealing to Jack that the "Ghost" really had a name.

"And keep him quiet," directed the "Ghost."

"Aye, aye, Mr. Hansen," was the respectful response.

It was pitch dark in the forecastle where Jack was led to a bunk. His gag was removed and the sailor who accompanied him bade him turn in for the night.

"And don't ask no questions," he warned the boy, "because it won't do you no good. I got my orders and I'm to tell you nothing."

In the face of this blunt statement, Jack realized it was useless even to try to question the man. Indeed, so long had Jack's mouth and jaw been held stationary by the gag that conversation would have been quite painful. When the sailor departed, Jack rubbed his chin and cheeks to restore circulation and felt vainly in the darkness for water. But none, apparently, was in the quarters.

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EXHAUSTED and depressed, the boy finally sought his lowly bunk, on which he tossed, it seemed, for hours. But sleep came at last, and the next thing Jack knew was when he heard the regular but muffled breathing of the ship's engines and knew that the boat on which he was a prisoner was underway.

The pale light of dawn, through a porthole, told him that daybreak had come. He rose from his bunk and rubbed his eyes. Only one other person was in sight, and Jack regarded him keenly. He was a tremendously fat man, with the pinkest of complexions and little wisps of hair that fringed an otherwise bald head. His back was turned to Jack, so the boy had an opportunity to study him carefully. The only thing Jack could think of as he watched him was the old nursery character, Humpty-Dumpty.

Turning, the man spied Jack, and the boy saw a twinkle in his eyes as he cocked his head in mock surprise at the sight of the lad.

"Could you please tell me where I am?" asked Jack.

"'Deed I can," was the reply. "Sonny, you're on the Black Castle, Cap'n Eli Bent commandin', bound for Cape Town, South Africa. And your immediate servant's old Jason Royle, the cook of this self-same ship, and a good cook, too!"

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THERE was something wholesome and reassuring about "old Jason Royle," as the cook termed himself, and Jack instinctively felt that here was a man who could be trusted—a man who, in time, might become his friend. There was an honest look in the twinkling eyes of the cook, and an apparent friendliness toward not only Jack but the world in general. All this flashed through the boy's mind as his first impression of Jason Royle, but at almost the same time came the sickening import of what Royle had said.

"Honest to goodness, is this ship going to South Africa?" asked Jack hopelessly.

"That it is, sonny," declared the cook.

Then, seeing the look of despair on the boy's face, he turned and walked off with that roll peculiar to every man who has followed the sea. When he reached the doorway he paused and looked back at Jack.

"I must be gettin' back to the galley," he said. "I've got breakfast to serve, you know."

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AND with another friendly smile he disappeared through the doorway that led to the companionway. Left to himself, Jack arose and stood for a moment doubtfully, then walked out the door, up a short ladder and through a hatchway. He found himself on deck. From this vantage point he surveyed the Black Castle. She was an ugly, battered old freighter that had seen many years of service. Things topside, however, were clean and orderly, and this bespoke discipline.

Jack sighted the man whom he first had heard called the "Ghost" and later "Mr. Hansen." Spying Jack at the same moment, the latter smiled sardonically at him.

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"AND so, my young friend, you played with fire on shore," was the greeting Hansen gave him. "Now we're takin' you out to sea and a lot of water."

"I guess that means you're a crook, too," said Jack bluntly.

"Well, my young rooster," said Hansen, his expression unchanged, "that's one black mark against you, and we've a seven-week voyage in which to work all marks out. Think that over!"

Before Jack could say anything more, another man approached and was saluted by Hansen.

"Are you Capt. Bent?" asked the boy.

"Every inch o' me, my freshwater daisy," replied the other. Capt. Bent was a tall, rugged man with a full beard that did not entirely hide the square chin of its owner. His face was weather-beaten and deeply lined. Jack could not guess what manner of man he was, nor could the boy be expected to know that Hansen dominated the captain and most of the crew of the Black Castle.

"DO you know that I'm on this boat against my will?" asked Jack.

At the question, the captain's lips tightened and curved in what seemed to be a foolish grin.

"Now, 'pon my marrow bone," rejoined the captain, "that's news. I 'spect we might turn the old tub about or go back, or maybe you'd like to phone your folks or send 'em a picture postcard tellin' 'em you're takin' a long voyage for your health. But, meantime, s'posin' you get busy in the galley?"

The captain snapped out these last words and glared at Jack, indicating at the same time with a long, bony forefinger for the lad to go aft. Jack, astounded, recoiled as though he had been struck.

"Get aft!" bellowed the captain.

The foolish grin was now gone. Capt. Bent meant business. Jack's heart sank within him. There was little hope here of justice. And there was no use arguing. The boy turned slowly and walked toward the rear of the boat while the ocean, vast, gray and infinite, murmured its ceaseless whispers against the sides of the old freighter.

Back in the city, Jack's disappearance created tremendous excitement in the home of Officer Healy. There was, of course, considerable worry when Jack failed to come home for supper that evening, but when the night elapsed and he still had not put in an appearance, there was real alarm.

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TIM HEALY, his eyes as big as saucers, appeared at the breakfast table with news that Jack had not come home that night. Jack had a key to the Healy home and, on the occasions when it was necessary for him to work nights, was accustomed to letting himself into the house and going to sleep without arousing Tim, whose bedroom he shared. But he had always notified Mrs. Healy when he would not be home to supper.

"Jack's bed hasn't been slept in," was Tim's announcement. "I wonder what's happened?"

"Never you mind," said Mrs. Healy hopefully. "Jack will turn up. He's a good, self-reliant boy."

"That he is," added her husband, "but could anything have happened to the lad?"

"Gee, I hope he's all right" declared Tim with emphasis. "He's a swell kid, Jack is."

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BREAKFAST was rather a solemn little gathering, and Officer Healy left his cup of coffee untouched on the table. Reaching for his cap, and with his hand on the door, he turned to his wife and son, saying, "I'll be after doin' some inquirin' about him, and I'm startin' right now!"

In the warehouse of the Tidewater Transport Co. at this time, another scene was in progress. It was about 15 minutes before the workmen were due to start their daily toil that "Four Egg" Gore, an unmistakable glint of triumph in his cruel eyes, put in his appearance. He walked jauntily up the street, past the tumble-down looking dwelling. Just as he was abreast of it, a short, swarthy man sidled out of the areaway and fell in step alongside him.

"Eeverything's jake, Sim," he said.

"Yeah?" asked the foreman. "All right, slip me the news."

"The 'Ghost' got the kid on board, and the Black Castle sailed at midnight. I guess you ain't got no kick comin' now, eh? An' I guess the haul we made from the Chinee Queen is in safe keepin,' eh?"

"Yeah," said Gore, smiling his satisfaction. Then he turned to his comrade with these words, "beat it now, because we ain't aimin' to be seen together."

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THE other man vanished down an alley and Gore strode to the warehouse, unlocked the office door and entered. A minute or so later the telephone in the executive offices of the Tidewater Transport Co. jangled, and Perry, the officious secretary, answered the call. Gore was on the other end of the wire, and this was what he said:

"That fresh kid's been missin' for a day now, and so's about $7,000 worth of silk."

"Goodness gracious sakes alive!" ejaculated Perry.

So great was the little secretary's excitement that he could not restrain himself from running to Mr. Neal's private office to communicate to the president of the company what Gore had just told him.

"Gore says seven thousand dollars' worth of silk was stolen by Jack Temple from the China Queen's cargo," Perry said excitedly to Mr. Neal. "My, my, my, who'd have thought the boy was such a desperate criminal! Isn't it terrible?"

"Don't be silly," said Mr. Neal sharply. "Has it been proved that the boy stole the silk?"

And without waiting for an answer, Mr. Neal waved Perry out of the office.

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THUS dismissed, Perry retired to the anteroom. Officer Healy stood outside the railing, and at sight of a policeman the excitable secretary raised his hands in a gesture of amazement and exclaimed: "Goodness, the police! Are you here on the Temple robbery case?"

"I'm here to see Mr. Neal, and not to waste time on an idle tongue the likes of yours," declared Officer Healy wrathfully, as he brushed by the secretary and marched into Mr. Neal's office.

Officer Healy was greatly pleased with the reception accorded him by Mr. Neal. The policeman told the shipping head that Jack lived at his home and that he and his family were much worried over the lad's disappearance. When Mr. Neal informed him of the robbery, Officer Healy declared he believed absolutely in Jack's innocence and put no stock whatever in the report from the warehouse that connected the boy with the stolen cargo.

"There's dirty work afoot, and I'm lookin' into it," he added earnestly. "I'd give up me badge today if I thought the boy was a thief. He's good clear through, and I'd swear to it!"

(To Be Continued.)

"Do You Know That I'm on This Boat Against My Will?" Asked Jack.

Golden State Picks 'Best Outdoor Girl'

Barbara Rowland Takes Title at Salinas Rodeo

California Governor Bestows Honor on Santa Ana Student for All-Round Activities; Hawaiian Trip Among Prizes.

California's "best outdoor girl" is 17-year-old Barbara Rowland, of Santa Ana.

Barbara won the title on a four-point basis when she was crowned queen of the twenty-fourth annual Salinas Rodeo over the State's best all-round girls from 43 counties.

Judging was based on horsemanship, personality and outdoor appearance, extra-curricular activities and scholarship.

The upshot of the contest, sponsored by the California Board of Education and the Rodeo Association, was a trip to the State fair at Sacramento, where she was presented by Gov. Frank F. Merriam with the gold key to the city, and a tour of the Hawaiian Islands through the courtesy of a Hawaiian newspaper and radio station.

"The biggest thrill of my life came when the Governor read my name as winner of the contest," Barbara recalls. "I had no idea I would be so fortunate because there was plenty of competition.

"It was a disappointed group of girls who crowded around to congratulate me. That was really the hard part of winning—receiving the good wishes of the losers."

A busy girl is Barbara. There are few athletics she doesn't enjoy. She was editor-in-chief of her high school paper. She likes to knit and cook, but hates to sew. Her latest achievement is surfing. She learned that on her trip to Hawaii on the beach at Waikiki. And now she's a freshman at Scripps College.

Prize-Winning Riding Queen

Barbara as She Appeared at the California Rodeo.

Don't Bite On This One!

Boys and girls, beware!

There is a new "racket" being pulled off by swindlers in cities all over the United States. Youngsters are the special victims, and Parade wants to take this opportunity to broadcast a general warning against this particular type of "confidence men."

Here's the racket: Boys and girls are often sent by busy mothers or fathers with the money to pay a gas or electric bill. In Union City, Pa., not long ago, a strange man watched a boy approaching the office of the local public service company. Reasoning that, in all probability, the youth was going there to pay a bill, the stranger accosted him.

"Wait a minute, sonny!" he called out. "If you're going into that office you can earn yourself 35 cents by paying my bill for me while you're there."

Elated at the chance to make a little spare change, the boy stopped. The man gave him the 35 cents in advance and an envelope to leave in the office. But he made the lad leave his own parents' $10 with him as security. Naturally, when the boy came back for it, after leaving the stranger's envelope (which probably was empty), in the office, the man had disappeared!

Promotion!

"What did you do before you came to these islands?" asked the cannibal chief of his captive.

"I was in the army."

"A general?"

"No, just a commander."

"Well, cheer up my man, I'll promote you. After supper you will be commander in chief."

Cooks Can Kick, But Can Kickers Cook?

"He can kick, run and pass, all right—but, can he cook?"

Several players on the Salamanca, N. Y., High School football team seemingly were horrified at the

thought of not being able to answer that question in the affirmative. So they decided to tackle the domestic course given at the school.

Canine 'Officer' at Ripe Age of 11, Will Be Retired From Active Duty

Attention! Lieut. Bobby, the only dog to hold a real commission in the U. S. Army, is about to be retired.

Eleven years old, Bobby has now held his commission for nine years. Not as nimble as he once was, he still indulges in his favorite sport of killing rats and, despite his coming retirement, it is expected that he will fight the rodent enemy for many years to come.

His owner, Capt. D. C. Harris, of Macon, Ga., acquired Bobby when he was a pup from a man who was going to kill him because he had running fits.

Careful nursing soon restored the dog to health, and shortly afterward he accompanied Capt. Harris to Fort Benning, Ga. There he was such a faithful attendant at the captain's classes that he was graduated along with Capt. Harris and given a commission in the Army.

Fellow officers thereupon presented the new "shavetail" with a leather harness and a miniature sword, which Bobby has proudly worn through many a bloody rat campaign unto this day.

Lieut. Bobby

In Full Uniform.

Some Proof!

Teacher: "You say that if necessity is the mother of invention then food is the mother of radio? Prove it."

Student: "Well, food is a necessity and radio is an invention. Therefore, food is the mother of radio."

No Weigh to Talk.

A rather heavy woman was trying to get through a bus door. A passenger began laughing at her struggles.

The woman glared at him. "If you were half a man, you'd help me," she cried.

The man just grinned as he answered, "If you were half a lady, you wouldn't need help."

Death Scores on the Gridiron; Expert Tells How to Stop Him

Footballs fill the autumn air. The thud of body on body is heard on many a high school playing field as healthy young animals take part in the great fall game.

But over these fields hovers an ugly shadow. The shadow of death—of those 50 high and prep school boys who met up with the grim specter on the gridiron during the past four years.

Prof. Floyd H. Eastwood, of New York University, in reporting the results of a four-year survey of football fatalities, warns that football is costing too much, and issues a sharp challenge to reduce the appalling total of deaths.

He speaks of high and prep schools, for in this classification the toll is mounting, despite a marked decrease in fatal injuries among college, athletic club and sandlot footballers. Last year high and prep school deaths accounted for no less than 56.5 per cent of the total of all classes, as against a percentage of 36.3 in 1931! During the entire four years covered by the survey, 50 of the 115 deaths directly attributable to football occurred on high school gridirons, or 44 per cent.

Something must be done to change this condition, and Prof Eastwood believes that certain common-sense precautions will provide a remedy. First, he urges all fond fathers who buy a football to include in the gift a complete, protecting football outfit—or else omit the gift altogether.

And he lists the following six points as "must be dones:" (1) Form an association of high school coaches to do for high school football what the American Football Association has done for the college sport; (2) raise standards for employment of high school coaches; (3) teach boys rolling instead of head-on tackles—to block with the safe parts of the body, to tuck in the chin when falling backward to avoid concussion; (4) provide for thorough physical examination before practice of a game; (5) provide adequate first-aid facilities on the field to decrease deaths from infection; (6) see that every player is thoroughly "warmed up" before going into the game.

Fun Corner

On Their Toes.

The new teacher told his class he wanted to have complete understanding with it at all times, and to promote better feeling and order among the pupils he was putting up

a box in the room in which students could drop suggestions which they thought would help preserve that order. The first suggestion he got read:

"Take the rubber heels off your shoes."

Bill Rendered.

Kindly old man: "And you say your name is Bill, son? Why were you named that?"

Boy: "Because my father said I came on the first of the month."

The Rocky Way.

"Where'd all these rocks come from?" asked the visitor to a national park.

"The glacier brought 'em," replied the guide.

"Well, where's the glacier?" inquired the tourist.

The fed-up guide snapped: "Gone after more rocks!"

Too True.

The teacher was emphasizing that the truth should be told at all times and nothing should ever be said which was not strictly true.

A bit later she asked Peggy if she had written her homework.

"No, ma'am," was the answer, "my hand did!"

The Reason.

Teacher: "Bobby, stop that disturbance. What makes you so foolish?"

Bobby: "It's my mother's fault.

She makes me sleep under a crazy quilt."

This Way Out.

Boy (looking for job): "Have you an opening for a bright, enterprising young man?"

Employer: "Yes, and please close it softly as you go out."

No Appeal.

The cub reporter, glorying in the privileges of his new job, was sent to cover a social function. Disdaining to use his ticket, he approached the doorman and said the word he supposed was the password anywhere: "Press."

The doorman looked at him, then answered, "What d'ya think you are, a doorbell?"

Strategy!

"Why, Harry," exclaimed the boy's mother, "you're taking an

apple to your teacher, I never thought you liked her so much."

"I don't, but I didn't do my homework last night!"

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION XI

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
October 20, 1935

"A LITTLE SOIL UNDER THE SUN."—In 7,329 Italian communities, crowds gathered about giant loud speakers to hear Il Duce's booming voice tell them that was what they needed and that in seeking to withhold it the League was guilty of the "blackest of injustices."
Associated Press Photo.

TRAFFIC BEGINS ROLLING over the new Calvert Street Bridge. This picture illustrates the last chapter in a great story of engineering. The old bridge, on the left, was moved 40 feet to provide space for the new structure and to accommodate traffic. It will now be dismantled.
Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. DAN LORD, socialite, the former Donna Cristiana Torlonia, made her debut as a night club singer in New York. Her brother, Prince Alessandro Torlonia, was married last winter in Rome to the Infanta Beatriz of Spain.
Associated Press Photo.

FROM THE FOUR CORNERS of Ethiopia throngs of able-bodied citizens wended their way into Addis Ababa, offering to bear arms for Emperor Haile Selassie against the Italian invaders.
Associated Press Photo.

IN LONDON, England, Evelyn Walker, Washington beauty, became the bride of W. W. (Chip) Robert, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. She was divorced from Fielding Robinson, World War hero, to whom she was married in 1933.
Underwood & Underwood.

NELSON TRUSLER JOHNSON (left foreground), first American Minister to China, was received in Nanking by Lin Sen (right), chairman of the Chinese National Government, to whom he presented his ambassadorial credentials.
Associated Press Photo.

THE ROYAL SCHOOL OF NEEDLEWORK, at South Kensington, England, is hard at work on a wedding trousseau for Lady Alice Scott, fiancee of the Duke of Gloucester, whose marriage will take place in November. The wedding gown for the royal bride will be turned out in this modest workshop.
Associated Press Photo

SANDALS in the modern manner add the finishing touch to this formal dinner dress of silk lame with matching turban. The crown-like form of the hat and the long draped lines lend unusual elegance.

All Photos by the Associated Press.

PRINCESS MARIE MERCEDES DE BOURBON ORLEANS, whose marriage to the Infante Juan, third son of former King Alphonso, took place in Rome yesterday, included in her trousseau this afternoon frock of brown crepe satin, designed by Barton.

LELONG'S new evening gown uses pearl gray and brown brocade, with hip peplums and cape of brown tulle, in true Renaissance splendor.

PURPLE PLUSH makes a smart mannish hat with crushed crown and bow of the same fabric.

FORM-FITTING is this white evening gown with soft must-colored jabot at the high neck.

SCULPTURAL beauty marks the silhouette of this satin evening gown in the classical manner, with shirred bodice and double beltline, and a Grecian headdress of leaves.

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MAJ. GEN. MALIN CRAIG, new Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, was once a redoubtable football player. He is shown here, third from right in middle row, on the West Point team of 1896.

GLORIA VANDERBILT, 12, heiress to the fortune of her late father, Reginald Vanderbilt, was having a fine time at the Piping Rock Horse Show when this picture was taken.

FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER is shown in Oakland, Calif., as he left the Western States' Republican convention, before which he indicted New Deal policies in forcible fashion.

WILLIAM HANSON, 18, of Washington, is holding the model airplane he constructed, which is powered with a tiny but efficient gasoline engine.

All Photos by the Associated Press.

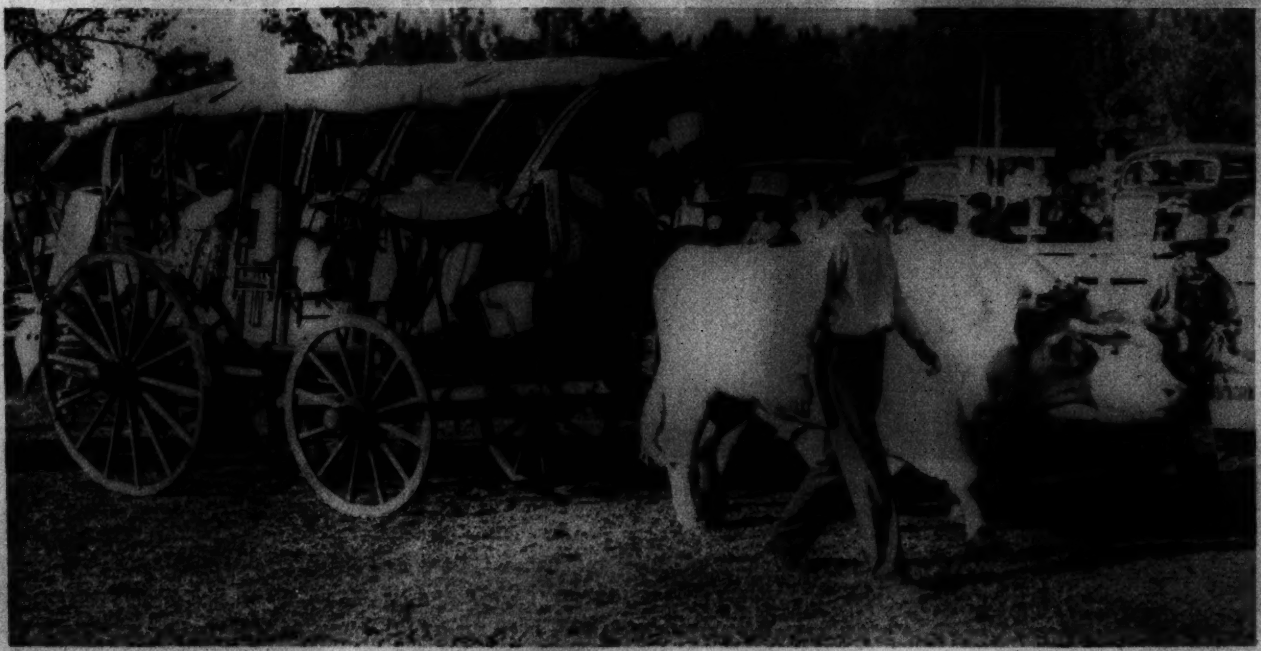
RESIDENCE OF MR. AND MRS. P. H. SHERWOOD, GOLF CLUB MANOR, ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA. ONE OF THE THOUSANDS OF HOMES IN AND AROUND WASHINGTON USING GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS' FUEL OIL. THE MAIN OFFICE OF GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY IS LOCATED AT 1413 NEW YORK AVENUE. METROPOLITAN 4841.

THE GLIDER MEET at Big Meadow, Va., sponsored by the Soaring Society of America, was a remarkable demonstration of what planes without motors can do. On the left is Marguerite Kimball, of Boston, Mass., in her Silver Bird glider. She was the only woman in the meet. Above, the 1933 national soaring champion, Stanley Smith, of Rochester, N. Y., being towed skyward in his glider, the Allure. Below, the same pilot as he later floated above the tree tops.

Post Staff Photo.

THE WARRENTON HORSE SHOW'S "Pageant of the Gay Nineties" was a colorful affair. Here is a general view of the scene enacted by the passengers in the covered wagon.

Underwood & Underwood.



MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY (above) is leading the covered wagon at the Warrenton Horse Show. Below, Mrs. Robert Winmill drives a coach of the Gay Nineties class, with young Everett McLanahan, Penelope Gould Shaw, and the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nesbit, Betty Leigh, Scotty and Harrison.

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MISS POLLY WIRGMAN, Popular Deb, wears a new Floral Creation from
Blackistone INC.
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SECTION X

The Washington Post

SECTION X

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1935

JOE PALOOKA

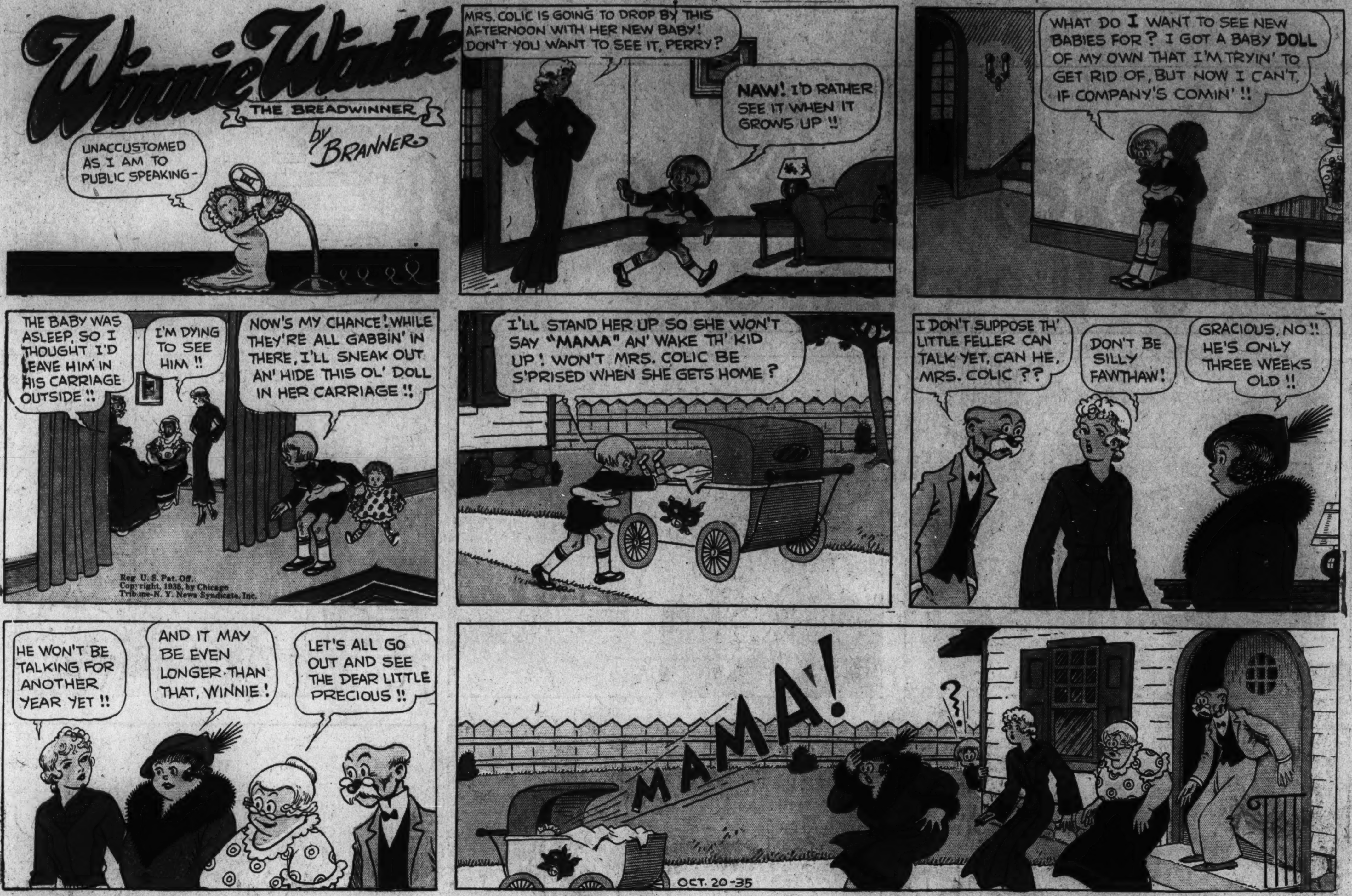
© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

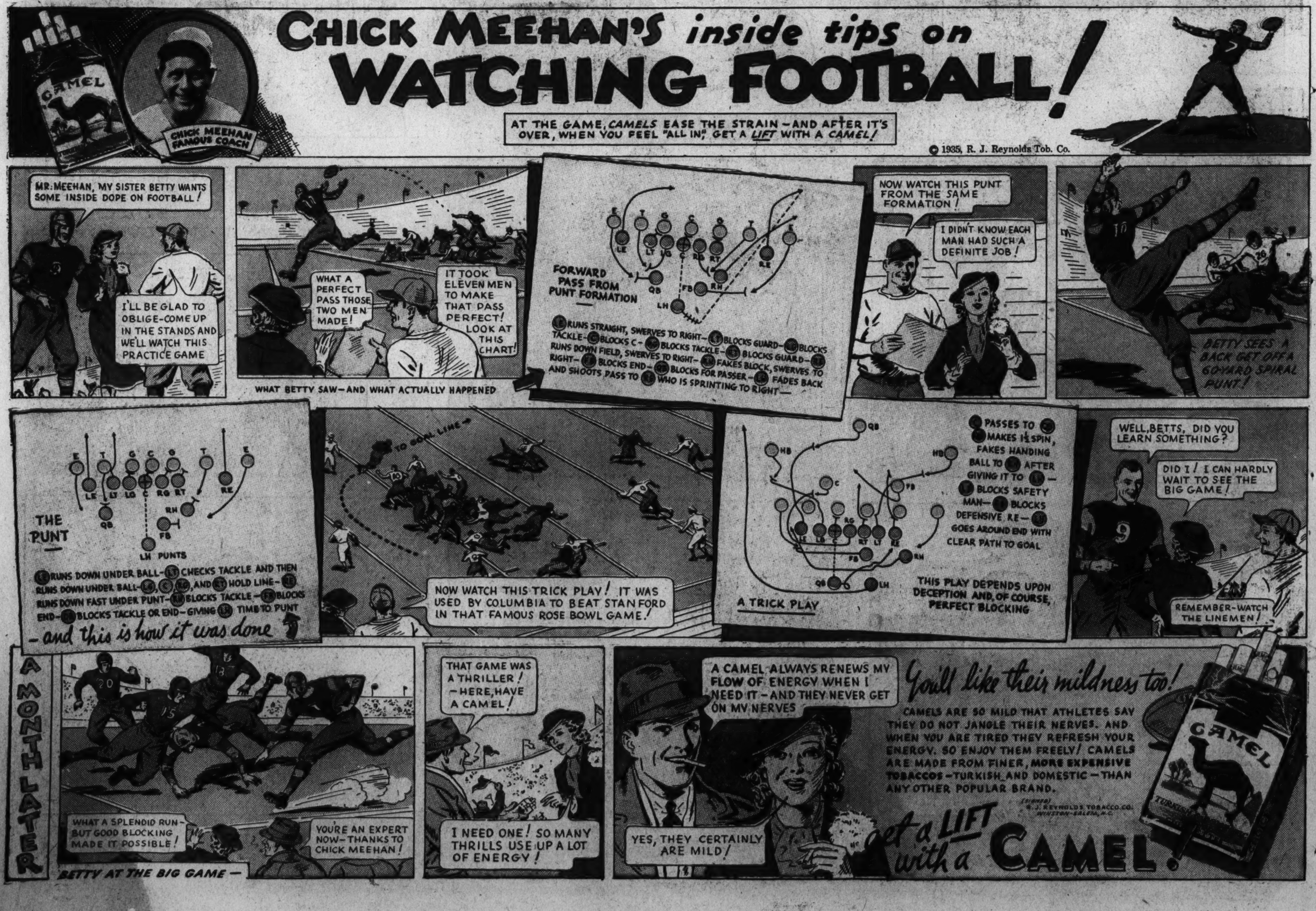
By HAM FISHER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

Apple Mary
by Martha Orr
10-20-35
SAY, WHO'S IN THE NEXT ROOM, DOIN' ALL THE TALKIN', DENNIE?
MY TEACHER. SHE CAME TO SEE GRAN'MA.
YUH MEAN THE PURTY ONE? WHY DIDN'T YUH TELL ME SHE'D BE HERE, SO I COULD OF SLICKED UP SOME?
SHE WON'T NOTICE YOU, BILL.
SAY, I'LL BET I CAN MAKE A BIG IMPRESSION ON HER.
I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU DO IT.
HERE THEY COME NOW. GIVE ME THAT BOOK QUICK. IT'LL LOOK LIKE I'M STUDYIN'.
HEY!
SO YOU'RE BILL BIFF. DENNIE IS ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT YOU.
AW, GO ON.
WHAT ARE YOU DOING? READING STORIES TO DENNIE?
NAW, JUS' TRYIN' TO IMPROVE MY MIND. ALWAYS CARRY A BOOK AROUND TO SORT OF STUDY.
I THINK THAT'S A SPLENDID IDEA. OH-HH—
YEAH, A FELLA CAN'T LEARN TOO MUCH.
WELL, I MUST GO NOW. THANK YOU FOR YOUR ADVICE, MRS. WORTH.
I'M GLAD YOU CAME TO SEE ME. GOOD-NIGHT.
WHAT'D I TELL YOU, DENNIE? DID I OR DID I NOT MAKE A BIG IMPRESSION? SHE JUST BEAMED WHEN SHE SAW ME STUDYIN'.
THAT WASN'T A BEAM. IT WAS A LAUGH.
MEANIN' WHAT?
LOOK AT THE BOOK YOU WERE PRETENDIN' TO READ. TRYIN' TO IMPROVE YOUR MIND. HA.
GEE!
Cinderella and other Fairy Stories
MARTHA ORR


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
by BRANNER
UNACCUSTOMED AS I AM TO PUBLIC SPEAKING-
MRS. COLIC IS GOING TO DROP BY THIS AFTERNOON WITH HER NEW BABY! DON'T YOU WANT TO SEE IT, PERRY?
NAW! I'D RATHER SEE IT WHEN IT GROWS UP !!
WHAT DO I WANT TO SEE NEW BABIES FOR? I GOT A BABY DOLL OF MY OWN THAT I'M TRYIN' TO GET RID OF, BUT NOW I CAN'T, IF COMPANY'S COMIN' !!
THE BABY WAS ASLEEP, SO I THOUGHT I'D LEAVE HIM IN HIS CARRIAGE OUTSIDE !!
I'M DYING TO SEE HIM !!
NOW'S MY CHANCE! WHILE THEY'RE ALL GABBIN' IN THERE, I'LL SNEAK OUT AN' HIDE THIS OL' DOLL IN HER CARRIAGE !!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
I'LL STAND HER UP SO SHE WON'T SAY "MAMA" AN' WAKE TH' KID UP! WON'T MRS. COLIC BE S'PRISED WHEN SHE GETS HOME?
I DON'T SUPPOSE TH' LITTLE FELLER CAN TALK YET, CAN HE, MRS. COLIC??
DON'T BE SILLY FAWTHAW!
GRACIOUS, NO!! HE'S ONLY THREE WEEKS OLD !!
HE WON'T BE TALKING FOR ANOTHER YEAR YET !!
AND IT MAY BE EVEN LONGER THAN THAT, WINNIE!
LET'S ALL GO OUT AND SEE THE DEAR LITTLE PRECIOUS !!
MAMA!
?!
OCT. 20-35


CHICK MEEHAN'S inside tips on WATCHING FOOTBALL!
CAMEL
CHICK MEEHAN FAMOUS COACH
AT THE GAME, CAMELS EASE THE STRAIN—AND AFTER IT'S OVER, WHEN YOU FEEL "ALL IN," GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!
© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.
MR. MEEHAN, MY SISTER BETTY WANTS SOME INSIDE DOPE ON FOOTBALL!
I'LL BE GLAD TO OBLIGE-COME UP IN THE STANDS AND WE'LL WATCH THIS PRACTICE GAME
WHAT A PERFECT PASS THOSE TWO MEN MADE!
IT TOOK ELEVEN MEN TO MAKE THAT PASS PERFECT! LOOK AT THIS CHART!
WHAT BETTY SAW—AND WHAT ACTUALLY HAPPENED
FORWARD PASS FROM PUNT FORMATION
LE RUNS STRAIGHT, SWERVES TO RIGHT— LT BLOCKS GUARD— BLOCKS TACKLE— C BLOCKS C— BLOCKS TACKLE— BLOCKS GUARD— RUNS DOWN FIELD, SWERVES TO RIGHT— FAKES BLOCK, SWERVES TO RIGHT— BLOCKS END— BLOCKS FOR PASSER— FADES BACK AND SHOOTS PASS TO WHO IS SPRINTING TO RIGHT—
NOW WATCH THIS PUNT FROM THE SAME FORMATION!
I DIDN'T KNOW EACH MAN HAD SUCH A DEFINITE JOB!
BETTY SEES A BACK GET OFF A 60-YARD SPIRAL PUNT!
THE PUNT
LH PUNTS
RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL— CHECKS TACKLE AND THEN RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL— , , , AND HOLD LINE— RUNS DOWN FAST UNDER PUNT— BLOCKS TACKLE— BLOCKS END— BLOCKS TACKLE OR END—GIVING TIME TO PUNT
—and this is how it was done
TO GOAL LINE
NOW WATCH THIS TRICK PLAY! IT WAS USED BY COLUMBIA TO BEAT STANFORD IN THAT FAMOUS ROSE BOWL GAME!
A TRICK PLAY
PASSES TO MAKES 1½ SPIN, FAKES HANDING BALL TO AFTER GIVING IT TO — BLOCKS SAFETY MAN— BLOCKS DEFENSIVE RE— GOES AROUND END WITH CLEAR PATH TO GOAL
THIS PLAY DEPENDS UPON DECEPTION AND, OF COURSE, PERFECT BLOCKING
WELL, BETTS, DID YOU LEARN SOMETHING?
DID I! I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE THE BIG GAME!
REMEMBER-WATCH THE LINEMEN!
A MONTH LATER
WHAT A SPLENDID RUN—BUT GOOD BLOCKING MADE IT POSSIBLE!
YOU'RE AN EXPERT NOW—THANKS TO CHICK MEEHAN!
BETTY AT THE BIG GAME—
THAT GAME WAS A THRILLER! —HERE, HAVE A CAMEL!
I NEED ONE! SO MANY THRILLS USE UP A LOT OF ENERGY!
A CAMEL ALWAYS RENEWS MY FLOW OF ENERGY WHEN I NEED IT—AND THEY NEVER GET ON MY NERVES
YES, THEY CERTAINLY ARE MILD!
You'll like their mildness too!
CAMELS ARE SO MILD THAT ATHLETES SAY THEY DO NOT JANGLE THEIR NERVES. AND WHEN YOU ARE TIRED THEY REFRESH YOUR ENERGY. SO ENJOY THEM FREELY! CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
get a LIFT with a CAMEL!

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

BAD GUESSING

By H. J. TUTHILL

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

The Washington Post

OCTOBER 20, 1935.

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
10-20
WHEN JANE LEFT THE HOUSE, CHARLES WAS WAITING TO RUN HER DOWN IN HIS CAR, BUT- LET'S GO BACK AND SEE WHAT ACTUALLY HAPPENED-
I DON'T KNOW WHO THE GIRL IS WHO JUST PASSED ME, BUT IF SHE'D SEEN ME HERE IT WOULD HAVE RUINED MY CHANCE TO SLIP BACK INTO THE HOUSE-
THUD!
?
OH-OO-OO-
POOR GIRL- NOT MUCH CHANCE FOR HER!
ANOTHER HIT AND RUN DRIVER- I'LL TURN IN A STORY ON THIS AND COME BACK LATER-
SO, YOU SEE, IT WAS THE UNKNOWN GIRL WHOM JANE PASSED IN THE DRIVE, THAT CHARLES HIT.
RETURNING TO THE HOUSE, JANE HOPES TO ENTER IT WITHOUT MEETING AMBROSE AND CHARLES-
THERE'S A WAY I CAN GET IN- I CAN REACH THE OPEN WINDOW FROM THAT BRANCH!
I'VE GOT TO MAKE IT- IT'S THE ONLY WAY I CAN WARN JOHNNY!
SOMEONE'S COMING- I MUSTN'T BE CAUGHT NOW- I'LL SEE IF I CAN HIDE IN THIS LITTLE CLOSET-
GOOD HEAVENS! IT'S A-
LAUNDRY CHUTE!
AT LEAST I'M IN THE HOUSE AND HAVEN'T BEEN CAUGHT-
NOW TO FIND JOHNNY AND WARN HIM!
SHE SCREAMED WHEN THE CAR HIT HER, AMBROSE- I WAS DOING SIXTY!
COME, COME- BRACE UP, CHARLES- NO ONE WILL SUSPECT YOU- WE SIMPLY HAD TO GET THAT JANE ARDEN OUT OF THE WAY!
?
AHEM- WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE, MISS—
?
?
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LENA PRY
WHAT ARE YOU BOYS UP TO? SOME MISCHIEF, I'LL WARRANT!
NO MA'AM- I'M HOLDING THE LADDER WHILE WILLY PAINTS THE BARN!
WELL, MY LAND, THAT'S NOT THE WAY TO DO IT- HERE- I'LL SHOW YOU HOW-
IT'S BAD LUCK TO WALK UNDER A LADDER!
BAD LUCK? FIDDLESTICKS! YOU MAKE YOUR OWN LUCK YOUNG MAN!
HEY! QUIT SHAKING THE LADDER!
SEE- SOME PEOPLE WOULD CALL THIS BAD LUCK, BUT I -
?
GLUB!
MY LANDS!
CRACK!
I'M GOING TO BEAT IT, BEFORE SHE MAKES ANY MORE OF HER LUCK
OOF!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
FROM NANCY WALTERS, DES MOINES, IA
PAJAMAS, FROM JEAN OALE YPSILANTI, MICH.
DESIGNED BY ANN MILLER, DALLAS, TEX.
FROM CAROL JEAN HILSTAD, TACOMA, WASH.
SMOCK, FROM BARBARA LOUISE SCHMIDT, DALLAS, ORE.
THIS ONE FROM JEAN RANKIN, MALDEN, MASS.
10-20

NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
YOU SAY MY DOG IS ACTING PECULIARLY IN FRONT OF YOUR HOUSE? PROBABLY ONE OF HIS INDIGESTION ATTACKS. I'LL BE RIGHT OVER.
THERE YOU ARE, SIR. AND HERE IS A LITTLE COMPLIMENTARY PAMPHLET ON DOG REMEDIES AND HOW TO ADMINISTER THEM.
PRESCRIPTIONS
WELL, THERE HE IS. TH' POOR FELLOW. GET UP, NAPOLEON, AND TAKE YOUR MEDICINE! I'LL HAVE YOU FEELING FIRST RATE BEFORE NIGHT!
I KNOW IT'S CASTOR OIL, BUT BY GOLLY, YOU ARE GOING TO TAKE IT!
THIS BOOKLET TH' CLERK GAVE ME SAYS POUR TH' MEDICINE IN TH' DOG'S FOOD. NAPOLEON IS MIGHTY FOND OF SOUR MILK.
HEY, WAIT TILL I SET THE PAN DOWN!

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ALLEY OOP
BY V.T. HAMLIN
JUS' LOOKIT TH' MUD ALL OVER MY NICE, NEW DUDS THAT UMPATEEDLE FIXED UP FOR ME!
!x@? #!!!
NOW, WHAT AM I GONNA DO? I DON'T DARE GO BACK TO TH' PALACE..... UMPA WILL RAISE THUNDER!
I GUESS I BETTER GO SOMEWHERE AN' WASH MY CLOTHES!
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
ENDOTHIODON
SOME TWO-HUNDRED-TWENTY-MILLION YEARS AGO, THIS QUEER LOOKING REPTILE WAS A MORE OR LESS PROMINENT CITIZEN OF SOUTH AFRICA. BECAUSE OF THE STRUCTURE OF THE JAWS, IT IS THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN ENTIRELY HERBIVOROUS. IT UNDOUBTEDLY WAS A REMOTE ANCESTOR OF THE MAMMALS...... THE DOMINATE FORM OF ANIMAL LIFE EXISTING TODAY—
NEXT WEEK: THE LARGEST KNOWN INSECT OF ALL TIME.
V.T. Hamlin
DENOTING TERRIFIC MENTAL STRUGGLE
SUPPOSIN' SHE DOES RAISE THUNDER! I'M TH' KING, AROUND THESE PARTS, AINT I? WHO EVER HEARD OF A KING WASHIN' HIS OWN CLOTHES?
T'HECK WITH IT! I'M GOIN' HOME AN, IF SHE DON'T LIKE IT, SHE CAN JUST......
HEY, THERE, ALLEY OOP!
WHY-HELLO, QUEEN UMPATEEDLE
HAVE YOU SEEN ANYTHING OF HIS MAJESTY, TH' KING?
KING GUZZLE? WHY, SURE, YOUR HIGHNESS—
I SAW 'IM BACK OVER THERE JUS' A LITTLE WHILE AGO-AN; SAY-HE WAS A SIGHT! HE WAS MUD FROM HEAD TO HEELS!
HE WAS? WHY, THAT BIG BUMBLE-NOSED OL' PELICAN! WAIT'LL I GET MY HANDS ON HIM!
OHHH-NOW THAT BIG-MOUTHED FOOL HAS GONE AN' DONE IT!
OH GUZZLEEE!
ALL OVER MUD, WAS HE? GRRR!
OH GUZZLEE!
V.T. Hamlin
10-20 © 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
THERE'LL BE MORE TO THIS STORY— NEXT WEEK

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

Burden of Relief
Felix Bruner continues his survey on relief in Youngstown, Ohio, the eighth in his series on that problem . . . on Page 6.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Generally fair; not much change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 76; low, 53.
Details on Page 16.

NO. 21,675 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1935 | ***** | Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

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League Boycotts Italy's Goods, Aims to Cut Export Trade 70%; Battle Near In Makale Region

Action Will Affect All Workers in Fascist Kingdom.

British Ships Stay In Mediterranean

Laval Looks to Today's Elections for Vote of Confidence.

The Crisis Abroad.

The League of Nations declared a boycott on all Italian exports in the most powerful sanction ever voted.

The Exchange Telegraph reported Emperor Haile Selassie's imperial troops and police averted an attempt of wild Gofa tribesmen to storm Addis Ababa and kill all foreigners.

The Ethiopian government disclosed a concentration of troops for a major clash with the Italians. The battle is expected to take place near Makale, 60 miles southeast of Aduwa.

Despite conversations with Italy, which are understood to have lessened the tension, Great Britain decided to keep her fleet in the Mediterranean.

Premier Laval of France awaited the results of the elections today, hoping to obtain a vote of confidence on his foreign policy.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva., Oct. 19.—The League of Nations employed a powerful weapon against warring Italy tonight by declaring a boycott upon all her goods.

This sanction, by far the most drastic ever adopted by the League, is expected by its authors to cut off 70 per cent of the Fascist nation's exports—if rigidly enforced.

It will affect directly most and indirectly all the workers of Italy.

In approving this far-reaching step the League's general committee of 52 nations fixed October 31 as the date to meet to decide when the sanction will become effective. Premier Benito Mussolini has until then to think things over.

The attitude, or measure of cooperation the League may expect in the move, will be sought from the United States and other non-League members.

Austria, Hungary and Albania reaffirmed their policy of nonacceptance of sanctions. Delegates said they were bound to Italy by treaties and ties of friendship and that the boycott would be a crushing blow to them economically.

By its action the League ended the first and most important phase of its "halt-the-war" drive, which began with its indictment of Italy as an aggressor.

Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, credited with steering the sanctions measure through, prepared to leave Geneva immediately for London.

Three classes of sanctions have been adopted. The first was an arms embargo upon Italy and the lifting of one against Ethiopia, the second consisted of financial sanctions, denying Italy cash and credits abroad, and the third was tonight's "buy-nothing-from Italy" sanction.

The boycott prohibits importation of "all goods consigned from

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Wirephoto—First Picture of Quake Damage in Helena

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

One man was killed when this building collapsed in the earthquake which rocked Helena, Mont., Damage running into the millions was caused by the shocks.

District Asks $47,482,760 In Its Budget For Next Year

$8,317,500 Federal Aid Sought in Estimate Sent to Bureau.

High Total Based On Surplus Funds

Slashes Are Expected, as House Group Has Set $5,700,000 Limit.

A District budget calling for expenditure of $47,482,760 in the next fiscal year was transmitted to the Federal Bureau of the Budget by the District Commissioners yesterday.

The budget proposed, one of the highest ever submitted, was made possible by the accumulation of surplus District millions in the Federal Treasury the last few years.

Reduction in the total, however, is expected by the District Commissioners. Embodied in their estimates was the sum of $8,317,500 as the Federal contribution. They do not expect that amount to be approved either by the Budget Bureau or by the House District Appropriations sub-committee. The House sub-committee is committed to a total of not more than $5,700,000.

Public schools are provided with $13,959,046 in the estimates. Of that amount $11,576,546 is for operation, $2,121,500 for new buildings, and $261,000 for purchase of land for additional school sites.

The next largest item in the budget was $8,422,655 for public welfare. This item included $2,000,000 for relief, the balance being for maintenance and development of the District penal institutions and other public welfare work. The total represented an increase of about $900,000 in the allotments to the various public welfare agencies this year over last.

Park Funds.

More than $1,500,000 was allotted for the conduct of national parks within the confines of the Capital. The National Capital Parks office was allotted $968,650; the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, $343,500, and the National Zoological Park, $230,000.

The Fire Department was given $2,507,095. The Health Department was alloted $542,202. Appropriations for the Health Department totaled $474,200.

One of the major increases was in the allowances for the Public Library. That item totaled $627,320, as compared with $470,495 appropriated this year.

The sum of $1,000,000 was set aside, as required by law, for reimbursement of Federal advances made for construction of the adult tuberculosis sanatorium, the sewage disposal plant and other District improvements.

Appropriations proposed for the Police Department amounted to $3,881,620, as against $3,619,715 for the current year. Thirty policemen were added to the department personnel this year.

Items charged against the revenues to be received from the gasoline tax totaled $2,593,280 and water fund items amounted to $1,861,510.

In general, the budget proposed called for expenditure of $38,875,047 for "maintenance and operation" of the District municipal machinery and $7,227,713 for so-called "capital expenditures," such as school buildings and other additions.

First Estimates Cut.

The total figures, Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District budget officer, said in his letter to the Budget Bureau, represented a reduction of $7,990,191 in the estimates submitted to the Commissioners by District department heads as comprising the essential needs of the city for next year. He estimated the surplus would be only $3,451.78 at the close of the next fiscal year, on the basis of the budget.

He disclosed the District began its 1935 fiscal year with a surplus of $4,646,494.72. This surplus from 1934 was increased, Maj. Donovan

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Notre Dame and Yale Elevens Win; Split Second Takes Laurel Feature

Bob Ferrara, of G. U., carries ball for gain against Miami U.

FOOTBALL—While half of the Nation's gridiron players celebrated victories last night, the other half gritted their teeth and muttered to themselves, "Wait until next year." Notre Dame had reason to cheer—a 9-6 victory over Pitt, while Yale found nothing but smiles in a 7-6 triumph over Navy. Of the District teams, Catholic U. remained unbeaten by downing Detroit U., 13-7; Georgetown routed Miami, 13-0; Maryland defeated V. M. I., 6-0; American U. defeated Coast Guard, 6-3; Shenandoah routed Gallaudet, 65-7, and Virginia State downed Howard, 13-0.

Results of other major games:

Army	13	Harvard	0	Michigan	20	Wisconsin	12
Georgia Tech.	6	Duke	0	Penn	34	Columbia	0
W. and L.	14	Centre	7	Princeton	29	Rutgers	6
Virginia	18	St. John's	0	Boston Col.	18	Mich. State	6
Georgia	13	N. Car. State	0	Dartmouth	41	Brown	0
Alabama	25	Tennessee	0	Colgate	52	Lafayette	0
Auburn	23	Kentucky	0	California	6	Santa Clara	0
Fordham	13	Vanderbilt	7	Holy Cross	13	Manhattan	13
Ohio State	28	Northwestern	7	Oreg. State	13	So. Calif.	7
Minnesota	20	Tulane	0	Washington	21	Wash. State	0

RACING—At Laurel, King Ranch's Split Second won the $10,000 added Selima Stakes and E. R. Bradley's Black Helen took the $5,000 added Maryland Handicap. At Churchill Downs, Grand Slam annexed the $5,000 added Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes. At Empire, Psychic Bid scored in the $5,000 added Scardale Handicap.

GOLF—At Oklahoma City, Gene Sarazen, favorite in the P. G. A. tournament, was defeated by Al Krueger, 2 and 1. Paul Runyan, Jimmy Thompson, Denny Shute, Johnny Revolta and Sam Parks survived the second round.

Details of these and other sports events in Section II.

Lewis Bests Foe in Fist Fight As A. F. of L. Convention Closes

Mine Union Chief Hits Carpenters' President and Row Spreads to Floor; Change Sought in Constitution to Cover New Deal.

By the Associated Press.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 19.—The American Federation of Labor adjourned tonight after two weeks of stormy sessions, climaxed today by a roaring riot and a three-blow fist fight between two of the Nation's best-known labor leaders.

Chunky John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and William L. Hutcheson, hefty president of the carpenters, threw the convention into a bedlam of shouting, shoving and fist-swinging when they exchanged blows after a heated verbal duel.

Order was quickly restored after Lewis and Hutcheson were separated. Hutcheson left the convention hall, his face bleeding. Lewis' only apparent injury was a small scratch on the middle finger of his left hand. On the next finger he wears a massive gold ring.

Lewis Resented Epithet.

Lewis said he swung after Hutcheson called him a "foul name." Hutcheson swung back. With Lewis' second blow, some observers said, Hutcheson tumbled back, knocking over a table.

William Green, federation president, told reporters nothing of the kind ever before had happened at a federation convention.

The convention's last act was to direct the federation executive council to prepare and have introduced in Congress a constitutional amendment to cover New Deal legislation.

Delegates wearied by long hours of heated debate—much of it on the industrial union issue—left a large sheaf of resolutions for the executive council's consideration.

Negro Problem Discussed.

Much of the final session went to a discussion of the executive council's report on discrimination agains Negroes by trade unions.

Philip Randolph, president of the sleeping car porters union, called the report "evasive," but William Green, Federation president, defended it as the only practicable step the federation could take.

The report recommended that the federation urge all unions to take in Negroes.

The fight between Lewis and Hutcheson grew out of the bitter personal feeling that has developed out of the controversy between

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Police Squads In D. C. to Get Machine Guns

Inspector Burke Declares 5 Groups Will Be Armed Against Gangsters.

The day when Washington policemen will not be required to face machine-gunning thugs with inferior arms drew nearer yesterday when Inspector Frank S. W. Burke announced plans to organize a machine-gun squad "comparable to any in the country."

Sixty men of the detective bureau, Burke said, are to be trained in the use of newly purchased "tommy guns" of the latest style, capable of throwing 600 bullets a minute.

Formation of a machine-gun squad has long been sought by Burke. Unfortunately, however, there were no machine guns. The best arms the department could turn loose in an emergency against quick-shooting, machine-gun-equipped gangsters, were rifles and pistols.

The detective bureau armament is now sufficient, Burke revealed, to equip five squads of eight men with machine guns, two 351 rifles, two automatic shotguns, one automatic rifle, one sawed-off shotgun and two tear-gas guns.

Thus in a few weeks members of the detective bureau will be sent to school. They will learn effective manipulation of the heretofore unfamiliar—from the business end—machine gun. Burke said his machine gunners will be trained at Camp Simms, National Guard Camp.

In a few more weeks, Burke believes, the Washington policeman should be able to step out in the very fast gun company of the underworld, on an equal footing.

U.S. Chamber Study Seeks Tax Revision

Budget Balancing, Cut in Expenditures Are Objectives.

Revenue Lag Is Cited as Need for Reform of Fiscal Policy.

By Robert C. Albright.

Simplification of the Nation's complex tax structure, along with deep incisions in Federal appropriations and an ultimately balanced budget, was the avowed objective of a study launched here yesterday by the Federal Finance Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Resuming the chamber's war on excess spending and the far-reaching effects of the $250,000,000 wealth-taxing act passed by the last Congress, the committee mulled over a mounting volume of complaints against alleged New Deal waste and charges of inequitable tax administration.

Report Next Month.

A report, probably recommending a balanced budget through reduction of expenditures rather than new or increased taxes, will be completed by the committee some time next month. Meanwhile the committee is canvassing the whole field of taxation and expenditures for factual material.

Discussions of the scope of the report yesterday echoed demands of former Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby for a halt in Government extravagance, and a warning of the chamber's president, Harper Sibley, that extension of spending policies must inevitably result in an excessive rate of taxation.

The study was launched close on the heels of disclosures that the Treasury deficit for the first three and one-half months of this fiscal year passed the $1,000,000,000 mark, showing outlays greatly accelerated over a year ago. Incidentally, the survey dovetailed with the increasing emphasis on "spending" as the 1936 campaign watchword.

Widespread concern over Federal finance tendencies was manifest at yesterday's meeting, with members informally expressing the opinion that no revenue system can be devised to produce income sufficient to support the recent rate of expenditures and at the same time promote increased employment and general business recovery.

Revenue Lag Cited.

Reports of lagging revenue in recent weeks were laid before the group. Although internal revenue collections for the first quarter of this year are 5 per cent above the same period last year, collections for September declined $867,000 below those of September, 1934, Treasury financial statements showed. Administration officials attribute the revenue lag to sharp declines in capital stock taxes and to processing levies. The latter decrease is attributed by officials to increasing litigation over AAA assessments.

Members of the chamber's committee are said to feel that the taxing power should not be utilized as a basis for regulatory or prohibitory legislations or for social or economic changes that would not constitute valid exercise of Federal authority without intervention of a tax. Some such expression is expected to be incorporated in the report.

Budget balancing was stressed at the meeting. Emphasis was placed on the alleged present excessive proportion of the Nation's total income exacted by Federal, State and local governments. Members cited the need for a well-co-ordinated fiscal plan "that would provide for a balanced budget through a reduction of expenditures and not

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

Helena Jolted By New Shocks; Fear Increases

State of Emergency Is Declared as Eight More Temblors Occur.

By the Associated Press.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 19.—Eight shocks of moderate intensity jolted quake-torn Helena in rapid succession early tonight and the City Council immediately declared a "state of emergency exists," placing the entire panic-stricken populace under direct orders of civic authorities.

The renewed shocks struck more sharply than the dozens which preceded them earlier today and whetted the fears of an already fright-worn citizenship.

Control of this capital city was lodged tonight in the hands of Commissioner of Public Safety A. M. Shellady. In a hurried session the City Council said its order placing the city entirely under control of municipal authorities virtually amounts to martial law. No military aid was asked, however.

Fire alarms were frequent, but in each case they were found to be false.

Buildings cracked and jostled by last night's severe shock, and dangerously weakened by the seven-day series of lesser tremors were condemned as hazardous and occupants were ordered to evacuate.

Earlier well-defined fissures were discovered in the soil and gave the worried city a bit of hope that the sub-strata force had spent itself, although light shocks came as dusk fell.

The staccato-like rumbling and

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Britain to Act Only on Orders Of League, She Assures Italy

Statement Allays Rome's Fears England Might Impose a Naval Block in Mediterranean Sea on Her Own Initiative.

By the United Press.

Rome, Oct. 19.—Great Britain has assured Italy she will take no action in the Ethiopian crisis except under instructions of the League of Nations, it was announced officially this evening.

A government communique was issued which, stripped of its diplomatic verbiage, reveals that Britain agrees under no circumstances to attack Italy, and will take no warlike measures such as a blockade or closure of the Suez Canal unless it is decreed by the 52 nations representing the sanctions committee of the League.

Little Fear of Halting War.

Italian officials breathed more easily after receipt of the British assurances. There had been grave fear that Britain would act alone and impose a Mediterranean blockade that would inevitably lead to a war in Europe and wreck the Italian campaign in Africa.

Italy has little fear that the League's economic sanctions can halt the war in Ethiopia, at least for many months. It is believed it will be a considerable time before the nations at Geneva, with so many conflicting interests, would take the grave step of decreeing military sanctions.

Until then, Britain has tied her own hands by renouncing individual action. Under a tentative agreement about to be sealed, Britain agrees to withdraw certain ships from her Mediterranean concentration, which would tend to calm Italian uneasiness, and Italy agrees to reduce her military and aerial concentrations in Libya, adjoining Egypt.

Text of Communique.

Thus, in effect, Britain agrees to an armed truce in the Mediterranean so long as Italy does not attack Egypt, with the understanding that meanwhile diplomatic negotiations can proceed in Rome, Paris, London and Geneva.

The government issued the following communique at 6 p. m.:

"The British Ambassador visited the head of the government (Mus-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Ethiopia Plans Stand Against Foe at Makale

Major Clash Impending as War Materials Pour Into Country.

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 19.—Concentration of Ethiopian troops for a major clash with an Italian army was disclosed today by Ethiopian authorities.

The government announced a carefully prepared plan had been completed for a strong stand against the Fascist invaders. It is expected to take place at Makale, 60 miles southeast of Aduwa.

Emperor Haile Selassie's warriors have been strengthened by a stream of war materials into the country following the lifting of munitions embargoes.

Ethiopian officials said the populace around Amba Alaje, northern Tigre Province, was infuriated by the killing of a child by Italian air bombs.

[The Exchange Telegraph reported an attempt by thousands of wild Gofa tribesmen to storm Addis Ababa and kill all foreigners was averted by Emperor Haile Selassie's imperial troops and armed police. When he learned of the impending march, the Emperor threatened instant death to any rebellious tribesman who dared to set foot in the capital. The tribesmen, nevertheless,

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

America Speaks!

The Post, among other important newspapers of the country, presents today—exclusively in the Nation's Capital—a national poll of public opinion on the question of relief. What of our expenditures to bear this burden? Too great? Too little? About right? The poll, conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, an impartial group, reached a cross-section of the Nation for the answer. It has been an exact, scientific poll. It obtained the views of the exalted and the lowly. The poll in this Sunday's Post—Page 1, Section III—introduces the series of polls which will appear each Sunday. The most vital questions of the moment will be put to the Nation at large. The answer to these questions will be found each Sunday and exclusively

In The Post

Fear 37 Lost Off Sinking Ship; North Sea Gale Perils 3 Vessels

By the Associated Press.

Glasgow (Sunday), Oct. 20.—The gravest anxiety for the safety of the crew of the British steamer Vardulia, believed abandoned 420 miles northwest of the Hebrides Islands in the North Atlantic, was expressed in shipping circles today.

The Donaldson Line, owners of the vessel, have received no information concerning the crew of 37 since the master, Capt. William Patterson, sent a wireless yesterday that he was "now abandoning ship." Previously he had asked for assistance because of a dangerous list.

Six vessels were rushing to the place where the Vardulia sent out its SOS. Shipping authorities said the first ship likely to reach the scene was the Danish cargo boat Oregon.

The Vardulia was en route from Hartlepool, England, to Botwood, Newfoundland, with a cargo of coal.

Amsterdam, Holland, Oct. 19 (U.P.). A terrific storm endangered shipping on the North Sea tonight. Several ships were stranded.

The German liner Erfurt reported herself in distress with a lost propellor off the coast of Denmark. The Vitzer went to her assistance.

The Norwegian steamer Mario, with a crew of 12, was unreported and feared lost.

Marseille, France, (Sunday) Oct. 20 (AP).—A wireless message was received early today from the French steamship Adrar saying it was in distress. Lloyds of London reported shortly afterward that the vessel was aground on the island of Sylt, off Denmark.

The Time . . . The Place . . . The Story

[Yesterday.]

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Fair Harvard.

HARVARD'S staid literary bimonthly undergraduate publication, the Harvard Advocate, was banned from the Cambridge news stands by the police after an anonymous letter had denounced two of its articles for "indecency" and "the smuttiest of vulgarity."

The action was taken by Police Chief Timothy F. Leahy, the Associated Press reported, who said the letter was written by an alumnus who graduated in 1902 and was himself a former editor of the Advocate. It appeared today in the Harvard Crimson, daily undergraduate newspaper.

Harvard student editors, especially of the Crimson and the Lampoon, monthly humorous magazine, are well known for their inspiration of similar police bans on their publications, it was recalled after the police acted. How much log-rolling might be inherent in the Crimson's publication of the "protest" was not immediately apparent.

The letter said that "never since its founding in '66 has the Advocate printed such un-Harvardian trash. The Lampoon has been penalized for less offense."

One of the articles was entitled "Turtle Egg," Leahy said, and was written by James Laughlin, 4th, of Pittsburgh, Pa. "Glittering Pie," the other article which Leahy said caused police action, was by Henry V. Miller, a writer who lives in Paris and has never had any connection with the university.

The letter in the Crimson said "the conclusion of the turtle egg story contains bare-faced indecency" and "Glittering Pie" was described as "the smuttiest of vulgarity."

Laughlin recently won a prize in a national short story contest conducted by the magazine Story.

Shortly after the seizure on the news stands, Leahy said officers visited the editorial rooms of the Advocate and informed the editors they would hear from him soon. Leahy said he planned a conference with them Monday.

A statement issued by the editors of the Advocate said the articles were "published with the best of intentions as examples of recent experimental writing."

New Reich Dirigible to Make Regular Trips to U. S. in 1936

A huge new German dirigible, capable of carrying 50 passengers along with a cargo of mail and freight, will make regular transatlantic trips between Germany and the United States, beginning next spring, the Navy Department revealed yesterday.

Plans for at least 12 trips were made known yesterday as the Navy high command indicated it would abandon rigid dirigible construction after receipt of a report of a scientific airship investigating committee.

The new German airship will make trips similar to the semimonthly flights of the Graf Zeppelin between Germany and South America. American landing ports at the beginning will be Lakehurst, N. J., and Miami.

The Navy Department also revealed yesterday plans to strengthen naval air forces at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, with 24 of the 60 new giant patrol seaplanes ordered by Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

The zeppelin company negotiated with Commander Garland Fulton, acting in behalf of the Navy Department, for the completion of landing arrangements for the new Transatlantic commercial airship.

Although the committee report on lighter-than-air aviation is not expected for a few days, the navy policy was indicated yesterday as one of avoidance of further rigid airship construction.

It may be recommended, however, that civil authorities such as the Department of Commerce continue the experimentation with dirigibles.

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Survey Shows Recovery Gain On Wide Front

First 9 Months of Year Best Since 1931, Say Analysts.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Marking perhaps the most important domestic news of the week, a survey of forecasts by business statisticians and analysis yesterday revealed they were in general agreement that the improved trend of business recorded in the last three months will continue throughout the remainder of this year.

Casting up accounts for the first nine months of the year, the business analysts found that recovery has proceeded on a broad front and that while gains have not been spectacular they have been grounded on a more substantial foundation than at any time previously in this depression. The generally accepted indices, on the whole, marked September's business activity at the 1931 level—with prospects that further improvement might carry it to new highs for the years since 1930.

Not alone has industrial production been climbing, but factory employment and pay rolls have been increasing, thus supplying the purchasing power that is reflected in increased retail sales, which in turn have stimulated wholesale prices and orders for future deliveries. Profits and stock dividends also have increased.

Factor in Politics.

Aside from the fact that the business outlook at present is regarded as optimistic, these factors are destined to play their part in governmental action and in the coming political campaign. At this time it appears that the Republicans intend to make "spending" and the Roosevelt Administration's unbalanced budget their dominant issue next year.

The extent of the deficit for this fiscal year—as well as for the year which begins next July 1—will be indicated in part by the amount of revenue received next March 15 by the Treasury from taxes on individual and corporation incomes of this year.

Thus increased wages and profits means increased revenue next year. Improved business conditions, with employment in industry rising, likewise means that the Federal Government has a better opportunity to retrench in relief and other emergency expenditures. Increased business likewise sends up the total of miscellaneous revenue from excise taxes, excluding the special AAA processing taxes.

All of this gives President Roosevelt an opportunity to combine the "spending issue" in the most effective way; that is, by substantially narrowing the spread between expenditures and revenue and giving promise that within a relatively short period the two will be balanced. In doing that, he also will dispose of the potent issue that his policies, filled as they now are with the threat of a disastrous inflation, have been retarding natural economic forces.

Effect of NRA Ruling.

Statistics compiled last week also throw new light on the controversy which revolves around NRA. They repudiate the direful predictions made last June by President Roosevelt and other New Dealers that price wars would take place in industry.

The Annalist, weekly journal of finance, commerce and economics, in reviewing the last three months, has the following to say about this aspect of the situation:

"The preliminary index of factory pay rolls for September stands at the highest level since May, 1931, having risen 6.3 per cent since last June. The employment index rose to the level for May, 1934; with the exception of that month, it is also at the highest level since May, 1931, having gained 4 per cent since last June."

Wage Level Rises.

Thus pay rolls increased in the period since NRA has been invalid faster than employment. But the Annalist regards of "even greater significance" the rise in "real wages to the highest level since September, 1930," with the index on that score for last month at 86.2, compared with 85.2 for August and 50.8 for March, 1933.

"A further rise in prices in September carried the wholesale commodity index to the highest level since November, 1930," this periodical further reports, while an accompanying chart revealed that the cost of living in September was 82.1 per cent of the 1923-25 average, compared with 81.2 in July.

In view of this apparent failure of the prediction of last June to materialize, it would seem to be a good political guess that less will be heard from Administration quarters regarding the necessity for amending the Constitution to permit the Federal Government to control national economic and social questions.

Adverse decisions by the Supreme Court on the AAA legislation or the social security legislation may have the effect of reviving agitation for constitutional change—especially should farm prices react unfavorably to such decisions. But at this time the constitutional issue seems to be rapidly receding into the background of politics.

One Issue Recedes.

In the opinion of many political observers the issue of prosperity will be the all-absorbing one, as it has been in many previous presidential campaigns. Reduced to its simplest terms, their theory is that if economic improvement continues, unemployment decreases, and wages and profits increase, President Roosevelt will be almost certain of re-election. Should an economic slump take place or should the present progress stop, leaving many worse off than they are now, then the Republicans would have a chance for victory.

The importance of these factors may be over-emphasized. There is no doubt, however, but that they will play a part in deciding next year's election. Consequently, reports and forecasts on business trends become good straws for indicating how the political winds blow.

The Annalist summarizes the business situation as follows:

"There are few signs of any serious reaction in business activity in the last quarter. It is within the realm of possibility that before the end of the year the business index will reach a new high record since 1930. Recent monetary developments have clearly laid a basis for further expansion in industrial activity."

September Record Equaled.

The Department of Commerce in its weekly survey of current business asserted that "business activity during the first half of the current month was maintained at the September level." This source pointed out that irregularity in the weekly index of primary business activity in recent weeks has been influenced to a considerable extent by the bituminous coal strike and also by the innovation in the automobile industry of bringing out new models in the fall rather than in the winter.

This latter fact is regarded as important by some forecasters who have noted that business trends remained upward, despite the decline in automobile manufacture in the late summer and the falling off in purchases because buyers awaited the new models which are now coming on the market. Thus it is expected that automobile production and sales will be upward at a period when in recent years they have been decreasing.

One of the factors in the improvement of the last few months has been a resumption of residential building. The Bureau of Labor Statistics yesterday reported that two and one-half times as many permits, on the basis of value, were issued throughout the country in September than in the same month of last year. This volume was greater than in any corresponding month since 1931.

Building on Increase.

Issuance of building permits in September showed a decline under August, but less than the usual seasonal decline. The total exceeded that of September, 1934, by 88 per cent. The total value for all types of construction for which permits were issued last month was $74,553,000.

F. W. Dodge Corporation, construction statistical reporting agency covering States east of the Rocky Mountains, estimated the volume of publicly financed construction projects for which contracts were awarded at $97,109,800, exceeding the August total and reaching a new monthly high since March, 1934. The August total was $92,339,000; that for September, 1934, $69,275,100, and the March, 1934, total was $125,940,200.

Publicly financed construction for the first nine months of the year, however, has lagged behind the same period of last year. The total for this year was $579,725,300 compared with $762,151,200 for the same period last year. Private construction for the nine-month comparative period, however, showed an increase, the figures being $611,972,400 for this year, and $441,356,000 for the same period last year.

"On the basis of reports covering contemplated construction," the agency reported, "it is probable that with the October contract record the cumulative decline from 1934 will be erased and that the full year 1935 will end with a modest gain over the contract total of $1,543,108,400 reported for the 37 States in 1934."

Virginia Stores Suffer

By the Associated Press.

The Department of Commerce reported yesterday that recent sharp gains in Richmond and Norfolk store sales under the impetus of early seasonal demand were toned down this week by the return of warm weather.

In Richmond, bank debits were reported 2.5 per cent greater than the same week a year ago, rising from $36,442,000 to $37,332,000, and in Norfolk the bank debits were reported to have increased 6 per cent over the week previous and clearings were up 5 per cent. The Norfolk debits were reported 2 per cent below the 1934 week and clearings 15 per cent lower.

Crops were reported to be "excellent" and tobacco prices "stronger."

Head of Crime School Class Receives Diploma

Post Staff Photo.

Capt. James Sheehan, of the Boston Police Department, shown yesterday as he received his diploma as a graduate of the Department of Justice Crime School. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Bureau of Investigation, is in the center and Attorney General Homer Cummings presents the diploma.

Police Officers Finish Justice School Course

26 Men, Representing 18 States, Graduated by U. S. Department.

Completing a three-month study of crime and law administration, 26 police officials, representing 18 States, were graduated yesterday from the Department of Justice Police Training School.

Versed in courses of crime investigation, crime laboratory work, firearms, penology and fingerprints, the graduates returned to their home cities and States with the good wishes of Attorney General Cummings and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

At informal exercises in one of the Justice Department classrooms, the policeman heard Attorney General Cummings compare American police work with activities of Scotland Yard and other famous law enforcement agencies abroad. He told them co-operation was the keynote in crime detection.

Director Hoover warned against the operation of too liberal parole systems, insisting that the criminal should serve his full time—except in rare cases.

Members of the special advisory committee, appointed by Hoover, also spoke. They included Andrew J. Kavanaugh, director of public safety, Miami, Fla.; Peter J. Siccardi, chief of police, Bergen County, N. J.; Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of Rhode Island State Police, and John L. Sullivan, chief of police, Pittsfield, Mass.

James T. Sheehan, of the Boston Police Department, was president of the graduating class. Class members from nearby States included James C. Downs, of Baltimore; E. W. Savory, Petersburg, Va., and C. W. Ray, West Virginia State Police.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Arthur Henderson Remains Gravely Ill

London, Oct. 19 (AP).—A bulletin issued tonight announced that the condition of Arthur Henderson, president of the World Disarmament Conference, remains "very grave." He recently underwent an operation as the result of jaundice, which doctors said was due to gallstones.

Retail Buying Held Back by Warm Weather

Many Cities, However, Report Solid Improvement in Employment, Sales.

By the Associated Press.

Warm, unseasonable weather was charged by the Commerce Department yesterday with having given fall buying in the retail trade "a material setback" during the week ended Wednesday.

"For the most part, however, retail sales continued on safe margins above the same week last year," the department said in its weekly survey of 33 major cities.

"Wholesale lines were only slightly affected by adverse weather in the (Columbus Day) holiday interruption, while reports from industrial centers gave evidence of the continuation of moderate expansion and increased employment."

Increase in Seven Cities.

Manhattan and Brooklyn department stores reported an aggregate falling off in dollar sales volumes of 4 per cent from the same week last year, while Philadelphia department stores showed increases ranging from 2 to 20 per cent.

There was a "definite slowing up of shopping activities" in most reporting cities, but trade moved ahead in Kansas City, Baltimore, Buffalo, Denver, Detroit, and Los Angeles.

The department noted "numerous reports" of improvement in the industrial picture. Philadelphia makers of laboratory and scientific instruments reported business 30 per cent above last year.

Boston said most wool goods mills have unfilled orders sufficient to keep their machinery active for several months. New York industrial operations were substantially above 1934.

Motor Pay Rolls Up.

September industrial employment in California was listed 11 per cent ahead of last year. Employment in Buffalo factories was reported at the best level of any September since 1930.

Detroit reported Pontiac pay rolls the highest since 1929, while the Grand Rapids furniture industry showed an increase of 16 per cent in employment for the first eight months of this year over last.

Locomotive, car and rolling equipment manufacturers recorded a drop of 20 per cent in dollar value of orders from last year.

Conditions Good in D. C.

Washington department store sales decreased 19 per cent from the previous week, but continued their gains over last year with an increase of 6.8 per cent over the same 1934 week, the Commerce Department reported. Bank clearings gained 6.4 per cent over preceding week and were 31.1 per cent higher than same week last year. New construction continued very active with the value of building permits increasing 14 per cent over previous week and 61.8 per cent over the same 1934 week. Influx of visitors as reflected by those visiting the Washington Monument during the past week were 13,636, compared with 13,200 for previous week and 10,864 for same week last year.

FCA Lends $46,000,000 To 1,300 Farm Groups

By the Associated Press.

The Farm Credit Administration reported yesterday that more than 1,300 farmers' co-operative associations had been served by credit facilities offered through regional banks.

F. W. Peck, co-operative bank commissioner, said the volume of business done by the banks has "increased steadily from the first month of operation," and that more than $46,000,000 has been loaned to the co-operative associations.

GUS: That Fall Surplus Used Car Sale has sensations all right. See that 1932 Plymouth Sedan in the Want Ad Section. HERB.

78 Ships Ordered For Coast Guard

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury reported last night that 78 vessels for varied duties in the Coast Guard and a large number of surf and light boats would be included in a $18,446,000 construction program now under way.

The largest item is the construction of seven cruising cutters to cost $16,446,000. Each will be 327 feet in length, larger and faster than any domestic cutter now afloat, and will be designed to carry aircraft. They will be named after former Secretaries of the Treasury.

Other items include nine 80-foot patrol boats, four 64-foot wood patrol boats, eight wood anchorage and boarding boats, two 52-foot harbor boats, seven wood airplane crash boats, 21 38-foot picket boats and 13 26-foot motor boats.

Mass Meeting!

Make the Nation's Capital City Stand First in Public Health

ALL WASHINGTON MOBILIZING TO CONQUER TUBERCULOSIS

$100,000 P. W. A. GRANT FOR D. C. CAMPAIGN

On Tuesday, October 22, at 8 P.M., the city's health and welfare forces will hold a public meeting in the Auditorium of the D. C. Medical Society, 1718 M St. N.W.

PROGRAM:

DR GEORGE C. RUHLAND, Health Officer, "Fighting Tuberculosis in the District of Columbia."
DR. CHAS. R. L. HALLEY, for Medical Society, "The Importance of Early Case Finding."
DR. WM. CHAS. WHITE, President Tuberculosis Association, "Tuberculosis Clinics."
MRS. G. HOWLAND CHASE, President Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, "The Visiting Nurse."
DR. WM. M. LANE, President Medico Chirurgical Society, "Tuberculosis Education of Medical Students."
ELWOOD STREET, Director Board of Public Welfare, "Need of Hospital Beds for the Tuberculous."

WILL LAUNCH TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT

Everyone Invited

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis
1022 11th Street N.W. Tel. National 6262

Saltz Bros. Introduce The Midnight Blue Full Dress & Tuxedo

Midnight Blue Evening Clothes

Saltz Brothers *Introduce* to Washington Gentlemen the Midnight Blue Tuxedo and Full Dress Suit . . . under *night lights* it's *Blacker* than Black. *Smartly cut*, they may be had in Imported English Barathea, Unfinished Worsted and Invisible Herringbone.

Single & Double Breasted Tuxedos . . $40 to $60
Tail Coat and Trousers . . . . $45 to $75
Collapsible Opera Hats $15.00
Midnight Blue Homburg Hats $7.50
Backless Evening Vests $7.50
White Pique Evening Shirts $3.50
French Shriner & Urner Dress Shoes $10
Dress Jewelry, Gloves, Ties, Canes, etc.

See These Interesting Garments in Our Windows This Week

SALTZ BROTHERS
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N.W.

W. & J. Sloane **711 Twelfth St.**

A Pleasing Ensemble

that will bring into your Living Room that air of supreme comfort and satisfaction which Sloane Craftsmanship absolutely guarantees.

ALL W. & J. Sloane Furniture, and especially upholstered Furniture, is designed in faithfulness to the period expressed and constructed to an exact standard from which there is no variance, regardless of price.

The pieces are hair-filled—and that means genuine horse hair. Cushions are filled with real goose down, with only the necessary small percentage of pin feathers to give "body" to the cushions, encased in down-proof ticking. Hand-sewn rolls which prevent them losing shape; full spring platforms; first and second stuffing of horse hair; the finest of glazed cotton, that prevents the hair coming through the muslin cover, which is of extra weight to insure the proper foundation for the finished coverings.

The under frames are of heavy rock maple or birch; with exposed parts of mahogany, walnut or maple, as the design dictates.

You will find a demonstration of these features, in contrast with furniture as ordinarily constructed, in "The Truth About Furniture" Exhibition on the Second Floor.

Our "Hornby" Sofa, expressing faithfully the Queen Anne school, with gracefully carved cabriole legs; shaped back and arms. Notably comfortable because of the correct pitch to seat and back. Presented in gold damask, Burgundy velvet, red damask; or will be tailored in your selection of fabrics.

$125

Our "Hornby" Club Chair, of the English type, which in line and treatment offers a fitting companion to the Hornby Sofa. Separate pillow back and seat cushions, filled with genuine down. Cabriole legs; ball and claw carved legs. Gracefully turned back and arms. Covered in a selection of fine velvets, damasks, brocades, etc.

$79

Our "Clifford" Wing Chair, which follows closely the American Chippendale School. Pleasing size; graceful ball and claw feet, carved with acanthus leaf decoration. The pitch to the seat and back, and the shape of the wings give it its extraordinary comfort. In a well-balanced ensemble the Wing Chair is truly necessary—and the Clifford is ideal. Choice of blue, gold, green and Burgundy damask upholstery.

$74

W. & J. SLOANE

711 Twelfth Street DI. 7262

The House With the Green Shutters

PWA Housing Division Starts Slum Program

Bids Asked on 21 Projects Bringing Total to 46; CCC Fills Quota.

By the Associated Press.

Struggling to meet President Roosevelt's work relief deadlines, the PWA housing division yesterday started moving its 25,000 family slum clearance program out of blue print rooms to construction sites.

In calling for foundation bids on 21 slum clearance projects totaling $70,000,000, A. R. Clas, housing director, brought to 46 the total number of projects that may meet the October 22 date for contract awards. His assistants expressed confidence that December 15, the final date for starting work, would find excavation under way.

After two years, PWA has 16 Federal housing projects under way, besides 7, sponsored by private interests from PWA loans, which are already occupied.

The only remaining project not included in yesterday's call for foundation bids was one at Schenectady, N. Y., which was approved only this week.

McCarl Releases Funds.

The total amount of work funds available for immediate expenditure by WPA State directors, on whom rests the chief job finding burden, was boosted to $824,814,140 yesterday by Comptroller General McCarl's release of an additional $77,186,606.

This left $332,374,350 out of $1,157,188,480 that was allotted to WPA by President Roosevelt still under study. Under procedure modeled after that of the Civil Works Administration, State WPA administrators will have wide discretion in choosing projects through which they hope to jump work relief employment from the 1,310,733 needy now employed to 3,500,000.

The President already has approved $2,529,672,600 worth of WPA projects from which State administrators will select those meeting employment needs. Officials said many of these were reserve projects, to be taken up or stopped on short notice whenever necessary.

Little chance, however, was seen of getting all of the work that will be carried out without contracts under way by October 22. Virtually all WPA work will be carried out by this method, along with some rivers and harbors and highway construction.

PWA Allotment Cut.

The $133,000,000 PWA housing program, which averages $5,320 for each family accommodated, has received $100,000,000 of work relief funds instead of $450,000,000 earmarked by Congress and $250,000,000 originally allotted by the President. The remainder was left over from the old appropriation.

Delays in acquiring land, aggravated by the Louisville decision barring condemnation, were said to be partly responsible for the recommendation by Works Progress Administrator Hopkins of the reduced allotment.

Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, which has attained its maximum strength of 582,648, announced yesterday that 2,427 camps will be operated this winter.

These, compared with the earlier 1,758, will be distributed as follows: Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Bureau of Plant Industry and Quarantine, Biological Survey, and other Agriculture Department agencies, 1,752; National Park Service, 575; Grazing Control and Reclamation, 14,000.

D. C. to Send Out License Blanks

10,000 to Be Mailed Daily, Beginning Tomorrow.

Automobile license application blanks are to be mailed to automobile owners beginning tomorrow at the rate of 10,000 to 12,000 daily, William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic, announced yesterday.

More than 150,000 blanks are to be mailed. They will be sent to the address of record at the Traffic Bureau and will not be forwarded by postal service.

Blanks will not be mailed persons who have dodged charges of violating traffic laws, Mr. Van Duzer said. Such persons will have to go to the Traffic Bureau, he said.

There are about 180,000 automobile tags to be issued, and 140,000 tags have been delivered from the District tag-making plant at the prison at Lorton, Va.

Chevy Chase Woman Gets Rockville Divorce

Mrs. Sylvia Cumming, 30, of 6514 Ridgeway avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., was granted a divorce from Charles R. Cumming, whose last known address was Philadelphia, in the circuit court for Montgomery County at Rockville, Md., yesterday.

The petition stated the couple were married May 2, 1929, in New York City, and have no children. The decree was granted by Judge Charles W. Woodward after an examination of the petition and testimony, which alleged the plaintiff was deserted in May, 1932. Mrs. Cumming was represented by Kenneth Lyddane, of Rockville, Md.

GLAS: For a gem, see the 1934 Studebaker Coupe that's one of the thrills of the Fall Surplus Used Car Sale. It's in the Want Ads. HENRY.

TERMITES
Warning!
Do not consider Termite control service that is not rigidly guaranteed and BONDED.
Washington's only BONDED Termite insulation service. Over 19,000 homes and buildings are protected by TERMINIX.
TERMINIX Co
FREE INSPECTION
Call Potomac 3925 | 1707 Conn. Ave. N. W.

Will Speak Here

DR. NATHAN RATNOFF, president of the American Jewish Physicians Committee of the Rothschild-Hadassah University Hospital in Palestine and medical director of the Beth Israel Hospital, New York, who will be guest speaker at a smoker given by the Washington Jewish Physicians Committee at the Mayflower Hotel October 20 at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Ivy Pelzman is in charge of arrangements.

Wallace Talks Off the Record To Open Series

Reporters Told of Event, but Have Hard Time Getting in.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace yesterday was scheduled to open a series of ten lectures on current economic problems. His subject was to be: "What Revision Is Needed in Fundamental Economic Concepts and Objectives?"

Newspapers had received advance notice of the series but when reporters presented themselves at the entrance to the Department of Agriculture auditorium, they were informed Secretary Wallace's remarks were to be entirely off the record.

One reporter was told he could not enter except by purchasing a season ticket for $5. Another, who came a few minutes afterward, was given permission to proceed inside on condition he be discreet in reporting the secretary's observations.

"This is a seminar on economic thought," explained Dr. A. F. Woods, director of the Agriculture Department's graduate school, which, in conjunction with the American University's school of public affairs, is conducting the lecture course. "Things may be said only to stimulate discussion. Besides Secretary Wallace is speaking extemporaneously and not from a prepared script."

The secretary's address, which the front-door secrecy indicated would be filled with iconoclastic utterances and radical views, contained little if anything more revolutionary than the assertion America "must find a specific sense of direction."

Stressing throughout the religious and philosophical aspects of economics, Wallace said he once believed in statistics ("a good thing to do at some time or another") characterized economics as pure machinery and dwelt briefly on the part played by the Protestant Reformation in the development of the capitalistic system.

"Economics, of necessity, must serve some deeper end in life," the speaker declared, without stating what the "deeper end" might be.

Succeeding lectures will be held each Saturday at 2 p. m. and these will be open to the press without qualification, an official said, promising to send two free tickets to each of the local papers. Next week's speaker is Dr. Walton H. Hamilton, law professor at Yale, whose topic is: "Is the Constitution Adequate to the Necessities of Public Control?"

Silver Inquiry Studies Effect Of U. S. Buying

Senate Committee Looks at Influence Upon Foreign Trade.

Narrowing of the Senate silver investigatoin to a study of effects of Treasury purchases of the white metal on export and import trade was indicated yesterday at the Capitol.

Following the initial meeting of the group in Salt Lake City, photostatic copies of reports by the Treasury, the Commerce Department, the Tariff Commission and the Export and Import Bank were turned over ot committeemen for study and report to Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, chairman.

James A. White, chairman of the committee, said yesterday that questionnaires, based on the replies of members, will be sent to leading economists, money experts and trade authorities.

From this group witnesses will be selected to appear before the committee shortly after Congress convenes. They will be examined primarily on how the silver purchase program affects this country's foreign trade, it was said.

Decision to confine the investigation chiefly to the trade phase was said to have resulted from satisfaction of Chairman Pittman and some of the committee members with Treasury administration of the program.

Silver Stocks Doubled.

Treasury figures made available to the committee were said to have shown that 551,000,000 ounces of the metal have been purchased by the Treasury and delivered since December, 1933, while undelivered orders would bring the total nearer to 600,000,000 ounces. This, it is said, nas more than doubled the Treasury's silver stocks.

Altogether 49,000,000 ounces of this amount have been purchased from domestic mines, 112,000,000 ounces were purchased under the President's nationalization proclamation at 50 cents an ounce, and 390,000,000 ounces were purchased under the silver act on world markets, at prices ranging from 45.3 cents an ounce upward.

"The silver act is working out as I expected it would," Senator Pittman said in Salt Lake City.

"Developments to date should convince even the most suspicious minds that the President means to carry out the full intent and spirit of the act.

Heavy Purchases Cited.

"Ample proof of this can be seen in the activities of the Government to increase the price of metal; the reply of the President (through the State Department) to China, when she urged the United States to desist, that he was under order of Congress to keep purchasing until 25 per cent of our monetary reserves is in silver or until the metal reaches a price of $1.29 an ounce; and the fact that purchases have been greater than 50,000,000 ounces per month in spite of the fact maximum purchases required by the act is 50,000,000 ounces per month."

As a result of the chairman's stand, it was said that witnesses appearing before the next hearings of the committee will not be questioned on whether they think the act has been well administered, but rather on the exchange rate reaction to silver price rises, and the effect on export and import values and tonnage.

$100 A Month For One Cent A Day

Thousands of men and women in 48 states have received more than $450,000 in benefits from the new accident policy issued by the Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Company, 7217 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Missouri. The premium on this policy is only $3.50 a year, *less than 1c a day,* and pays up to $1,000 for death from automobile and other common types of accidents. Also up to $100 a month for total disability—and liberal amounts for minor injuries, fractures, dislocations, cuts, sprains and partial disability resulting from such accidents. *Settlements are made promptly.* Over $185,000 in capital, surplus and reserve to protect policy holders.

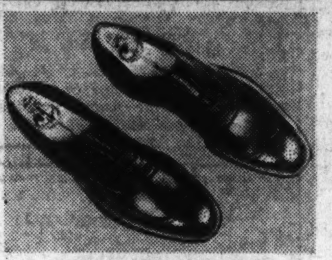
No medical examination. *Send no money.* Simply write to above address, giving name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. Policy will be sent to you for ten days' inspection without obligation. Issued to men, women and children between the ages of 10 and 70. Also special policy for persons from ages 70 to 85.

AMERICA'S FINEST VALUE SINCE 1857
The KIMBALL
STILL BUILT BY THE KIMBALLS
Sale of Sales

The Place to Find Your Piano Bargain
EASY PAYMENTS ENTIRELY FREE
From Finance Companies' Excessive Charges
W.W.KIMBALL CO.
WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO AND ORGAN MANUFACTURERS
KIMBALL HALL, 721 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.
JUST NORTH OF THE PALAIS ROYAL

RALEIGH HABERDASHER 1310 F STREET
WE'RE 24
And again.. THE PARTY IS ON US!
We're Celebrating Our 24th Anniversary Sale With Offerings of Quality Merchandise at Savings!

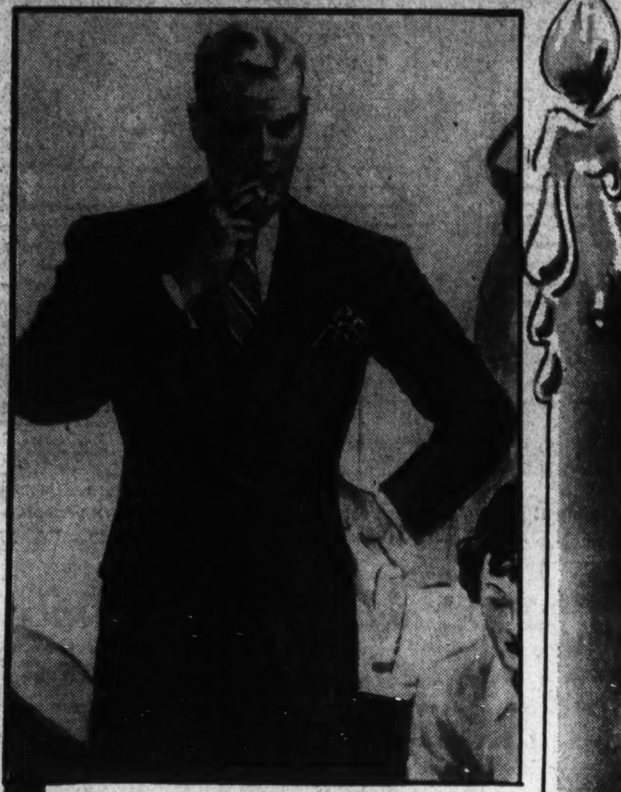
$2.50 and $3.00
MEN'S SHIRTS
$1.98
Patterned madrases of fine combed yarn, with Trubenized non-wilt collars. Pima yarns—custom-tailored, collar-attached (neckband styles in white only). Also English tabs and the new wide-spread collars.
Regular $1.65 Shirts......... $1.39
Regular $2.00 Shirts......... $1.69



RALEIGH "8" SHOES
$5.35
We're mighty proud of this value! They are shoes a man likes! Rough Scotch Grains, smooth Calfskins and Patent Leathers. Sale-priced only because it's our Anniversary!

$8.50 STA-SMOOTH SHOES
$7.35
Men who know them, prefer them! They are made with patented inner soles that never crack, crumble or warp! Quality leathers, perfect construction! Plain or wing tips. Remarkable values!

STILL MORE ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!
$2.00 and $2.50
PAJAMAS
$1.79
Fine broadcloths and mercerized fabrics. Figures and stripes. Also solid colors with contrasting trims.
Silk Pajamas........$4.35
$3.00 and $3.50 Pajamas........... $2.79
★
75c and $1.00 Silk or Lise Hose.......... 59c
6x3 Wool-Ribbed Hose. 73c
$15 Silk-Lined Brocaded Robes............ $12.95
$3.00 Pigskin, Mocha Jackets.......... $6.65
Linen Initial Handkerchiefs... 3 for $1.15
35c Patterned Handkerchiefs... 4 for $1.00
$3.00 Pigskin, Mocha Gloves........... $2.35
$4.50 and $5 Gloves. $3.95
75c Paris Garters.... 59c
50c Paris Garters... 39c
Fine Shorts and Shirts 39c
85c Shorts and Shirts 69c
$2.50 Silk Mufflers, White........... $1.95



Save in the 24th Anniversary Sale!
$30 AND $35
SUITS
TOPCOATS
Overcoats & Tuxedos
$26
A BUYING fete of which we are unusually proud brings you these sensational clothing values! Months ago we laid our plans for this great 24th Anniversary! Our makers caught the spirit of the occasion, and co-operated wholeheartedly! They produced, expressly for us, values that set a new standard at $26! They are strictly $30 and $35 Suits, Tuxedos, Topcoats and Overcoats. Even higher prices can't buy more distinctive styling and more careful workmanship. A group of 2-Trouser Suits included.
No Charge for Alterations
NEW RALEIGH SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS, $30 TO $60

Save in the 24th Anniversary Sale!
$40 AND $45
SUITS
TOPCOATS
Overcoats & Tuxedos
$33
IF EVER there was a time to buy clothes—and to buy plentifully—it is now . . . before our epochal 24th Anniversary Sale ends! The special Anniversary price of these superb clothes is $33, but they are $40 and $45 values from every angle of comparison. They are priced so very low because they are a birthday offering from our makers to us—and from us to you! See these Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats and Tuxedos—and you'll agree they have no parallel at this price! Many 2-Trouser Suits are included.
No Charge for Alterations
NEW HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES, $30 TO $115

★ USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT, OR OPEN ONE DURING THIS SALE ★
Pay in 30 Days . . . or on our Extended Paym ent Plan—no interest charges—4 months to pay.

Special for Anniversary!
$5 RALEIGH FELT HATS
$3.45
Amazing—but true! Every one of these hats is made the quality way of superb fur felt! Snap brim, bound edge, Tyrolean styles, wide brims. Sterling, Dove, Pearl, Ecru, Buckskin, Bark.

Special for Anniversary!
$1.50 AND $2 NECKWEAR
$1.29
All hand tailored of resilient construction. Colors richly blended on fine quality brocaded satins and twills. Blues, maroons, greys, greens.
$3.50 TIES, Imported Venetian Grenadines $2.45
$1.00 TIES! Figures, stripes and all-over effects......79c

• NO PARKING TROUBLES HERE---PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS IN ATTENDANCE AT OUR CURB •
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store--1310 F STREET

League's Hand Seen Bolstered By Peace Talks

England Feels Way Paved for Complete Franco-British Accord.

By the United Press.

London, Oct. 19.—The surprising, lightning-like "peace talks" among Britain, France and Italy have immeasurably strengthened the hand of the League in its efforts to halt the war in Ethiopia, British observers believed tonight.

Far from weakening the collective effort, the diplomatic moves were considered to have paved the way for far more complete Franco-British co-operation at Geneva. The position of the three powers is as follows:

Britain has stated unequivocally that she has no intention of waging single-handed war on Italy and has no individual animus against Italy. She therefore can urge and probably get strong action at Geneva by removing the suspicion that she is acting from selfish motives.

France, having pledged naval aid to Britain in the Mediterranean, has definitely committed herself and can proceed vigorously at Geneva without so much hampering pressure from the pro-Italian element at home. France likewise feels that England is more or less morally bound to come to her aid if she is attacked by Germany.

Italy, relieved of the threat of immediate hostilities with Britain, can carry on her African campaign with vigor. She is nevertheless faced with a reborn united front at Geneva that may impel her to talk terms after achieving a reasonable degree of military success in Ethiopia.

Observers here believe Premier Pierre Laval of France now can be convinced much more easily that he can adopt effective sanctions, being relieved of previous suspicions, mainly inspired, that Britain has been trying to use the League's authority to settle her own differences with Italy on the pretext of settling the Italian-Ethiopian dispute.

A nine-page French reply, saying "yes" to Britain's question as to whether she can count on French naval cooperation if Britain is attacked by Italy while carrying out League sanctions, has been received.

Well-informed quarters expressed satisfaction with the reply. It contained a minimum of reservations, none of them in conflict with British policy. It relieved the tension in Anglo-French relations which threatened for a time to result in an open and disastrous break.

Certain well-informed persons here understood that Mussolini has revealed his minimum peace terms in the conversations at Rome, but official confirmation was lacking.

London, Oct. 19 (AP).—Although European tension has greatly lessened as a result of conversations between Great Britain, France and Italy, authoritative London sources today said Britain will keep her huge fleet in the Mediterranean.

This, it was said, is because no progress has been made toward solution of the main issue—the war in Africa. It is possible, however, that a few ships may be removed from Gibraltar later as a conciliatory gesture.

Strict U. S. Neutrality Sought by Maverick

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 19.—(AP).—Congressman Maury Maverick, of Texas, announced plans today for a Nation-wide movement looking to adoption by Congress of a strict American neutrality policy.

He said a non-partisan committee of seven Congressmen will launch a campaign at a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden, New York, between January 10 and 20.

Members of the committee, besides Maverick, are: Herman Kopplemann, of Connecticut; Frank L. Kloeb, of Ohio; Fred J. Sisson, of New York, Democrats. Theodore Christianson, of Minnesota, and Charles W. Tobey, of New Hampshire, Republicans; and Harry Sauthoff, of Wisconsin, Progressive.

Volunteers Cheer as They Quit N. Y. for Italy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Laughing, singing and cheering Il Duce, 300 Italian volunteers sailed from New York yesterday to join Mussolini's army.

Ethiopia Plans Stand Against Foe at Makale

Major Clash Impending as War Materials Pour Into Country.

Continued from Page 1.

left their encampment and started toward the town. Imperial troops rushed out and compelled the turbulent warriors to march beyond the capital. — Editor's note.]

Although the Government did not state the quantity or the places to which the arms and munitions shipments were going, it is known they included American machine guns and Belgian and Czechoslovakian rifles and cartridges, and are modern. Other secret sources are sending older arms over the borders.

Commenting on reports that Italy was ready to refrain from bombing Addis Ababa and Diredawa, on the railroad connecting the Ethiopian capital and Djibouti, French Somaliland, if no military activities were permitted in those cities, an official said Selassie would find it virtually impossible to abandon Addis Ababa as a military center.

He said Emperor Selassie would have as much right to ask Premier Mussolini to abandon military activities at Rome. He declared tens of thousands of warriors in the interior would consider it a grevious insult if the Emperor declined to permit them to enter the capital for reviews.

As officials said Italian planes had attacked Makale apparently as a prelude to a ground advance, observers here expressed the belief that if Italian troops attempted to take Ethiopia's mountain strongholds in the north, which are reported held by warriors with machine guns, rifles and mortars, they would face a severe task.

Dum Dums Protested.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 19 (U.P.). — As new Ethiopian legions pushed forward for battle today, preparations were made, reliable sources said, for a protest to the League of Nations against Italian use of dum-dum bullets, which were outlawed under a Red Cross convention more than 30 years ago.

An official communique today charged that Italians were using reversed bullets in cartridge cases, producing the same mutilating effect as the banned soft-nosed dum-dums. The charge was the reply to Italian complaints that Ethiopians were using the bullets.

Doctors on the southern front in Ogaden Province reported that men had been brought in with gaping wounds covering 25 square inches in some cases where soft-nosed bullets had made their exit.

100 Young Natives of Italy Sail From U.S. for African War

Cheering Group of Bachelors Bound for Home Aboard Liner Rex.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 19.—More than 100 native Italians from the United States and Canada are on the Atlantic tonight, bound for their homeland and the African wars.

The group, a cheering, singing body of young men, sailed on the Italian liner Rex to join Mussolini's volunteer legions. As bands played the Italian national anthem and a crowd estimated at 4,000 cheered wildly from the pier, Gaetano Vecchiotti, Italian consul in New York, officially bade farewell to the contingent.

Of the thousands of Americans of Italian descent who offered their services, he said, none was accepted. All those who sailed were bachelors and Italian citizens.

(A Federal statute passed in 1918 provides a three-year jail sentence or $1,000 fine for United States citizens who enlist in a foreign army).

A check of the liner's passenger lists showed that the volunteers enlisted from many cities, including Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Washington. A few were from Canada.

The consulate here said volunteers from other cities had paid their own rail fare to New York. Their ocean passage was paid by the Italian government, and they will be reimbursed for other transportation costs upon their arrival.

Policemen were stationed on the forepeak of the vessel to prevent a repetition of the incident several weeks ago when the flag of the German ship Bremen was ripped from its mast by Communists. The Communists also were on hand today, but were forced to hold their demonstration in a small park two blocks away.

End of Plundering Decreed by Selassie

Addis Ababa, Ot. 19 (AP).—Emperor Haile Selassie today wiped out the 2,000-year-old tradition that soldiers have the right to plunder villages while en route to the front or to seize animals, foodstuffs and other commodities from farmers.

With a swift stroke of his American fountain pen he signed a new law under which all his armies must pay for everything taken except fodder, which still must be furnished for war needs.

The emperor also established a flat rate of eight thalers for the hire of each mule to be taken to the front, regardless of the distance.

The decrees caused widespread rejoicing among the peasants.

Baldwin Makes Bid to America To Join League

British Premier Says Even U. S. Is Up Against Peril of War.

By the Associated Press.

Worcester, England, Oct. 19.—Premier Stanley Baldwin, voicing faith in the League of Nations, today made what many interpreted to be a direct bid for the United States to join the League.

Britain's leader told his political constituents the failure of the League to end the war in Africa would not mean the end of the League itself.

"I would say, rather," he asserted, "that if this first attempt by the world to secure peace fails, let us see whether our machinery or whether our work may have been at fault. Let us try again, and let us see once more whether we cannot get those still outside the League to join the League."

Hostility Is Denied.

Baldwin made a direct appeal to Italy to understand that Britain's opposition to the Ethiopian campaign is motivated "solely" by concern for world peace, rather than any hostility toward Italy or a desire to overthrow fascism.

Striking while the iron is hot in the wake of an apparent easing of Anglo-Italian tension in Rome, Baldwin declared the time is long past when Britain "would seek by arms or any other method to overthrow the form of government existing in any country."

The Prime Minister's speech opened his campaign for re-election in the House of Commons after 34 years in politics.

"Not one country today if war broke out could regard itself as secure until that war ended," he said. "Even America, which has talked of isolation, is up against that peril.

"It is a dangerous lie to say the object of the British government is to overthrow fascist Italy. The object we seek is peace and we seek it with the nations composing the League of Nations.

"In no step do we go before them, in no step behind, and no step do we take except in full unison with those who are working with us.

Peace Called Britain's Path.

"This conflict—if that be the right word to describe it—is no British-Italian conflict. It is a conflict rather between Italy and the League.

"There has been too much talk about war in many quarters and all such talk is bad and evil. Our path, we think, is peace. We are treading a new path. We cannot tell what that path will turn out to be."

Baldwin said he hoped, "with some prospect of success," that an agreement could be reached preventing "naval competition for the next ten years or so."

Lutheran Pastor Hurt.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 19.—The Rev. John Frey, pastor of the Lutheran Church here, was injured late Thursday when the automobile he was driving collided with a truck at a road intersection near here. Physicians feared he had sustained a brain concussion.

Italian Gold Reserve Down 226,000,000 Lire

Rome, Oct. 19 (AP).—The Bank of Italy announced today that it had lost 226,000,000 lire in gold reserves from September 30 to October 10. It stated its coverage of bank notes by gold and foreign exchange had dropped to 29 per cent. The gold reserve October 10 was reduced to 4,025,000,000 lire, but foreign bond exchange holdings increased 20,000,000 lire, to 413,000,000. Note circulation increased 154,000,000 lire to 15,425,000,000.

Eased War Tension Sends Stocks Up

Industrial Shares Sent to Highest Prices.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 19.—Wall Street expressed its relief at relaxation of war tension in Europe today by bidding industrial shares up to new peak prices since 1931.

Throughout the week, financial circles had been favorably impressed by business and trade news, including another record-breaking weekly total of electric power used, and a new peak since 1931 shown in the weekly statistics of freight movement.

But the war tension had tended to keep Wall Street cautious until today, when news of resumption of direct discussions between London and Rome were thought to have cleared the European atmosphere considerably, for the moment at least.

Many industrial shares pushed up $1 to more than $4. The bond market saw a pronounced stiffening of foreign issues, with Italian loans buoyant. The Italian government 7 per cent dollar bond issue jumped nearly $7 to a price of $59.50 per $100 face value. In foreign exchange dealings, the British pound rose 1⅜ cents to $4.92.

In commodities, however, in which there had been considerable bullish speculation on the possibility of war demands, it was another story. Wheat prices in the Chicago pit broke nearly 4 cents at one time, and closed with net losses for the day of 1¼ to 1¾ cents a bushel. Cotton at New York lost 15 to 65 cents a bale.

Laval Depends On Vote Today To Back Policy

French Premier Must Face New Left-Wing Popular Front in Test.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 19.—Premier Pierre Laval tonight hoped he would strengthen his hand in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute by receiving a popular expression of confidence in tomorrow's senatorial elections.

The new left-wing popular front, in its first test of voting strength, is out to beat him and has a complete list of candidates for the Seine department's ten seats, including Marcel Cachin, leader of the Communist Party, and two other Communists.

Laval's note to Great Britain, generally considered a favorable reply to the British request for assurances of naval aid if the British fleet is attacked by Italy while carrying out sanctions against Italy, was expected, however, to satisfy both left and right groups in general.

A development following the note was the report in high French circles that there seemed little possibility France would send any of its warships to replace British units in the Mediterranean.

An official interpretation of Laval's note said: "British ships presumably are in the Mediterranean solely to protect British interests, which France has no obligation to safeguard."

Although the premier feared the possibility of domestic trouble because of France's position in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, he himself seemed sure of keeping his seat in the Senate regardless of the outcome of tomorrow's voting in the Paris region, where he is a candidate from Aubervilliers. He also is a candidate from his home department of Puy de Dome.

A third of the Senate's seats will be filled for nine years with the election of 10 members under the law whereby a third of the body is renewed every three years.

The struggle among the new left-wing popular front, the dominant liberals of Deputy Edouard Herriot's Radical-Socialist Party, and the conservative right, provides exceptional interest, for this test of strength is but a forerunner to the more important election of a new Chamber of Deputies next spring.

Expression of popular feeling will be only indirect because senators are elected not directly by the people, but by members of departmental general councils and delegates of municipal councils, usually meeting in city halls.

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Britain to Act Only on Order From League

Continued from Page 1.

solini) on October 18 and again assured him that His Majesty's government has no intention of taking any action in the present Italian-Ethiopian conflict excepting that which is demanded of her by her collective duty and by her position as a loyal member of the League, or excepting that which may either be voted or recommended by the League in accordance with the conditions embodied in the covenant.

"Sir Eric (the Ambassador, Sir Eric Drummond) also made it clear that the attitude of his majesty's government on the question is in no way determined by motives of personal interest. All other statements to that sense are absolutely without foundation and certainly have been circulated by persons ill-informed or desirous of creating mischief."

Also Issued in London.

The brief communique was issued in London simultaneously with its releases here. A government spokesman said it constituted the promised joint communique which had been expected to be issued tomorrow morning, and that no further communiques were to be expected for the present.

However, there may be a later statement by Britain, agreeing to withdraw her ships from the Mediterranean and Italy to reduce her forces in Libya.

[An Associated Press dispatch from London reported Britain is determined to maintain her fleet in the Mediterranean.—Editor's note.]

Britain's action would be linked with France's promise to replace with French ships the British vessels withdrawn from the Mediterranean, "if necessary."

Assurances Are Hailed.

An official government spokesman tonight declared Drummond's assurances had been received with the greatest satisfaction.

"Fresh conversations," he said, "will surely yield fruit if things are faced in their reality and if Geneva ceases its policy of humiliating Italy, Fascsim and its government."

The spokesman reiterated that Italy will tolerate sanctions only if they are kept within certain bounds and do not "degenerate into threatening the very existence and honor of our country."

Italy, he said, is most appreciative of France's "friendly understanding and co-operation," which thus far has been highly useful.

"Understand the Demands."

"We all understand the difficulties and the demands of the British government," he said, "but on the other hand, it is necessary for people abroad to realize the full import of the situation."

The spokesman expressed what he defined as his personal impression that today's communique was aimed more at lessening tension in the Mediterranean than at dealing with the Ethiopian dispute and concluded:

"The joint statement is important also because it refers to the spirit of the Covenant, which incidentally does not concern itself only with Article 16. That is also another article which speaks of unworthiness on the part of nations to belong to the League."

1,200,000 in Army.

Rome, Oct. 19 (AP).—An unofficial but reliable source today said Italy's army now numbers 1,200,000 men—thus in excess of Mussolini's goal of 1,000,000 soldiers by October.

"There has been a terrible danger of a European conflagration," an official source said. "We hope the critical period has passed but we cannot say definitely because there are still too many doubts. We must only wait and see.

"It is difficult to place much faith in diplomatic declarations when arms are being delivered to our adversaries in East Africa. Certainly nothing can be accomplished while Geneva persists in applying the pressure of sanctions."

League Orders Boycott of All Italian Goods

Continued from Page 1.

and grown, produced or manufactured in Italy or in Italian possessions from whatever place they arrive."

League officials believe the boycott will cripple Italy's ability to buy from anywhere the goods and materials she needs to wage a lengthy war.

The menace of indirect sanctions against non-League nations, such as the United States, Japan, Brazil and Germany, was eliminated from the text of a mutual assistance project formulated in connection with the boycott.

Several delegates protested its inclusion. The prevailing opinion was that any such threat of a reduction of importations from non-League countries would cause misunderstanding.

Dr. Vasconcellos, of Portugal, chairman of the committee of 52, said he would undertake to determine the attitude of non-League states on the question of the trade embargo with Italy.

He will endeavor to learn if these countries will export to Italy various key prodlucts, especially raw materials such as gasoline, coal or copper.

The committee of 52 also adopted a resolution authorizing the president to send his communication to non-member states:

"The president of the committee of co-ordination on measures to be taken under Article XVI of the Covenant has the honor to transmit herewith to states which are non-members of the League, in accordance with the decision of the coordination committee appointed by the Assembly October 10, the principal recent document in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, including minutes of the Council October 7, minutes of the Assembly October 9 to 11, and recommendations of the coordination committee.

"He is instructed to add that governments represented on the coordination committee would welcome any communication which any non-member state may deem it proper to make or notification of any action which it may be taking in the circumstances."

The general committee also voted to extend assistance to members affected by the blockade against Italy, notably nations close to her geographically, such as Rumania and Turkey.

A committee recommendation to shut off the Fascist kingdom from "key products" for manufacture of war materials also was approved by the fast-moving League.

Additional sanctions may be voted, but probably will not be considered seriously until October 31.

In a speech after the League's final approval, Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's commissar for foreign affairs, said economic sanctions are not complete. He expressed regret that sanctions had not been approved unanimously and that certain states had made reservations.

President Vasconcelos emphasized that a "very important problem" had not yet been settled—that of non-member states. He said these nations "can facilitate or weaken measures adopted in common for the repression of aggression in defense of international law."

Asserting he wanted to insist on the moral aspect of the situation, he said "where is the state which is not profoundly interested in the triumph of right over force, the hindering of aggression in international life?"

"Non-members of the League are generally parties to the pact of Paris (the Briand-Kellogg pact, to which the United States adheres), which provides for a settlement of all differences by pacific means and the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy," he added. "The present conflict affects the Pact of Paris."

"We can rely upon the different non-member states to estimate our work and decide up to what point they share our common point of view and up to what point they wish to participate in similar measures."

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Sonora Rebels Seize Control In Many Towns

Sweep Northern Section in Revolt Against Gov. Ramos.

By the United Press.

Magdalena, Sonora, Mexico, Nov. 19.—The entire northern part of Sonora, with the exception of the towns of Nogales, Camamea and Agua Prieta, is under the control of insurrectionists against the rule of Gov. Ramon Ramos, responsible residents of Magdalena claimed tonight.

Those sympathetic to the insurrection said that 2,000 rebels, mainly ranchers and their employes, are scattered through the hills, and that northern Sonora town officials with the exception of the mayor of Pitiquito have been replaced.

Earlier reports said insurrectionists were ducking for cover as Federal troops poured into the affected area.

By the Associated Press.

Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 19.—Church people were blamed by two Government authorities tonight for the bloody northern Sonora "revolt" which reputedly has come to an end satisfactory to the Mexican rebel raiders.

Deputy Alfredo Molino, personal representative of Gov. Ramon of Sonora, asserted here the "vengeance" raids in which ten municipal authorities were killed in as many days, were the work of cristeros—militant adherents of the churches closed by Government order.

Alberto Moreno, collector of Internal Revenue at Agua Prieta and political friend of Ramos also laid the responsibility at the feet of "church fanaticists."

Peace seemingly returned to several border area towns today as suddenly as it had left them.

The rebel forces reputedly claimed victory after having disposed of opposition officials and supplanting them with men of their own choosing. New officers were reported temporarily elected or installed at Santa Ana, Magdalena and other places recently attacked by raiding bands.

Molino was asked if Gov. Ramos had gone to Mexico City to seek permission from President Cardenas to reopen Sonora churches as a concession to the rebels. The revenue collector said he did not know, but acknowledged rumors that some houses of worship, closed for two years, would be reopened.

In Mexico City Ramos himself said the raids were only "local disturbances" created by small rebel bands hiding in the mountains. He said reports of "alarming" conditions in Sonora were the creations of political enemies.

31 Priests Arrested

Mexico City, Oct. 19 (AP).—The war department announced today the arrest of 31 priests in Guadalajara and said they had been turned over to the federal attorney general for trial on charges of rebellion and violation of religious laws.

Gen. Antonio Guerrero, commander of the Guadalajara military zone, reported to the war department he had learned that priests, most of whom were assertedly from the states of Michoacan and Colima, were "meeting to organize and intensify seditious labor activity against the government."

He said he raided a house and arrested the priests, seizing "propaganda" against the government's socialistic education program.

At the time of the raid the general stated, the priests were practicing religious rites "which constitutes rebellion and a violation of religious laws."

Hitler Reviews Troops in Berlin

Associated Press Photo.

Adolf Hitler reviewing the troops posted in front of the Kroll Opera Building in Berlin as he arrived to outline the winter's relief plans in a speech.

Sabotage in Ship Fire Doubted by Italians

Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 19 (AP).—A suggestion that sabotage was responsible for two boiler explosions and the death of seven persons aboard the Italian liner Ausonia was rejected today by an official of the Italian Consulate.

Evidence given by the captain and other officers left the cause of the explosions shrouded in mystery. The chief engineer, on duty in the boiler room, said he had not detected anything that could have been responsible for the catastrophe.

The beached hull of the Ausonia is still burning.

90 Miners, Underground 177 Hours, End Strike

Newton, Monmouthshire, England, Oct. 19 (AP).—Blinking at the daylight after 177 hours spent underground in their mine pits, 90 employes of the Nine Mile Point colliery returned to the surface today, ending a strike which had spread widely in the English and Welsh coal fields.

They had been urged to ascend by the South Wales Miners Federation, after mine owners promised that strikers would not be penalized. The question of a general strike for a raise of two shillings (about 50 cents) a day remained unsettled.

The "stay-down" strikers, who protested employment of non-union labor, sang hymns to amuse themselves underground, while sympathizers above prevented substitutes from going to work.

Sues Dillinger Kin.

Indianapolis, Oct. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Constance I. Dillinger filed suit for divorce today from Hubert M. Dillinger, half brother of John Dillinger, slain gangster. She alleged cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple married in November, 1933.

Austria Issues Rule to Merge Private Armies

New Regime Aims to Form Unified Militia State; Decree Accepted.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, Oct. 19.—The Austrian government wrote the final chapter today in the history of its so-called private armies by issuing an order for their unification.

The order was the first act as the reorganized government of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and Vice Chancellor Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg took up its task.

The program of Schuschnigg's reconstructed cabinet appeared to be going forward without a hitch. Interference with the jealous and often discordant private armies in the past has seemed a ticklish procedure, but today they submitted quietly to Starhemberg's leadership.

Citizens Content.

Citizens were obviously satisfied.

Unified in the new State militia were Schuschnigg's Catholic storm troops, Von Starhemberg's Heimwehr, the Freiheitsbund, the Christian turners and other armed formations. They will lose their "private" character and become responsible to the state army.

Tentative plans call for promotion of boys from a new unified youth movement to the militia and then for the regular army to take picked men from the militia.

Private armies were started by the Socialists in 1924 with the organization of the Republican Guard. Peace treaty restrictions prevented Austria from increasing its regular armies, but individuals and groups, taking their cue from the Socialists, established armed formations which were developed outside treaty limitations until finally they became semi-official.

Need Held Past.

"But the need for them is past now, with a strong government established," said a government spokesman, "With Austrian policy crystallized, there is no need for political armies to uphold the ideas now accepted as established by Austrian order."

Outside of government circles, there was less confidence that the differences in the various armies would be easily adjusted. Some quarters feared the old quarrels would be inherited by the militia.

However, with Von Starhemberg proclaiming firmly, "I demand discipline," the opposition has disappeared, at least momentarily.

D. C. Discovery Cited in Review By Astronomer

Dr. Shapley's 'Highlights' for Year Include Work of J. H. Dellinger.

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19.—Astronomical phenomena, ranging from a tiny, half-breed object that looks like an asteroid and travels like a comet to a revised and shortened conception of the age of the universe, found a place tonight in Dr. Harlow Shapley's astronomical highlights of 1935.

The celebrated director of Harvard's observatory summed up the year's celestial accomplishments at the annual dinner of the American Association of Variable Star Observers.

At least one of the highlights had a terrestrial importance, the discovery (reported by J. H. Dellinger, of the U. S. Bureau of Standards at Washington) that temporary complete disappearance of high-frequency, long-distance radio signals over the illuminated half of the earth seemingly coincided with double revolutions of the sun, or at 54-day intervals.

Dr. Shapley found in this coincidence another link between terrestrial atmospheric phenomena and the astrophysical problems of the sun's surface.

1935 High Lights.

Here are some of his other high lights:

Discovery at the University of Minnesota of an eleventh magnitude star (far below range of visual observation) nearly 10,000 times less luminous than the sun, which may be not more than ten light years away and consequently one of the sun's half dozen nearest neighbors. (A light year is calculated on the basis of the speed of light for one year at the rate of 186,000 miles a second.)

Rediscovery of Hidalgo, which Shapley told his hearers "is a little half-breed object that looks like an asteroid and travels like a comet" and the orbit of which is so elongated it recedes to nearly twice the distance of Jupiter.

Calculations completed during the year which favored a shorter time scale for the life history of the universe and indicated that the universe came into existence only a matter of a few thousand million years ago as opposed to earlier calculations which indicated its origin might be a thousand times more remote.

Centauri Measured.

Among other important work of 1935 was the measurement of South African photographs which showed the most renowned of all globular star clusters, the Omega Centauri, fourth magnitude object which has commanded interest since ancient times, was three times as large as previously supposed.

Dr. Shapley and Prof. Arthur R. Sayer of Northwestern University, personally interested themselves in this redetermination and found that the cluster had a linear diameter of 400 light years.

Earlier in the day Dr. Shapley was elected president of the Variable Star Observers.

Duke Death Cancels Wedding Pageantry

Lady Alice to Wed Gloucester in Privacy of Palace.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 19. — Despite the death of the Duke of Buccleuch today, the wedding of his daughter, Lady Alice Montague-Douglas-Scott, and the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George and Queen Mary, will be held November 6, as scheduled.

The ceremony, however, will be private instead of a great public pageant, and the private chapel of Buckingham Palace will be the scene instead of Westminster Abbey, where workmen today began removing spectators' stands which had been built outside.

Lady Alice, after flying to her father's home at Selkirk, Scotland, in the private plane of the Prince of Wales, was at the bedside with her mother, brothers and sisters when the seventh Duke of Buccleuch died at the age of 71 after failing to recover following a recent operation.

The Duke of Gloucester planned to leave London tonight to attend the funeral Tuesday. King George and Queen Mary expressed their sympathy in messages.

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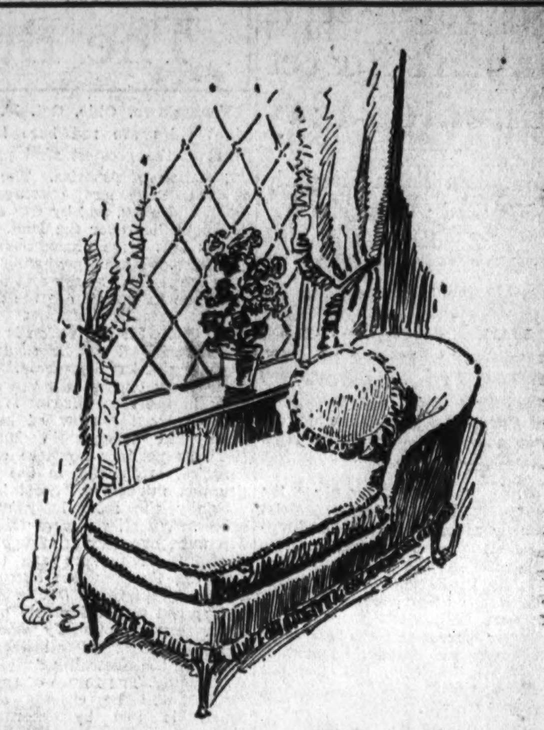

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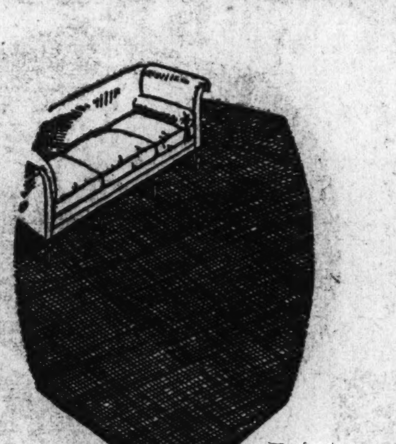

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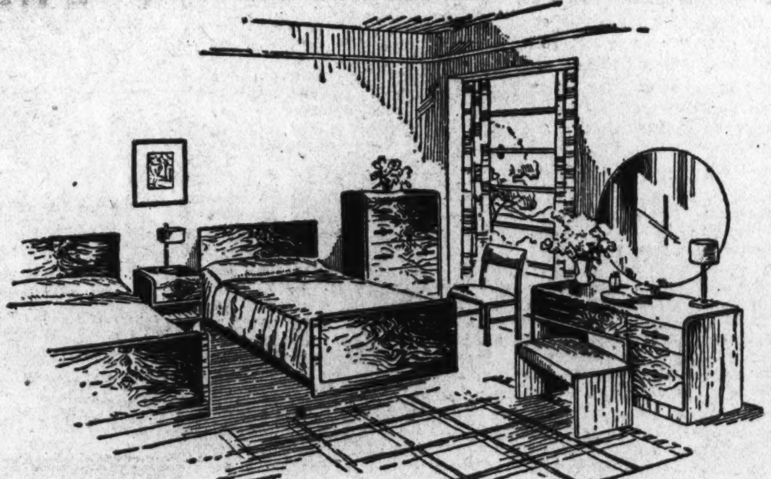

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Soviet Asserts Japan's Forces Threaten City

Mongolian Town Allegedly Menaced as Outgrowth of Border Dispute.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Oct. 19.—Soviet dispatches from Ulan Bator, capital of the Mongolian Peoples Republic, said tonight Japanese and Manchukuoans had threatened to occupy the city if the Mongolians do not comply with demands for the right to maintain permanent observers there.

Other dispatches reported the slaying of a young border official October 12 in a clash with a Japanese-Manchukuoan detachment.

Negotiations between the Mongolians and the Japanese and Manchukuoans are being carried on at a point on the border.

Soviet sources said the foreigners previously had threatened part of Mongolian territory, but had not proposed anything so drastic as was reported tonight.

To Inquire Into Clashes.

The talks are revolving around proposals to appoint a mixed commission to investigate border disputes. The Japanese-Manchukuoan members would reside in Mongolian territory and the Mongolian members in Manchukuoan territory.

Soviet dispatches said the Japanese some time ago demanded not only that the head of the delegation be permitted to reside in Ulan Bator, but also that they have the right to build their own communication line direct to Manchukuo.

The dispatches tonight said the Mongolian delegation "remained calm" in the face of the latest demand and referred the matter to the government for decision.

"This demand," said Tass (Soviet) News Agency, "is unprecedented in the history of international negotiations and caused great indignation in Ulan Bator.

"It is expected that the Japanese government will call its too-free diplomat to order."

A sharp soviet protest over a recent clash on the Manchukuoan border has not been answered by Tokyo.

Reports tonight said the threat of occupation was made by the Japanese chief, Kanki, of the Japanese-Manchukuoan delegation negotiating border disputes with Mongolians.

He was quoted as having said that under instructions from his government he was compelled to announce that if the Mongolians did not accept the demand, the Japanese-Manchukuoan authorities will be obliged "to penetrate to Ulan Bator and solve the question by means of force."

(Informed sources here said the "instructions" probably came from the government of Manchukuo, although Kanki represents Manchukuo and Japanese military forces in Manchukuo).

The Mongolian Peoples Republic is fashioned after the Soviet Union, with which it has close relations.

Occupation would bring the Japanese-Manchukuo forces in contact with a large stretch of Soviet territory, in addition to the Soviet-Manchukuoan border.

'Invasion' Charged.

Soviet accounts of the slaying of the border official said a force of 40 foreigners penetrated more than 2 kilometers inside Russian territory and clashed with 20 members of a Soviet border patrol.

The slain official, named Kotelnikoff, was said to be chief of a platoon. The vice-commander of the Soviet district of frontier police was wounded, as was a member of the patrol, said the dispatches.

The report said there were casualties among the Japanese and Manchukuoans, but the number was not given. After the skirmish they were reported to have returned to Manchukuoan territory. The clash occurred near Novi Alexeyevka.

A fight last week-end along the same border lead Moscow to make strong representations to Japan.

Communism Rule In Schools Scored

Veterans' Group Protests on Its Teaching.

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, yesterday condemned the action of the Board of Education in approving the teaching of communism in the District public schools.

Holding that the philosophy of communism is contrary to the principles of Americanism, that it is opposed to all religion and individual freedom and that children in the schools should be "protected" from it, the veterans pledged themselves to join with other groups in working to bring about repeal of the action taken by the Board of Education.

The schools of the Nation's Capital, they said, should not set a "bad example" for the schools elsewhere in the country.

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The Burden of a Nation

By Felix Bruner.

Five billion dollars for relief! This appropriation by the new Seventy-fourth Congress on demand of the Roosevelt Administration stunned economists and stretched the imagination of the country's taxpayers. It was unprecedented in peace time. Who was to spend it? The Administration set up an elaborate organization in Washington, with Harry Hopkins at its head. How was it to be spent? The Administration provided regulations dividing the funds between labor (for relief) and materials. But a further and more vital question was asked: What are the results? The Post, realizing the importance of this question, sent Felix Bruner, a member of its national news staff and seasoned investigator, out into the Nation—into city alleys and country byways—to find out. This is the eighth of his dispatches.

Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 19.—The night skies are red here in the heart of the greatest steel producing section of America. The blast of the Bessemers obscures the moon and stars, and by day a haze of smoke lies over the land. That means that more prosperous times are here. More convincing even than the red in the sky and the fog of smoke in the air are the figures of business statisticians, which show that steel production is at the highest peak of any time since the beginning of the depression.

Strangely enough, the red of the skies in the steel district is being affected by the glow of burning cities and villages in Ethiopia. Here, as perhaps nowhere else in America, is interest in the world situation intensified. Steel is proverbially the most lusty of war babies. Wheat, we were told, will win wars, but wars are fought with steel. Steel makers are tensely watching the situation abroad. If a war should break out in Europe and spread to considerable proportions, they undoubtedly would be affected. Most of all they are watching the neutrality activities of Washington. The future of the steel district will be charted as the course is laid by international affairs.

Steel production is up principally because automobile production is up. However, there is a steady flow of small orders from all kinds of sources, bolstering the backlog of automobile orders. At the moment the boom in steel business goes back to the settlement of the automobile strike by the NRA. One of the terms of the agreement was that new models should be brought out in the fall instead of the spring. The purpose was to spread employment through the season when there is normally the smallest demand for cars. With the automobile industry one of the most important buyers of steel, this has meant that there have been two peaks in orders this year—one last winter, when the 1935 models were being made, and one now, as the 1936 models are being prematurely put on the market. This may mean a slim year next year, with no new models in the early spring.

There is a dark lining, however, behind the bright red cloud made by the Bessemer blasts. Prosperity in the steel business is measured with a yardstick on which the divisions are marked by dollar signs, not by numbers of men employed. In Youngstown the conversation among steel makers and workers is of the great new continuous sheet mill of the Youngstown Sheet Tube Co. In this mill production is almost automatic. It produces sheets from which automobile bodies are made. One can walk nearly the whole length of the great mill and see only eight or ten men. Hundreds were required under the old process. There is talk now of producing by the nearly automatic process sheets so wide that nearly a whole automobile body may be punched from them. Technological unemployment is very real to the steel workers.

Pay rolls are up somewhat, but not in proportion to increased production. Relief rolls are not dropping very rapidly. Most of the men who are going back to work are those who most recently were laid off. That seems to be the rule almost everywhere in industry. The last laid off are the first re-employed. These people never have been on relief. That situation is leaving a residue of unfortunates who, pathetic as it is, may never be able to get employment. Every day the fact that the relief problem is going to be a permanent one is becoming more convincing.

There is another result of the depression which is developing in industrial centers and which may eventually become a serious problem. That is the lack of skilled workers. It already is being felt in the machine tool industry. Many skilled machinists have been out of work for years. Now that the industry is picking up there is a demand for skilled men, but employers have found that the older men are losing their skill and there is no new crop of youngsters to take their place. A gap of five or six years in the making of new skilled workers already is being felt.

The unskilled workers in the manufacturing industries are those who are remaining on relief. There is little for them to do even as business picks up. They must find employment with the WPA or some similar relief setup. They are the pick and shovel men. One observer remarked that in the business of employing men on relief the Government has gone far back of the horse and buggy stage of civilization. It has gone back to the days of the mound builders when the principal occupation of man seemed to be that of moving large hunks of the earth from one place to another.

Ohio is in a peculiar situation in respect to relief. It has a constitutional provision which says that taxes may not exceed 1 per cent of the assessed value of property. It is the largest State in the Union with such a rigid provision. Washington has ruled that the States must care for their own unemployables, and it is possible that they must care for an even heavier burden. Money for this purpose can be raised only through taxation, and this State has reached its limit.

The only exception to the rule is that taxes may be increased in communities in which two-thirds of the voters vote to increase them. City elections are being held throughout the State this year. In many cities the ballots contain provisions for increased taxes for relief. It is doubtful, however, whether many communities will vote to increase their taxes.

Many voters are taking the attitude that if they don't make provisions to care for their needy, somebody in Washington probably will come through with a solution to their problem. Frequent changes in policy on the part of the Administration have helped to strengthen this feeling. There is a distinct idea abroad that when Washington announces something as a definite policy, it nevertheless is subject to change. The almost daily change in direction of the program for national relief would tend to bear out this assumption.

Labor Leaders Fight on Floor Of Convention

Continued from Page 1.

craft and industrial unionists over how mass production industry workers should be organized. The craft unionists say "by craft." The industrial unionists say "by industry."

When the convention voted on the general issue Wednesday night, the craft unionists won by an overwhelming vote.

Quarrel on Floor.

In view of this vote, the resolutions committee today recommended rejection of resolutions introduced by rubber and auto workers calling on the federation to keep craft unions out of their industries.

William Thompson, an Akron (Ohio) rubber worker, was speaking against the committee's report when Hutcheson, one of the craft union leaders, asked the chair to rule the speaker out of order. The issue had been settled, he said.

After some discussion of Hutcheson's point, Lewis stalked down the middle aisle of the convention hall, stopped half-way, and urged that Thompson be permitted to continue.

The champion of the industrial unionists, Lewis, called Hutcheson's objection "small potatoes."

Hutcheson retorted that eating small potatoes was what had made him so big.

Others continued the discussion. Lewis quietly moved to Hutcheson's side. Words were exchanged and the fight started.

While Green furiously rapped for order, hundreds of delegates closed around the combatants. The hall rang with the shouting. Blows were exchanged on the side.

After peace was restored—the whole affray lasted only a few minutes—the convention sustained the committee on the rubber resolution. After hours of debate, similar action was taken on the automobile resolution.

Both Lewis and Hutcheson are big men, each weighing more than 200 pounds. Hutcheson is taller, but not so chunky. Each is upward of 50 years old.

Hutcheson told reporters he did not know of any understanding in the resolutions committee that the rubber and auto workers were to be allowed to speak in lieu of a minority report.

After shouting down a proposal to set up an independent labor party the convention adopted a constitutional amendment designed to combat Communism.

The amendment provided:

"No organization officered or controlled by Communists, or any person espousing Communism or advocating the violent overthrow of our institutions, shall be allowed recognition or representation on any central body of State Federation of Labor."

This was a compromise instructing city and State federations of labor to refuse seats to Communists as delegates, but leaving intact the right of international and national unions to give membership to Communists.

The executive council had recommended that the amendment also provide for expulsion of individual Communists from unions and Communist-controlled unions from the federation.

Lewis let it be known he would oppose the council's proposal on the ground that a union had the right to decide its own membership.

In the debate preceding, Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Longshoremen's Union, pledged that his organization was going to keep the Reds out of its ranks.

Daniel Tobin, president of the teamsters, said the amendment was not intended to "railroad radicals."

Lewis said that his organization supported the report—that his organization always had and still did oppose Communism.

With only about one-third of the delegates present when the night session started, the convention tabled a resolution, vigorously supported by Lewis, directing the executive council to draft an amendment to the Federal Constitution to cover New Deal legislation.

Matthew Woll, federation vice president, seconded the motion to adopt a resolution barring federation officers from holding office in the National Civic Federation.

Woll resigned this week from the acting presidency of the civic federation, an anti-radical labor relations forum, after Lewis introduced the resolution.

Lecture
Rev. Edmund A. Walsh
S. J.
CHRISTIANITY AND COMMUNISM
New Willard Ballroom
October 23—8:30 P. M.
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$3 IS ALL YOU NEED
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Marshall & Wendell — Huntington — Cable & Sons — $80 Up — Mason & Hamlin
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Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.
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2 More Named To Head Areas In Chest Drive

Group Solicitation Chairman Selects Rev. L. J. Shehan, Mrs. O'Connor.

Newest chairmen of the Group Solicitation Unit for the Community Chest campaign are the Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan and Mrs. John Jay O'Connor. Their appointments were announced yesterday by the head of the unit, John Poole.

Mr. Shehan will have charge of Area VI, which includes private schools. Mrs. O'Connor's territory, Area VII, includes all the social work agencies in the city.

The Group Solicitation Unit has John L. Vandergrift as vice chairman and Richard P. Miller as secretary.

The organization of the areas in the unit is made up of the following personnel:

Area I, Robert H. Swope, chairman; Thomas L. Eagan, vice chairman; E. A. Dunn, secretary; section chiefs, D. W. Stevens, James D. Yochum, C. B. Bishop, John W. Thompson, D. H. Elkins, E. C. Cover, J. P. Mervine, Frank Kerr, Z. D. Blackistone, Charles G. Gold, D. Lalt, Harris, Richard W. Fisher 3d, Edward Pardee, and James T. Holmes.

Area II, James C. Wilkes, chairman; Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., Robert J. Cottrell and John A. Reilly, vice chairmen; Miss Virginia Wingfield, secretary; section chiefs: Sumner Wood, Robert W. Davis, Charles A. Goldsmith, James C. Dulin, R. E. Harris, T. E. Capps, Albert E. Conradis, S. William Miller, R. Kelvin Shivers, B. L. Colton, Preston Perkinson, Malcolm S. Sharpe, Joseph A. Keene, Diller Groff, Earl Sapp, and Russell Freeman.

Area III, Harold A. Brooks, chairman; Charles T. Claggett and Herbert J. Rich, vice chairmen; Maj. H. L. Purdum, secretary; section chiefs: J. S. Ball, Jack Bentley, A. D. Vick, H. H. Goodman, John K. Althouse, G. P. Mangam, Nathan Wallack, G. A. Deering, Sam H. Hirshfeld, Sidney L. Heckinger, E. C. Scott, Charles W. Clayton, Charles H. Cook, Maurice Eisman, S. W. Zink, Dr. G. E. McCann, and J. E. Anderson.

Area IV, John L. Vandegrift, chairman; Edwin M. Graham and Ben A. Harlan, vice chairmen; Clarence Fleming, secretary; section chiefs: Harry B. Pitts, Adrian Waring, David S. Bethune, Daniel Moorman, F. G. Macarow, T. P. Dowd, Eugene C. Gott, jr., Edgar Morris, William McNamara, Jennings Snider, H. B. Plankinton, George B. Kennedy, W. Spencer Brenizer, Humphrey Daniel, and Julian Brylawski. E. A. Loehl is assisting Vice Chairman Harlan.

Area V, Nelson B. O'Neal, chairman; Frank P. Harman, jr., and Charles C. Ailes, vice chairmen; Miss Saida Hartman, secretary; section chiefs, William V. Simmons, George E. Flather, Thomas J. Groom, Archibald McLachlen, and Richard G. Lyne.

Moxley A. Hill Dies; Was Aid to Penrose

Portland, Maine, Oct. 19 (AP).—Moxley A. Hill, 60, of Portland, a native of San Francisco and retired motion picture executive, died at his home here today.

Upon graduation from Georgetown University he was a secretary for eight years to the late U. S. Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania.

He came here about 20 years ago, opening and managing two theaters. He later worked for motion picture corporations and was a contract manager for United Artists Corporation in New York City.

IDA: Tell your husband about the 1931 Nash Sedan in the Classified Section. It's a bargain, I tell you. JEAN.

Threat to Constitution Charged by Wadsworth

Philadelphia, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—The Roosevelt Administration intends to circumvent the Constitution or to seek to amend it if the Nation's basic law stands in the way of New Deal legislation, Representative James W. Wadsworth (Republican), New York, charged tonight.

Speaking at a "Save the Constitution" rally, Wadsworth attacked the policy of "planned economy" and declared that the potato control law is one of the important issues at stake in the fight for American liberty.

"Have we reached the point at which we are willing to agree that the Government may punish the farmer for failing to till his own piece of ground as the Government itself directs?" he asked.

"Shall we surrender our liberty? If the decision is in favor of surrender then this people will have joined the procession which is marching through Europe under the banners of despotism," Wadsworth declared.

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HARDWARE COAL RANGES FURNACE REPAIRS
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The largest assortment of oil circulating heaters
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The fitting of glasses is an art, demanding, first, a thorough knowledge of optical requirements—that the vision may be accurate and comfortable. Second, skill and a sense of fitness, so that the glasses may rest comfortably and be becoming. It is no accident that glasses fitted by Leese registered optometrists are so comfortable, so attractive.
No Appointment Necessary
Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.
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Dr. Bezzant, of England, To Speak at St. John's

The Rev. James S. Bezzant, B. D., Canon Residentiary and Chancellor of Liverpool Cathedral, England, will preach in St. John's Episcopal Church tonight. Dr. Bezzant is a distinguished English clergyman. He has been fellow, dean and lecturer of Exeter College, Oxford, and was vice principal of Ripon Hall at the University. He was also examining chaplain to the bishops of Worcester, Liverpool and Coventry.

The guest preacher will give an address at the 7:45 p. m. service on "A Nation's Welfare." The Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., rector of St. John's Church, will preach at the 11 a. m. service on "The Reality of a Child's Religion."

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Social Agency Meeting To Honor WPA Official

Dr. Eduard Lindeman, director of community organization of leisure in the WPA, will be the honor guest when the recreation committee of the Council of Social Agencies holds its fall meeting Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A.

A. L. Brandon, assistant to Dr. Homer Price Rainey, of the American Council on Education, will also be a guest. Dr. Lindeman will talk briefly on the work of his organization and its relation to the District program.

Bond Vote Nov. 4.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 18.—Judge J. R. H. Alexander, of the Loudoun County circuit court, has set Monday, November 4, as the day for the special election on a $77,500 bond issue for construction of a sewerage system for Leesburg.

50 Leagues Observing Hard of Hearing Week

More than 50 leagues for the hard of hearing throughout the country will observe National Hard of Hearing Week starting today.

Plans for daily programs designed to educate the public to the needs of the deaf and activities in their behalf are being formed by the staff of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing and the constituent body, the Washington League.

Throughout the week the clubrooms at 1116 Vermont avenue will be open to the public. There will be teas, demonstrations and classes, which will be held at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads.

Street Will Address Correction Committee

Selecting as his subject "A Long-Time Program for Correctional Service in the District of Columbia," Elwood Street, director of the Board of Public Welfare, will address the correction committee of the Council of Social Agencies at Elizabeth Somers Home of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

New Dramatic Group.

A new "little theater" group—the Georgetown Odean Players—will be organized this afternoon at a meeting of alumnae of the Georgetown Visitation Convent.

Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest will supervise organization plans, assisted by Miss Mary Olive O'Connell, Miss Rita Beuchert and Miss Mancy Ordway. It is planned to begin play rehearsals immediately.

30th. ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Rubber Gloves Slight Irregularities. 8c pair
39c Enameled Mixing Bowls 19c
39c Traveltime Portfolios 27c
29c Scrap Books 30 Leaves 19c
39c Ironing Board Pads 21c
25c Ironing Pad Covers 16c
25c Pocket Knives (Assorted) 17c
$1.00 Rubberset Shaving Brushes 69c
$1.49 English Leather Billfolds 94c
49c Dry Floor Mops 39c
$1.49 7-Cup Electric Percolators 99c Cord Extra
98c Folding Card Tables 63c
25c Metal Waste Baskets 19c
49c 2-Quart Hot Water Bottles 37c
49c Fountain Syringes 37c
98c Recipe Cocktail Shakers 79c
98c Ball Bearing Roller Skates 83c pair

25c Box of 16 Christmas Cards. Good quality—nicely colored. Each one with its own envelope. 14c

89c Electric Corn Popper Cord Extra and 15c Can Hale's Popcorn. Both For.. 79c

$1.50 Table Lamp With Shade. Pottery bases in black, brown or green. Parchment paper shades to match. 83c

59c Metal Utility Box. Handy for tools and gadgets. With automatic tray and lock and key. 39c

59c 6-Cup Aluminum Drip-O-Lator and 25c pound Peoples Coffee. Both For.. 59c

98c Zipper Brief Cases. Genuine walrus, in black or brown. 74c

29c Electric Curling Irons. Sale Price 21c

79c Pint Keapsit Vacuum Bottles. Keeps liquids hot for hours at a time. 57c

ALL THIS WEEK!

CANDIES

Burgundy Chocolate Covered Peppermint Patties. Creamy, delicious centers, flavored with real peppermint, and coated with rich, mouth-melting chocolate. 17c pound

Burgundy Chocolate Covered Nougatines. Nougatines at their finest! Rich, delicious nougat centers, with a jacket of smooth, wholesome chocolate. 17c pound

Burgundy Chocolate Covered Rich Chewey Caramels. Rich, chewey, deliciously flavored caramel centers, dipped in a delightful blend of fine chocolate. 17c pound

Burgundy Chocolate Covered Whipped Creams. Creamy, fluffy, fine flavored whipped cream centers, dipped in rich chocolate. They melt in your mouth! 17c pound

Burgundy Chocolate Covered Peanut Butter Puffs. A tempting peanut-butter filling with delicious chocolate coating. 17c pound

Mammy Lou Home-Made Butter Creams. Fresh, creamy, butter creams, made of fine quality dairy butter, and dipped in fine quality chocolate. 24c pound

Chocolate Covered Mint Sticks. Big, four-inch sticks of candy! A delightful mint and chocolate combination, enjoyed by kiddies and grown-ups alike. 17c pound

Burgundy Chocolate Covered Cocoanut Creams. A real favorite! Fresh grated cocoanut, kneaded into delicious cream, and covered with rich, dark chocolate. 17c pound

Black Walnut Brittle, pound.....24c
Homestead Milk Chocolate Blocks, pound.....17c
Chocolate Covered Italian Creams, pound.....19c
Chocolate Covered Cherries, pound.....19c
Dundee All Hard Mixture, pound.....15c
Chocolate Covered Chips, pound.....15c
Chocolate Covered Peanut Clusters, pound.....19c
Burgundy Milk Nut Chews, pound.....17c

TOILETRIES

Large Bars White Floating Soap 2c

Garland Toilet Soap. A free-lathering, delightfully fragrant soap for complexion and bath. 12 for 23c

Guest size cakes Floating Health Soap 10 for 10c

25c Cakes Thompson's Castile Soap *Foil Wrapped* 11c each

SUPER-SPECIALS

$1.00 Marinello Rouge, discontinued.....19c
50c Barnard Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.....27c
75c N. B. R. Brushless Shave, jar.....33c
50c Mennen Skin Bracer.....37c
39c Tangee Lipstick.....26c
50c Phillips Magnesia Tooth Paste.....35c
50c Zip Depilatory.....34c
25c Ja-pal-mo Baby Talcum.....11c
10c Peoples Bath Tablets.....6 for 23c
50c Golden Peacock Bleach Cream.....34c
35c Revelation Tooth Powder.....25c
50c Woodbury Face Powder.....35c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo.....36c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder.....37c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic.....67c
25c Roger and Gallet Lipstick.....17c

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75c 14-Ounce Size 59c

Listerine instantly neutralizes offensive breath . . . use it regularly and keep your breath sweet and your mouth refreshed. Listerine is helpful in the prevention of colds and sore throat.

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Coffee AND Doughnuts. Both for 5c

PEOPLES QUALITY Flavoring Extract of Vanilla. 3 Ounces. Regular 35c Value 17c

$2.00 Herpicide Hair Tonic. 2 1/3 Ounces. Discontinued. 67c

65c Thompson's Imported Olive Oil. Pint Can. Monday Only 44c

$1.00 Delatone Depilatory. Monday Only 74c

Wash Cloths. Regularly 5c. 3 for 10c

Watch For Daily Specials!

CIGARS

Windsor Little Havana Cigars 3 for 5c. Box of 50..... 69c

Popular Cigars. Choice of Lord Baltimore, Cremo, or Marsh Wheeling. 5 for 15c. Box of 50... $1.39

Popular Cigars. Choice of Rocky Fords, King Edward, Roxboro, Continental Trade Mark, Canadian Club, Blue Ribbon, Tiona Londres, or Quintessa Queens. 2c, Box of 50 99c

5c Smoking Tobaccos. Choice of Bugler, Bull Durham, Dukes Mixture, Buffalo, Kite, or Golden Grain. 4 for 15c

Book Matches. Box of 50 Books 7½c. The economical way to buy matches for the home, office and car.

15c Smoking Tobaccos. Choice of Prince Albert, Velvet, or Half & Half. 10c Each

10c Smoking Tobaccos. Choice of Granger, Tuxedo, Dial, Model, Union Leader, or Munex-Wurth. 7½c Each

50c and $1.00 Cigarette Boxes, 25c

15c Smoking Tobaccos. Choice of Edgeworth, Dills Best, Sir Walter Raleigh, or Potpourri. 11½c Each

$1.50 18-Inch Oval ALUMINUM ROASTERS. *Specially Priced at..* 83c

Bamboo Lawn Rakes. *19c Value* 13c

$1.30 8-Piece Glassbake Sets. *Specially Priced.....* 77c

REMEDIES

50c Size Graham Effervescent Sodium Phosphate 27c

59c Pint Ideal Antiseptic Solution. Safe antiseptic. Keeps your breath sweet. 19c

75c 4-ounce Parke-Davis Syrup of Cocillana. Loosens up phlegm and relieves coughing. 38c

$1.00 Thompson's Ephredrine Inhalant. Relieves nasal congestion. In handy dropper bottle. 53c

60c Size Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment 33c

50c Size Vick's Va-Tro-Nol Nose Drops 34c

SUPER-SPECIALS

60c Peoples Aspirin Tablets, bottle of 100.....31c
75c Peoples Water White Mineral Oil, pint.....35c
39c Peoples Double Distilled Witch Hazel, pint.....23c
19c Peoples Hinkles Cascara Tablets, bottle of 100.....10c
19c Peoples Soda Mint Tablets, bottle of 100.....11c
25c Peoples Seidlitz Powders, package of 10.....13c
25c Peoples Aromatic Spirit Ammonia, 3 ounces.....13c
25c Peoples Castor Oil, 8 ounces.....18c
35c Peoples Peroxide of Hydrogen, pint.....11c
25c Peoples Ichthyol Ointment, 10%, tube.....18c
25c Peoples Lime Water, quart.....15c
23c Peoples Sodium Bicarbonate, pound tin.....14c
15c Peoples Borax Powder, pound.....9c
$1.00 Peoples Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pint.....47c
49c Peoples Imported Black Psyllium Seed, pound.....27c
20c Peoples Zinc Oxide Ointment, tube.....12c

AN ANNUAL EVENT!

75c NOXZEMA Skin Cream

Handsome Boudoir Jar... 49c

Relieves chapped, irritated skin . . . helps clear up pimples, blackheads and large pores. This is a really low price for the big 6-ounce jar of this famous cream.

98c Value Cheerio Alarm Clocks. Accurate — good looking. Round or square shape . . . choice of colors. 74c

59c Aluminum French Fryers With Wire Drain. 3½-quart size. Makes crisp, golden potatoes, doughnuts and such. 42c

49c Boxes Royal Courier Stationery. Linen, vellum or ripple finish. 72 sheets paper and 50 envelopes. 38c

98c Kwikway Electric Iron and 19c Electric Cord Set. Both For.. 88c

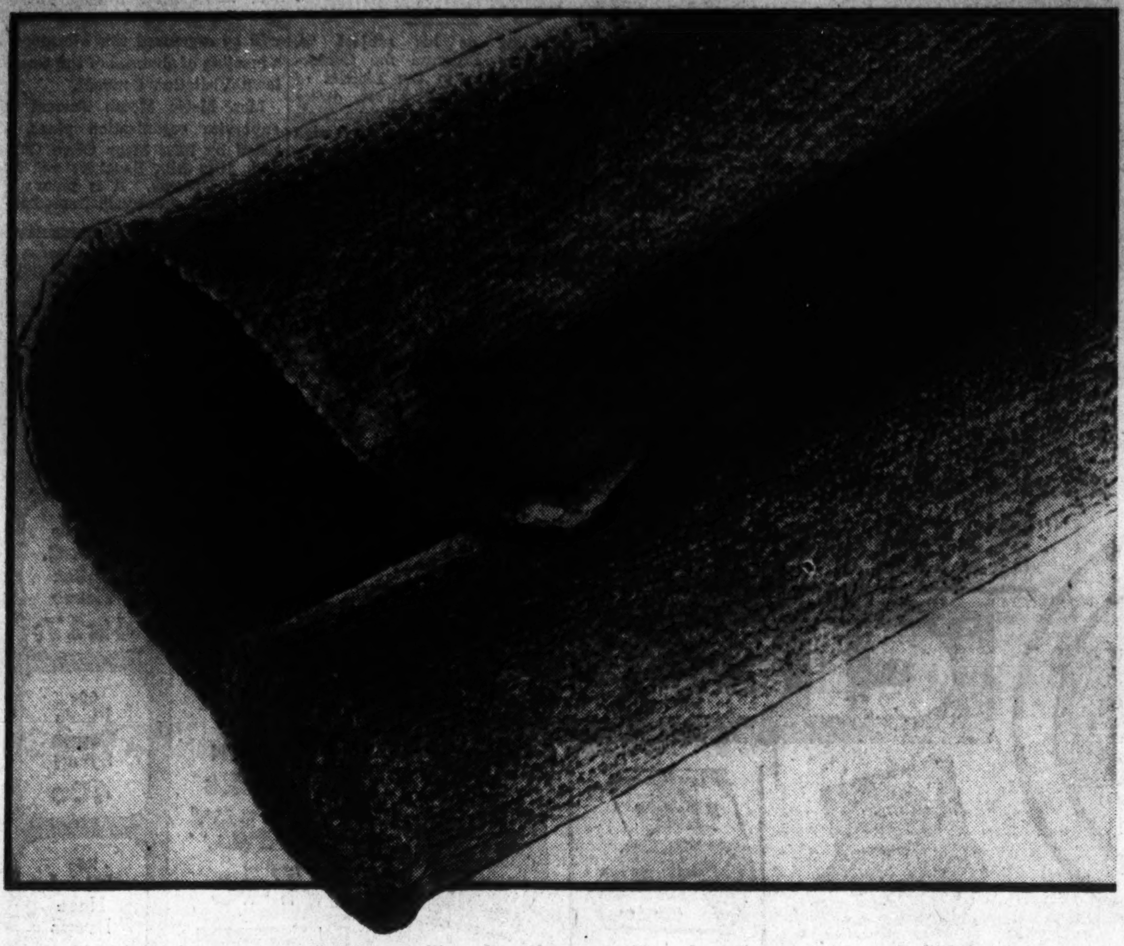
98c Kwikway Electric Toaster. With Cord. 74c

50c Barnard Cleansing Tissues. 500 Sheets. 21c

$2.00 Glazo Manicure Sets. Everything you need for a lovely, quick manicure—nicely packaged. 83c

25c Graham White Pine CoughSyrup. Plain or With Tar. A soothing, cooling expectorant for the relief of coughs due to colds. 13c

5c Rolls M. P. C. Toilet Tissue 4 for 17c
60c Piso's Cough Syrup 40c
25c Mistol Nose Drops 17c
75c Vapex Inhalant 50c
50c Pint Graham Milk of Magnesia 26c
75c Tube Graham Analgesic Balm 38c
$1.00 Pint Graham Beef, Iron & Wine Tonic 57c
25c Cincho-Tone Cold Tablets 13c
25c BiSoDol Antacid Powder 17c
25c Cascarets Laxative Tablets 17c
75c Anacin Tablets Bottle of 50 50c
60c Zemo Liquid 40c
$1.00 Xyris Bath Salts Discontinued 17c
$1.00 Xyris Talcum Discontinued 17c
$1.10 Hoppers Restorative Cream 74c
10c Inspiration Powder Puffs 4c
25c Ideal Tooth Paste 10c



A Sensational New Reversible 9x12 Broadloom Rug

This year—it's Broadloom! Those lovely, even tone rugs that everybody's insisting upon. Aside from their lustrous sheen, the Broadloom is reversible—giving you many times the wear of other rugs. In such wanted colors as green, briar, rose taupe, burgundy, henna.

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Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Other sizes:

8x10 ft. ....19.95 6x9 ft. 11.95
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Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

GULISTAN-MADE Washed American ORIENTAL RUGS

9x12 Ft.

39.95

Some Imperfect

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

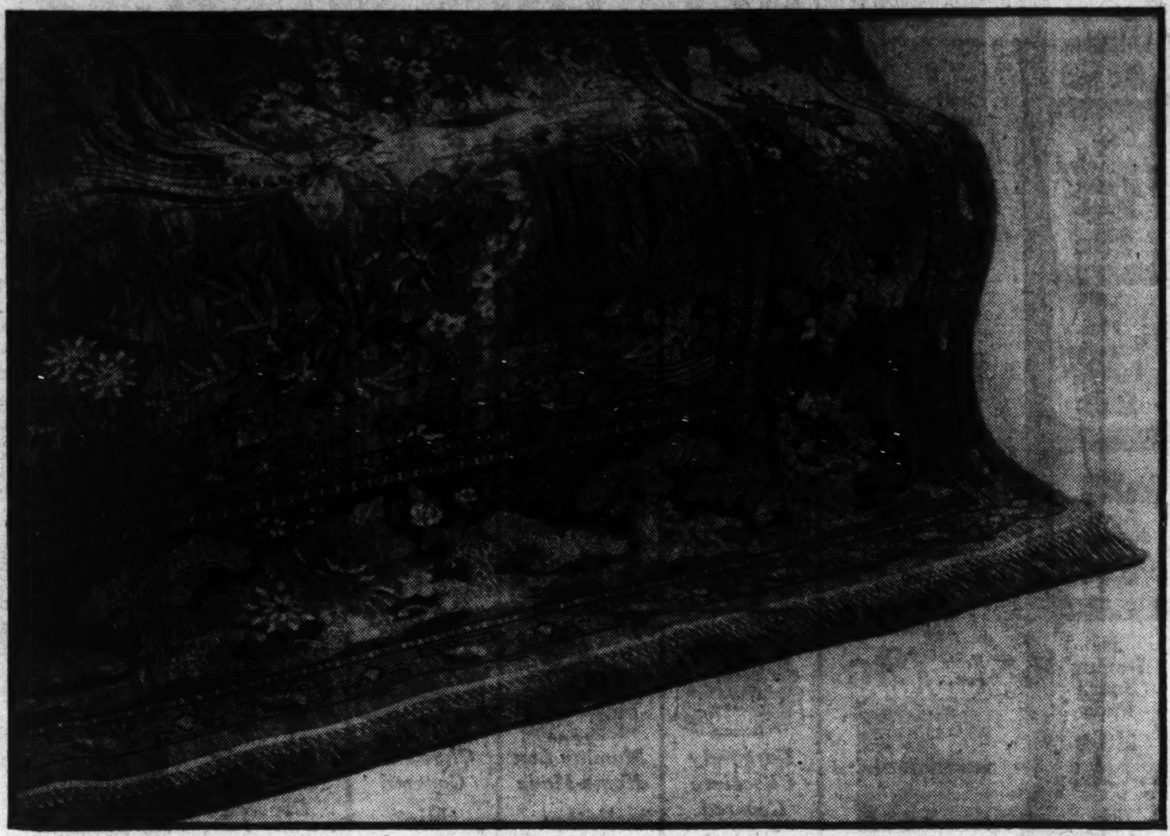
This is a close-out purchase of rich and beautiful rugs. Some are perfect—others with only slight imperfections. The quantity is limited, so we suggest that you make a note of this. Stunning reproductions of Oriental Patterns!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month For 12 Months	Per Month For 24 Months	Month For 36 Months
50.00	NONE	4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	4.70	
200.00	"	17.70	9.35	6.60
300.00	"	26.50	14.00	9.85
400.00	"	35.35	18.70	13.15
500.00	"	44.20	23.35	16.40
600.00	"	53.00	28.00	19.70
700.00	"	61.90	32.70	22.95
800.00	"	70.70	37.35	26.25
900.00	"	79.50	42.00	29.50
1000.00	"	88.35	46.70	32.80

HECHT

NO MONEY DOWN . . .



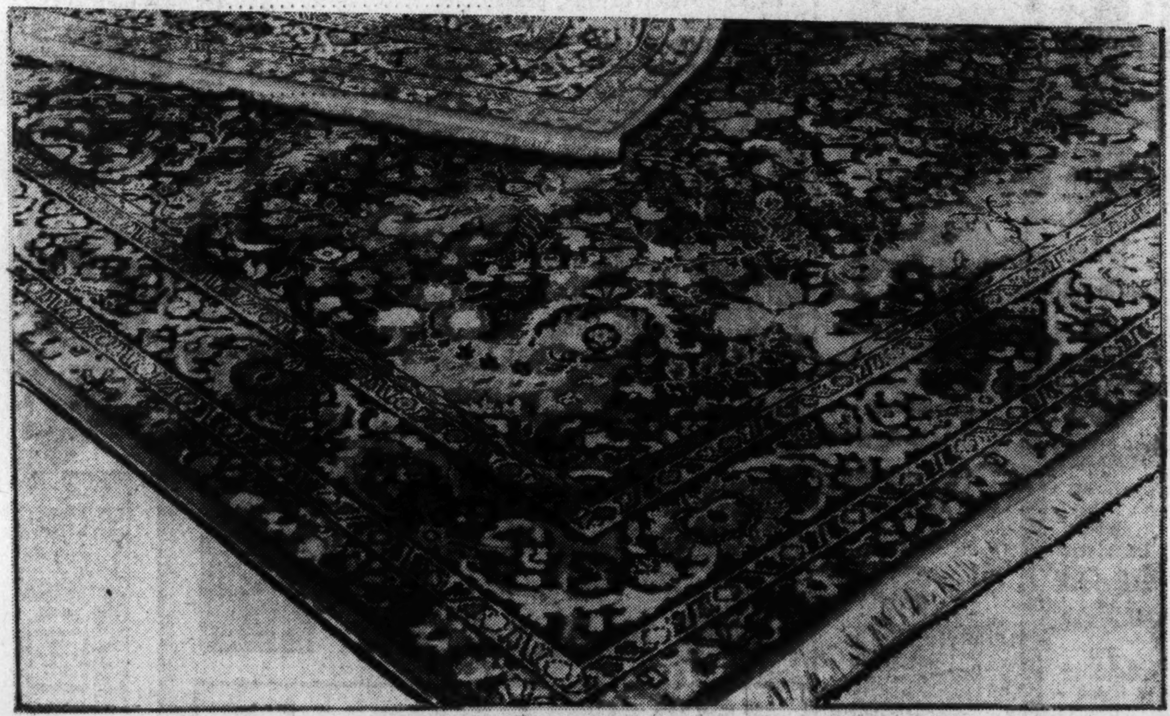
Whittall's Anglo-Persian Wilton Rugs—9x12

In this group of gorgeous rugs are 20 different sizes at proportionately low prices. For a limited time only we are offering these fine rugs at a very special price. Later the price will be advanced. Buy a Wilton—the rug that wears for 25 years—and then some! You'll never see lovelier oriental patterns—artistically blended for the perfectly appointed room. Literally, a life-time purchase!

98.50

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



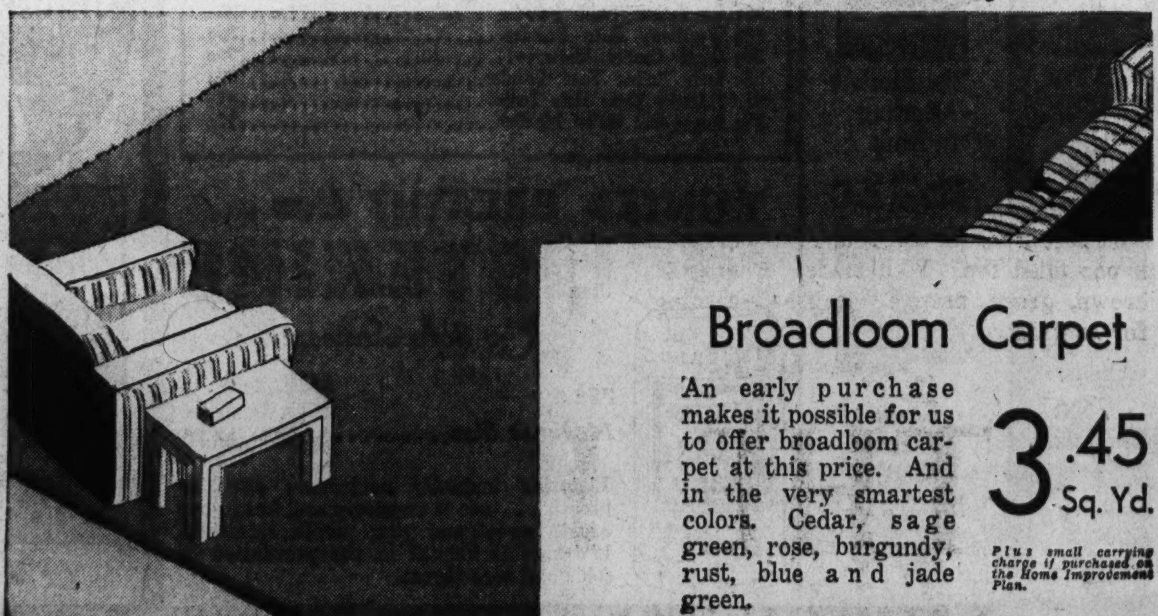
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Oriental Pattern Rugs

In this group are lovely Oriental patterns, woven through to back and finished with fringe. Oriental and chinese patterns in new fall colors.

29.95

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Broadloom Carpet

An early purchase makes it possible for us to offer broadloom carpet at this price. And in the very smartest colors. Cedar, sage green, rose, burgundy, rust, blue and jade green.

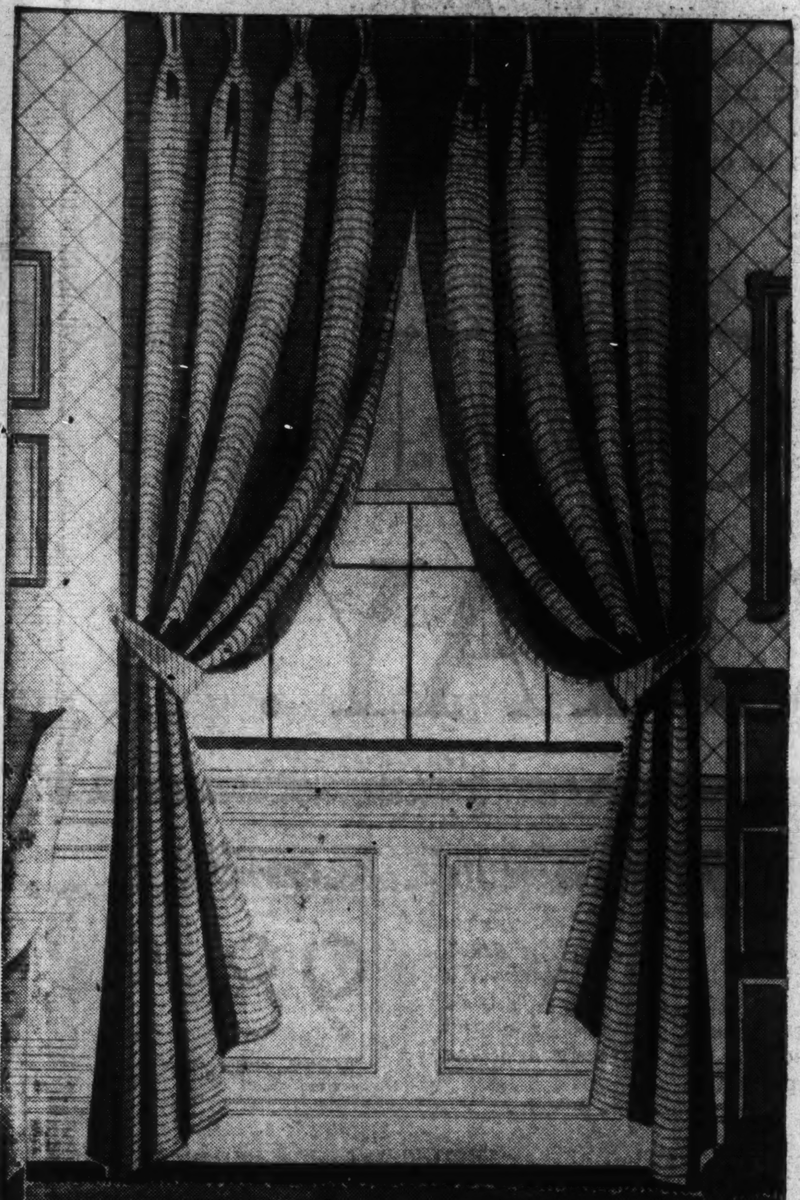
3.45 Sq. Yd.

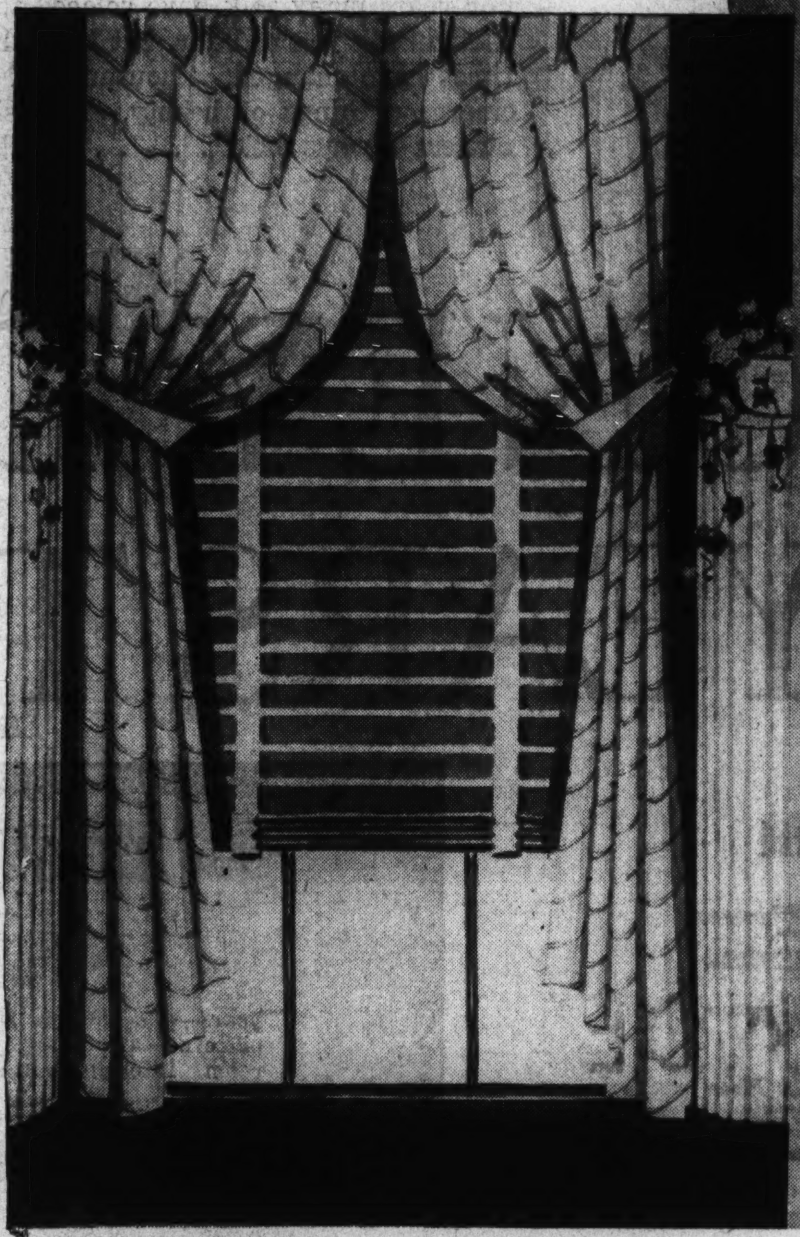
Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

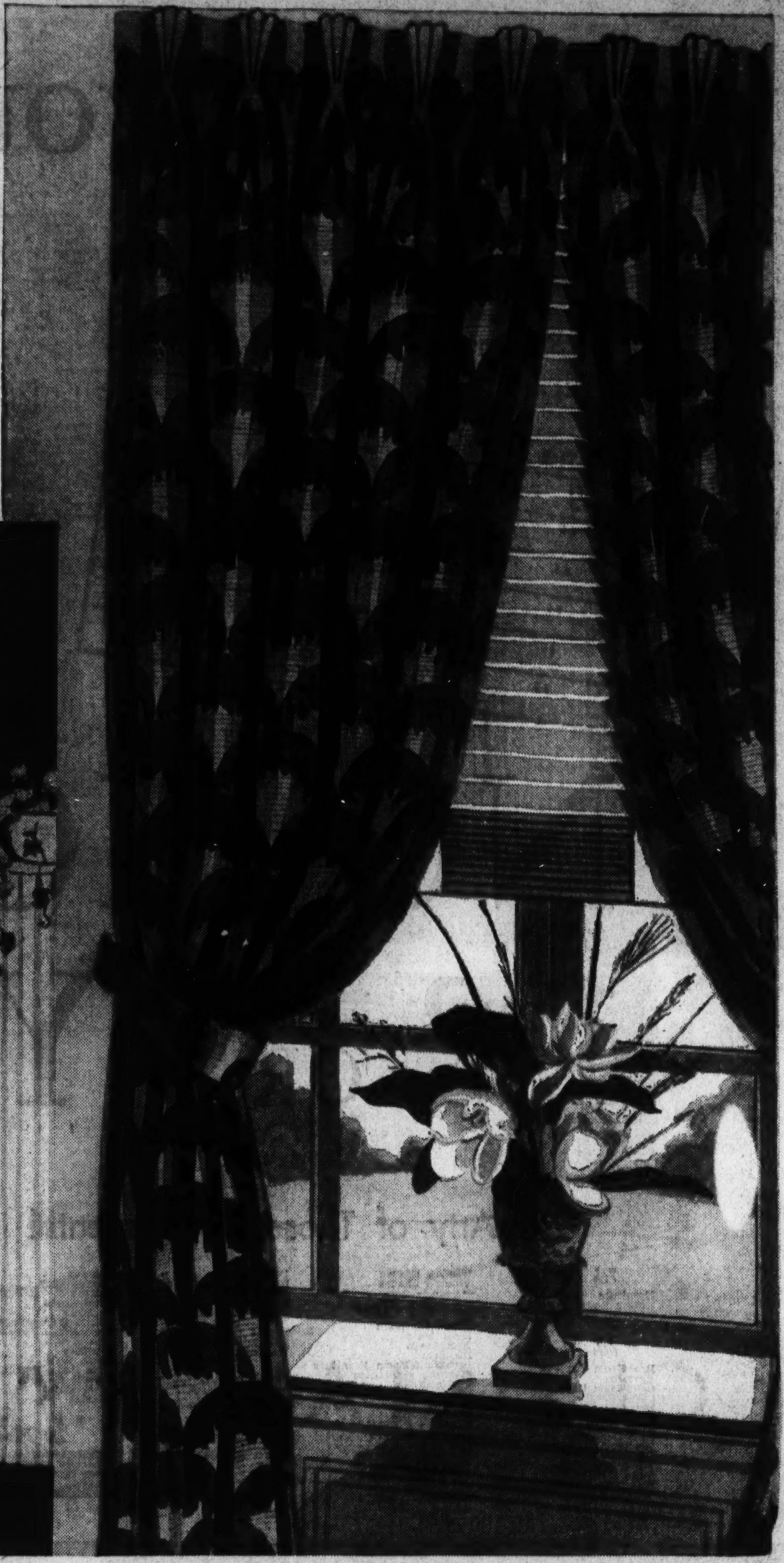
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

MONTH

. . . 2 or 3 YEARS TO PAY!







50-In. Damask Draperies—Floor Length

For a warm, colorful living room, floor length damask drapes are perfect! Beautiful 50-inch sateen lined draperies in a modern spiral Repp weave, 2¾ yards long. Gold, rust, green, brown, woodrose, eggshell, red, plum and blue.

5.95 Pair

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Smart Rayon Taffeta Drapes

Lovely pinch pleated 2½ yard drapes made of lustrous rayon taffeta with diagonal design. Double and single bedspreads to match, 3.95. In a choice of green, gold, blue, rose, cedar, brown and peach.

3.95 Pair

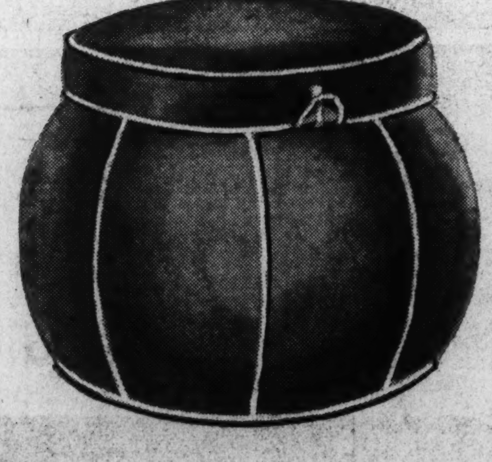
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Fan Pattern Floor Length Draperies

As usual, The Hecht Co. has a penchant for the new. So, we are offering 50-inch sateen lined damask drapes 2¾ yds. long, in an alluring fan design—something you'll really appreciate. Eggshell, blue, woodrose, plum, green, rust, gold and brown.

7.75 Pair

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

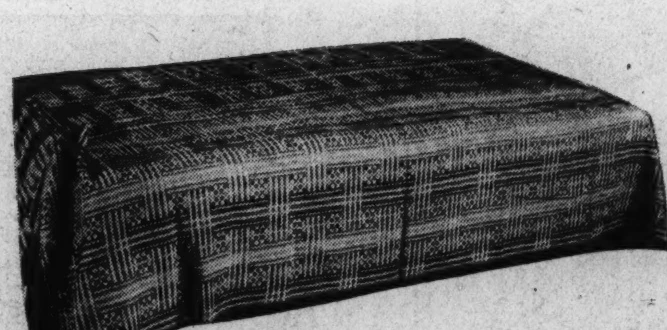


Cushion Top Hassocks

How many times have you wished for one! And here it is! A big, round hassock with kapoc filled top. Well made. Blue, red, brown, green, orange. Eggshell cording for contrast.

1.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Monks Cloth Studio Throws

Have one on hand—a monks cloth studio throw. Two multi-colored modern designs that won't soil easily. Each 60x108 inches. Fringed at both ends.

2.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

3 Fold—Washable Wall Paper Screens

3.75

Here's a screen that's useful and—ornamental. It folds 3 ways—is well made—and a handy item for any room. Made in very attractive scenic designs. 64 inches high.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

the Home you Always Dreamed of

Here's the Way You Pay!

AMOUNT OF PURCHASE	DOWN PAYMENT	PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS	PER MONTH FOR 24 MONTHS	PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS
50.00	None	4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	4.70	3.30
200.00	"	17.70	9.35	6.60
300.00	"	26.50	14.00	9.85
400.00	"	35.35	18.70	13.15
500.00	"	44.20	23.35	16.40
600.00	"	53.00	28.00	19.70

be it Modern, Maple or Period is within your reach thru the HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

For years many folk have solaced themselves with, not the furniture they particularly yearned for, but the furniture they felt they could afford. Now times have changed. Thousands of homes are bursting their chrysalis and emerging things of beauty, expressive of the appreciation for beauty their owners always held . . . . thanks to our Home Improvement Plan.

NO MONEY DOWN
1, 2 OR 3 YEARS TO PAY!

On Any of These Departments!

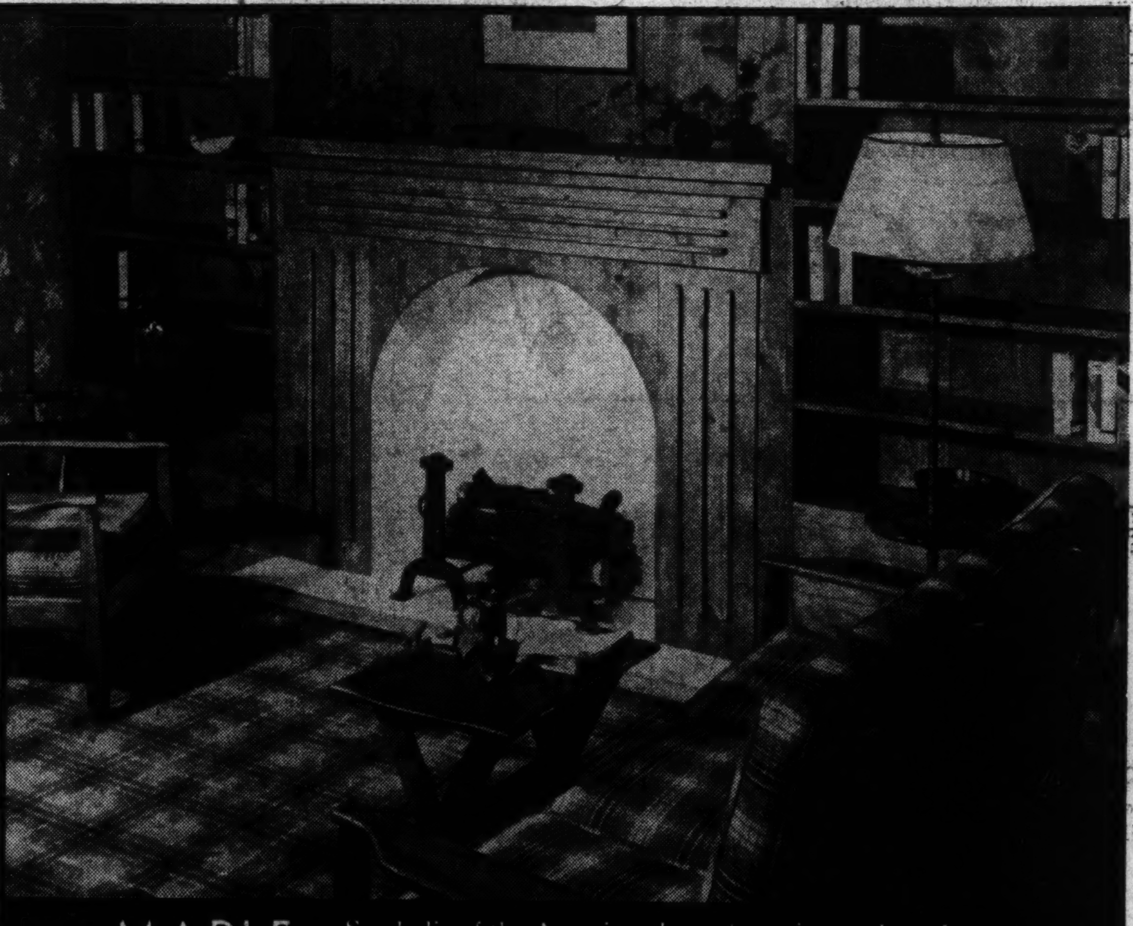
7th Floor
Furniture
Dining Room Furniture
Bedroom Furniture

6th Floor
Broadloom Carpets
Curtains
Congoleum Rugs
Cedar Chests
Domestic Rugs
Drapery Materials
Floor Screens
Lace Curtains
Linoleum
Pillows
Re-Upholstering
Rugs
Slip Covers
Venetian Blinds
Window Drapes
Window Shades

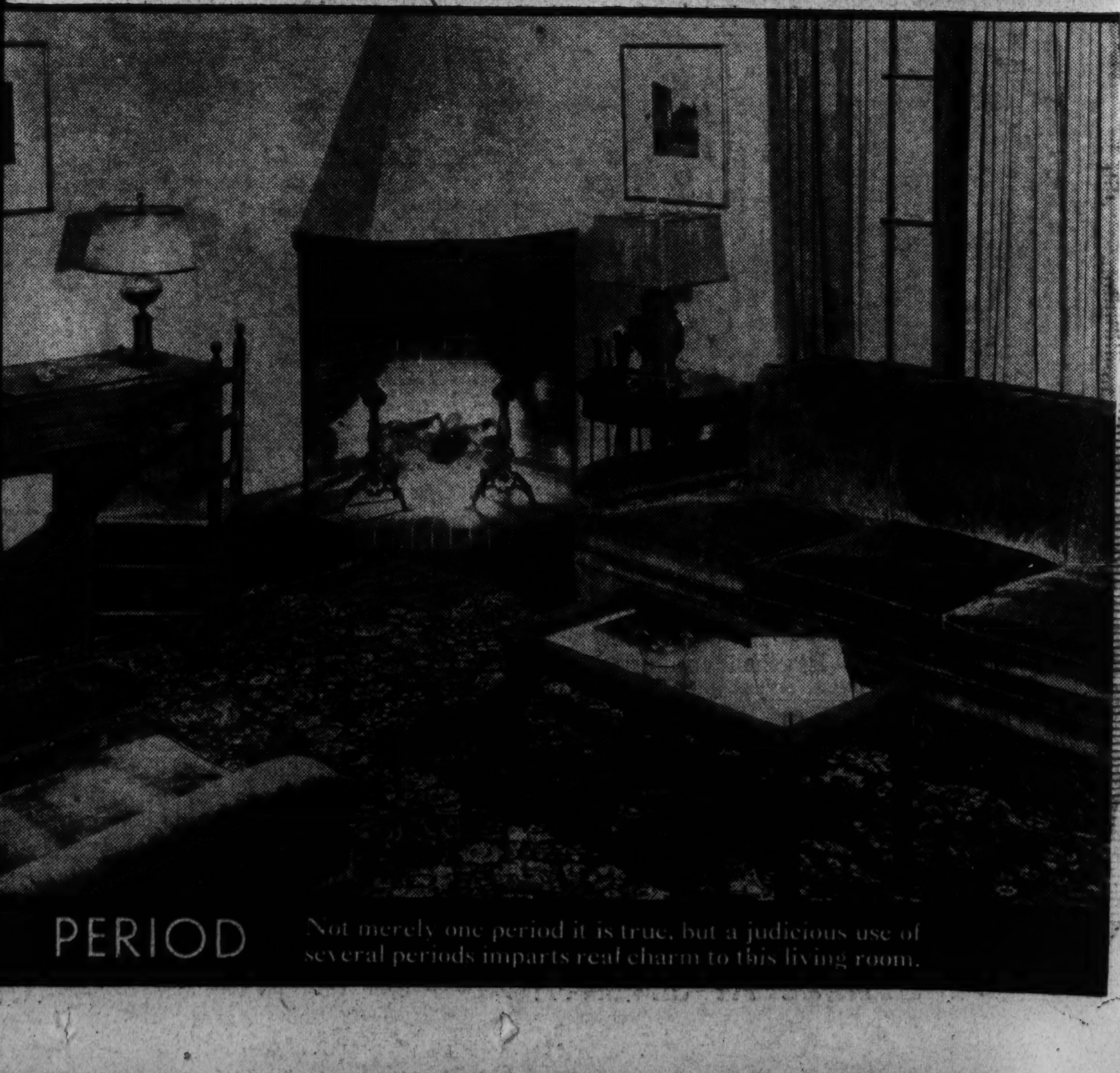
5th Floor
Aluminum Ware
Bath Mats
Bedspreads
Blankets
Breakfast Room Furniture
Cleaning Appliances
Comfortables
Electric Table Appliances
Enamel Ware
Fancy Linens
Fireplace Fittings
Galvanized Ware
Glassware
Kitchen Appliances
Kitchen Cabinets
Kitchen Furniture
Oil Stoves
Paints.
Pillow Cases
Radiator Enclosures
Sheets
Spreads
Shower Curtains
Table Linens
Towels
Unpainted Furniture
Wallpaper

4th Floor
Bed Pillows
Book Cases
Baby Carriages
Beds and Beddings
Bicycles
Buffet Mirrors
Chests
Chairs
Desks
Furniture
Lamps
Large Toys
Living Room Furniture
Mattresses
Mirrors
Nursery Furniture
Occasional Furniture
Pictures
Springs
Sofa Beds
Sun Room Furniture
Studio Couches
Secretaries
Tables

1st Floor
Electric Ironers
Electric Ranges
Gas Ranges
Radios
Washing Machines


MAPLE Symbolic of the American love of comfort and good taste. Permanent in its beauty, despite the passing of years.

MODERN Contemporary, not temporary. That is the spirit of the new modern furniture. What better example than this suite of fine harewood?


PERIOD Not merely one period it is true, but a judicious use of several periods imparts real charm to this living room.

These are actual photographs taken in our furniture department of room settings you will find there. Just 3 of the 31 distinctive rooms to be seen on our Fourth and Seventh Floors. All merchandise shown may be bought here on our convenient Home Improvement Plan!

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

SHOP Kann's FIRST . . . . and see for yourself

"BLACK you can't do without it" —says Vogue

—Because black is a Paris pet . . . because black has a distinction all its own . . . because smart women all over the world wear black . . . we feature it now with variations! Silvered leaves . . . sparkling barrel buttons . . . shiny gold plaques . . . glistening lame . . . all add their own particular bit of glamour! In fashions for afternoon and business wear.

Sizes for Misses and Women

$16.95

In the Better Dress Shop
Kann's—Second Floor

69c and 89c RAYON GOWNS

57c 2 for $1

—Set your alarm clock for a bright and early hour tomorrow morning, because these are values plus! Perfect in every way, these gowns are full cut and long! Lace-trimmed, appliqued or tailored styles! 1,200 in all . . . but we think they'll walk out!

Tea-rose and blue. Regular and extra sizes.

Kann's—Street Floor

MONDAY IS LASTEX DAY

—Should you use lastex? Come in and learn! Our entire Corset Department "goes lastex" on Monday, and we will concentrate on knitted lastex, woven lastex, vulcanated lastex—from "chiffon" to "power" weight! You are assured good advice, and a beautiful showing as well as an expert fitting.

Lastex garments according to type from $2 to $16.50

Watch for each day's announcement!

Kann's—Second Floor

Monday

Hand Tailored All Silk Ties

94c

—A sale of ties that surpasses anything we've ever held before! Just listen to this—EVERY TIE IS PURE SILK! (No acetates, Bembergs or other artificial silks used!) AND, the rare colors and superb designs are characteristic of the master looms of the tie silk craftsmen! Here's what you'll find: Charoiets with venetian stripes . . . matelasse, basket weaves, Grecian stripes . . . satins, brocades, woven foulards, grograins. BUY NOW for Xmas Gifts! Gift wrapped if you wish.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

ELMO'S RALO $1 BATH POWDER

49c

—A discontinued package is the only reason for this absurdly low price! A fine, fragrant powder with large puff. Get a supply!

Kann's—Street Floor

a new idea!

$5.75

Enough yarn for a sweater . . .

Enough fabric for a skirt . . .

—Clever—we call it! Here's what you get—1¼ yards of Botany worsted, 54 inches wide, and 5 skeins Botany yarn at only $5.75! The yarn is dyed to match the worsted. You make the skirt and knit the sweater! Separately, you pay $3.75 for the fabric and 40c a skein for the yarn.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

then you will certainly want to know about these specials!

5,000 yards of 89c and $1.25 new Fall Silks and Acetates

From Eagle and Susquehanna Silk Co.

—A special purchase of absolutely perfect fabrics that includes—Rough Silk Crepes, Novelty Rhumba Crepe, Cereal Crepe, Acetates in Puff, Sawdust and Canton weaves; All Pure Silk Black Satin Crepes—39 in. wide.

69c yd.

1,000 Yards Day-Lee Cotton Tweed Smart Washable Prints

—Just think of getting these unusual prints that so closely resemble woven woolens for only 29c a yard! Beautiful patterns, smart colors—just the thing for new Fall and Winter dresses, for women or children!

29c yd.

And Here's Another Super-Special

$1.98 & $3.50 Wool Coatings and Sheers

—Pardon the superlative, but we're so excitingly proud of this group that we can think of nothing else! Magnificent tweeds, new rough surface dressy fabrics that are fairly breath-taking . . . from such houses as BOTANY, JUILLIARD and KAUFMAN! Soft, drapable woolens that are so EASY to work on!

$1.59 yd.

5-pc. Embroidered Bridge Set . . . . 59c Set

Kann's—Street Floor

Life begins at any time in these VELVET WRAPS

—For a winter of brilliant and luxurious evenings, you should be wrapped in soft, lush velvet! A historic fabric of that rich and romantic period . . . the Italian Renaissance . . . we feature it in many styles . . . hooded capes, full length, fitted coats, three-quarter affairs and little cocktail jackets . . . in the jewel tones and black.

Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Second Floor

1 Killed, 7 Hurt In Auto Crashes As Toll Hits 91

Federal Officials Escape Injury in Arlington Bridge Collision.

A man was killed and three women were injured when two automobiles collided on the Arlington Memorial Bridge shortly after last midnight. This brought the District traffic toll for 1935 up to 91.

Carl Lamstad, about 40, of 948 New York avenue northwest, was killed in the crash. The others in the car were Mrs. Doris Martin, 25, of 2305 Eighteenth street northwest, and Mrs. Katherine Tucker, 22, of 1741 P street northwest. They suffered lacerations.

The other car contained two Federal officials and their wives. They were Francis K. Read, of Arcturas, Va., assistant deputy administrator of NRA, and Mrs. Read, and Charles R. W. Smith, of Alexandria, attorney for the Federal Alcohol Administration, and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith received a cut over the eye.

Car Swerved on Bridge.

Mr. Read said that his sedan was crossing the bridge in the direction of Virginia and had reached the half-way point when Lamstad's roadster, coming from the other direction, swerved over and crashed into him.

There were reports that a third car was involved and had fled. Police, however, concluded that what spectators believed to be a hit-and-run car was that of Joseph R. Courtney, of Rosslyn, Va., who picked up Lamstad and sped to Georgetown University Hospital. There Lamstad was pronounced dead, and Courtney was taken to the Seventh Precinct Station to explain his part in the case.

The injured were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Two women, an 11-year-old boy and a colored man were seriously injured last night in a head-on collision of two automobiles at New York avenue and Fifth street northeast. Both cars were demolished. They were struck by a third car, the driver of which, police said, failed to stop.

Dorothy Turner, 31, of 922 Seventh street southwest, suffered fractures of the wrist and shoulder, and Lottie Briscoe, 40, of the same address, had a fractured nose. They remained in Sibley Hospital while Allen Turner, 11, was treated for forehead and face lacerations before being discharged.

They were passengers in a car driven by Joseph Turner, also of the Seventh street address. The Turner machine, police said, collided with the auto of Crawford Pettiford, 39, colored, Oxford, N. C., who was treated at Casualty Hospital for a fracture of the knee and shock.

Can Upsets, Kills Cat.

Edward L. Pier, of Bethesda, Md., and a boy about 4 years old, whose name was not learned, escaped without injury when the auto Pier was driving overturned on the Rockville pike, near Rockville, last night. A cat, riding in the machine, was killed.

Mrs. Mabel Johnson, 42, Westchester Apartments, was treated at Garfield Hospital for a slight concussion of the brain when a taxi in which she was riding collided with a car driven by Antonio Garzoni, 61, 438 K street northwest, at Thirteenth and R streets northwest, yesterday.

Garzoni was forced to pay $5 collateral for failing to give the right of way.

Auto Hits Colored Boy.

Herman Edwards, 10, colored, of 1405 Columbia street northwest, was knocked down by a bus as he darted between two parked cars in the 1,000 block of P street northwest. He was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for fracture of the left leg and multiple lacerations of the face. His condition was reported as serious.

Goodwill Group Expanding Shops

2 Gifts of $500 Bring Added Equipment.

Although its campaign for funds is partially completed, Goodwill Industries of Washington, Inc., already has begun a program of expansion, which officials hope will employ a large number of handicapped men and women during the winter.

A new cabinet-making shop has been installed in the Goodwill Shop, 924 Fifth street northwest. It is ready for occupation for aged and physically disabled men who wish to make their living by repairing cast-off furniture.

Equipment was installed last week as the result of a $500 gift from a Washington woman. Three new sewing machines have been installed at the shop as the result of another $500 gift.

John R. Russell In Archives Post

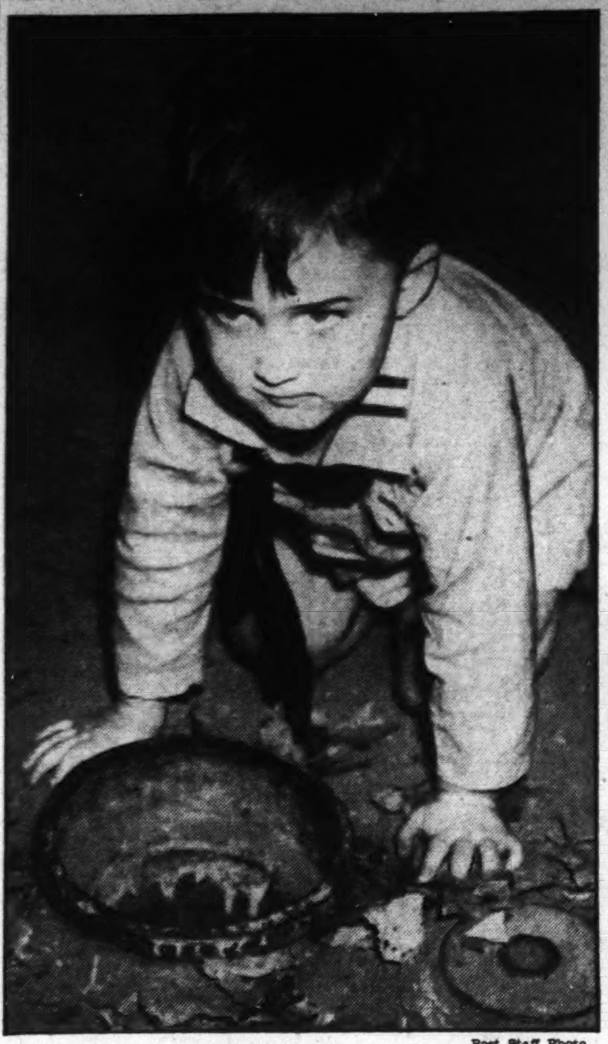
Library Expert New Chief of Catalogue Division.

Dr. Robert D. W. Connor, Archivist of the United States, yesterday announced the appointment of John R. Russell as chief of the catalogue division.

Holder of degrees from Chicago and Michigan universities, Mr. Russell studied the library systems of 15 European countries last year under a fellowship from the General Education Board. Last May he attended the second International Congress of Libraries and Bibliography, held in Spain, as an official delegate of the American Library Association.

His previous professional post was as assistant in the preparation division of the New York Public Library.

Donald Slips, Rescue Squad Comes



Post Staff Photo.

"In the sewer," the woman cried. So the fire rescue squad raced out to the 1000 block of D street southeast yesterday. But Donald Hammersla, 3, of 340 Tenth street southeast, had done nothing more hazardous than to catch his foot in a drain. The foot was out and Donald was gone when the rescue squad got there.

Clan Gregor Elects Officers, Closing Annual Session Here

Its Members, at 26th Annual Gathering, Hear Papers on Scottish Tradition, Story of the Wreck of the Dixie; St. John's Church Visited.

Proud they were, these 100 members of the American Clan Gregor Society, clinging to traditions of the clan that started in the Highlands of Scotland.

They met in the Willard Hotel last night, their twenty-sixth annual gathering here coming to its close.

Before them stood their coat of arms. A pine tree uprooted it had, crossed by a broad-bladed sword.

It had its story. A King of Scotland, accompanied by a MacGregor, had chanced upon a wild boar in the forest. The boar lowered, threatening. The MacGregor asked the King if he should help.

"Aye, and spare not," quoth the King.

And the MacGregor yanked a pine tree up by the roots and used it as a club.

"My race is royal," the clan arms say. "Srioghail mo Dhream."

From Gregor, youngest son of Alpin, King of Scotland, all the Magruders and MacGregors and their progeny of varied name today have sprung, the readers of the papers said last night.

Now their American descendants, dwellers of the forested hills of Maryland, the flatlands of the Mississippi, the snow-topped crags of the Rockies, are striving to keep aflame the clan traditions.

Papers were read last night, papers on the history of the clan, papers on its continuing adventure—for was it not Thomas Magruder Wade, of Louisiana, who could tell about "Experiences on the Shipwrecked S. S. Dixie"?

Proudly the members listened, the clan's tartan plaid (red and white and green and black) and its sprig of pine pinned to each one's shoulders.

They prayed, the Lord's Prayer. And they sang, the familiar chant of "Annie Laurie."

The papers were read by Mrs. Grace Thrift McKenny, of Illinois; G. Brick Smith, of Virginia; Kenneth Dann Magruder, of Pennsylvania; Sallie Isora Magruder, of Florida, and Wade.

Earlier they had visited St. John's Church, third of the name to stand on a site first occupied in the seventeenth century, in King Georges Parish, Broad Creek, Md., opposite Mount Vernon. And they had visited also Harmony Hall, hard by, estate of Charles W. Collins, home of the first Magruders in this vicinity.

Last night they disbanded for another year, re-electing all their officers—Herbert Thomas Magruder, chieftain; Egbert Watson Magruder, ranking deputy chieftain; Henry Magruder Taylor, scribe; Susie May G. van den'Berg, registrar; Mary Theresa Hill, historian; John Edwin Muncaster, treasurer; John Bowie Ferneyhough, editor; the Rev. Enoch Magruder Thompson, chaplain; Alexander Muncaster, chancellor; Steuart Brown Muncaster, surgeon, and Anne Wade Sheriff, deputy scribe.

Their chief, as in all clans, is the hereditary baronet, Sir Malcolm MacGregor, of MacGregor, Scotland.

Movie Engineers To Hear Will Hays

Motin-picture engineers and technicians will gather at Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow for opening sessions of the thirty-eighth semiannual convention of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers.

Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, will be a featured speaker during the four-day meeting.

A program of lectures, sound-picture reviews and technical discussions is planned. Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, will speak at a luncheon gathering tomorrow.

More than 350 delegates are expected to attend.

Citizens Plan Steps to Meet Traffic Threat

West End Unit to Request More Lights and Officers on Penn. Avenue.

Residents in the vicinity of Pennsylvania avenue between Seventeenth street northwest and Washington Circle will act this week to meet traffic congestioin problems there.

A resolution requesting more policemen and more traffic lights in that district is expected to be passed at a meeting of the West End Citizens Association Monday night in No. 3 Precinct.

Motorists and pedestrians face a great hazard during rush hours and several of the intersections have neither a traffic officer nor a signal light, according to A. C. Barber, secretary.

To Discuss Alley Project.

The citizens group also will discuss the proposed Alley Housing Authority project in the neighborhood. Barber said the residents want to know what the authority plans to do with property it is acquiring.

Officers will be elected at the meeting.

The Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association will conduct its annual meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Shepherd School. Joseph H. Wilson is chairman of the nominating committee, and Mrs. Hugh Smith and William Ramsey are comembers.

Several volunteer speakers of the District of Columbia Medical Society will address citizens' groups this week, discussing the Department of Health's city-wide tuberculosis campaign. Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, superintendent of the Tuberculosis Hospital, will speak before the Sixteenth Street Association.

Dr. McLendon to Talk.

Dr. P. A. McLendon will discuss the tuberculosis situation before the Conduit Road Citizens Association Thursday night in the parish hall of St. David's Episcopal Church.

The Anacostia Citizens Association will meet Friday night in the new Anacostia Junior-Senior High School. There will be a report of the new motor bus service in the community. The committee, which has studied the service during the last month, is expected to suggest adjustments and improvements. There also will be discussion of noise elimination and the proposed prohibition amendment for the District of Columbia.

The Lincoln Park Citizens Association will meet tomorrow night in Bryan School. John P. Kern, president, will be in charge.

Taxpayers' Group Fights New Levies

Calls for 'Elimination of Waste' in District.

Any program of new taxes in the District will be opposed by the Washington Taxpayers Association, the executive committee announced yesterday after a meeting.

"We have the utmost confidence in the ability of Messrs. Prettyman, Roberts, Donovan and Richards, who compose the commissioners' committee to study new forms of revenue," said a statement issued by the commission.

"In view of the present high cost of the District Government, however," the statement continued, "would it not be well if this committee, and indeed, all District officials, first made a determined effort to eliminate waste before thinking of more money?"

Bids Invited by PWA For Langston Terrace

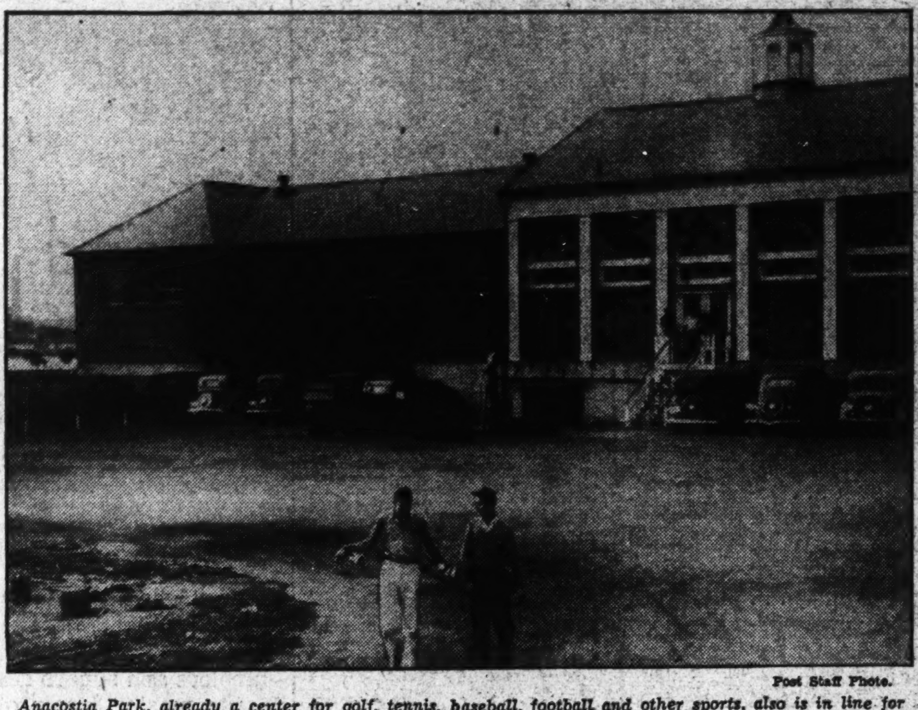
The housing division of the Public Works Administration yesterday invited bids for foundation construction at the Langston Terrace low-rent housing project in Benning road northeast. Figures submitted by contractors will be opened in the Interior Building November 5.

Planned to accommodate 322 low-income colored families in row houses, flats and apartments, Langston Terrace will be developed under a $1,600,000 PWA allotment. Buildings will occupy only a portion of the 13-acre site, the remainder of which will be used as a park and playground.

Swimmers Will Splash Here Next Summer

Post Staff Photo.

Now a parking space, this site between the men's and women's field houses at the East Potomac golf course will be occupied by a public swimming pool by next summer, according to present plans approved by the Park and Planning Commission. Miss Mary Meacham (left) and Mrs. Eugene Meacham are shown inspecting the location.



Post Staff Photo.

Anacostia Park, already a center for golf, tennis, baseball, football and other sports, also is in line for a public swimming pool. The tank will be located in the area shown above, to the rear of the field house. The golfers in the foreground are Courtney Litz and Clinton Burgess.

Grayson Illness Likely to Delay His Trial Again

Arraignment of Ex-Official of Treasury Was Set for Tomorrow.

Delay of the arraignment of John Cooke Grayson in the District Supreme Court tomorrow on a charge of conspiring to defraud the Government in connection with the collapse of the ill-fated Park Savings Bank was foreseen when two physicians, attached to the University of Virginia, filed with Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue affidavits declaring Grayson's life would be endangered by a trial now.

Grayson, formerly a high Treasury official, was indicted two years ago. Because of a serious heart ailment his trial has been postponed many times. At one time physicians appointed by the court to examine him reported his health was such that a trial might result in his death.

Another bank case scheduled to come up in the criminal courts Monday, that of Col. Wade H. Cooper, former president of three Washington banks, charged with misapplying $45,000 of the funds of the closed Commercial National Bank, probably will go over for several days because attorneys representing Col. Cooper are engaged in another case. Col. Cooper, anxious for a trial, has repeatedly sought to have a definite date set, and has twice been rebuffed because the Government was not ready.

In the Grayson case Drs. J. C. Flippen and J. Edwin Wood declared that in their opinion it would be fatal to bring Grayson to trial now. The former Treasury officer has been confined to his Charlottesville (Va.) home ever since his resignation from the Treasury. The indictments against him charge him with conspiring with Robert S. Stuntz, former executive officer of the Park Bank, who committed suicide shortly after the bank closed with a subsequent discovery of a shortage of more than $2,000,000.

Trio Nearly Killed By Monoxide Gas

Fire Squad Saves Women, Girl in D. C. Home.

Mrs. Vitura P. Sanders, 36, a Government employe; her daughter Laura, 9, and Edna Gardiner, 38, lay near death from carbon monoxide gas asphyxiation last night in their basement home at 153 Eleventh street northeast.

A Casualty Hospital physician said they would have died in 15 minutes had not a fire rescue squad, called by neighbors, revived them.

Police said a faulty gas heater pipe permitted the fumes to escape, overcoming them. All declined hospital treatment.

D. C.'s Beer Quota 20 Glasses Apiece

By the law of averages and the Palmisano beer act of 1933, each Washingtonian is entitled to 20 glasses of beer this month.

That's what Federal figures made public yesterday indicate, anyhow. The alcohol tax unit of the Treasury Department announced that 30,528 barrels of beer were on hand in the District last September 30.

Figuring on 330 man-sized (i. e., 12-ounce) glasses to a barrel, that would mean that 10,074,240 glasses were waiting to quench Washington thirsts. And with 486,869 Washingtonians in town, according to the last census, that would bring it down to 20 glasses apiece.

Plan to Widen F Street Gets U.S. Approval

Elimination of the F street "bottle neck" between Seventh and Ninth streets northwest approached reality yesterday when the Interior Department authorized the readvertising of bids to remove the south steps and make other necessary alterations to the F street exterior of the old Patent Office Building.

New bids were invited immediately upon receipt of authorization, said John L. Nagle, National Park Service engineer, whose staff drew specifications for the project. They will be opened about the first week in November, he declared, and work will begin soon afterward.

Bids were originally opened last spring, only to be rejected when it was discovered the remodeling could not be accomplished within the $100,000 PWA allotment. To bring the job inside the quota, specifications have been scaled downward. Explaining the change in plans, Nagle said the exterior treatment will be the same as originally proposed, economies being effected by omitting the elaborate lobby which had been designed.

The F street widening is a separate project and will be undertaken by the District highway department.

30 to 40 Floats Due to Parade On Halloween

Helwig Declares Interest in Celebration Is on Increase.

Between 30 and 40 floats and 500 and 1,000 marchers will participate in Washington's 1935 Hallowe'en celebration, according to figures already available, Harry H. R. Helwig, general chairman of the Halloween committee, announced yesterday.

The number of displays and marchers will, of course, exceed the present estimate, Helwig asserted, adding that the celebration this year, from all indications, will exceed those of previous years.

He attributed the increased interest to the fact that the Halloween celebration is becoming better known each year, and is increasing in favor as the best method of observing the holiday.

"People are vastly interested in the Halloween celebration," Helwig says, "not only because it supplies spectacular entertainment, but also because it serves to concentrate interest on one event, and prevents, in many cases, the petty disorders that once characterized the holiday."

Under the direction of E. M. Graham, chairman of the committee on lights, Constitution avenue, between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets, will be brilliantly lighted.

Under supervision of Herman Carl, chairman of the committee on amplification, a musical program will entertain the gala crowds before the parade begins.

George O'Connor, chairman of the committee on music, said yesterday that from 12 to 15 bands will march in the parade.

Bandits Get $250 From Liquor Shop

Liquor stores continue to be a fruitful field for Washington's robbers.

Two colored men, one tall and the other short, entered a liquor store at 600 I street southeast last night, held up Moe Hein and his three clerks and escaped with $250 they found in the cash register.

The robbery differed from similar ones recently, in that the two men did not bother to take any whisky.

Couple Hunting Business World Jobs For Sake Of Intellectual Honesty Find Ph. D.'s a Burden

Husband Says Mention of Much Education Draws Glassy Eye.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

High nuisance value—Ph. D training.

That's what a couple of young college instructors think after trying to break into the business world.

"If we make it, it will be in spite of our academic training, not because of it," Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brundage chorused yesterday.

About a month ago they came to Washington. They've been job hunting ever since. Both are convinced they have something to offer the business world.

"But try to get that across to an employer," said Brundage, who looks more like a bright-eyed college student than a one-time psychology instructor at Columbia University and College of the City of New York.

At first, prospective bosses seem fairly interested as he lists his former experience. Brundage tells them all. Well, almost all. He tells them about his jobs as ice man, statistician, waiter, ditch digger, automobile salesman, accountant, laboratory technician, sailor.

"I usually spare them the fact that I used to play clarinet in the Buffalo Symphony," he said.

But he does tell prospective employers about those years of teaching, about meeting requirements for his Ph. D. degree.

"And that's when I invariably get the glassy eye," he declared.

"It's happened to me dozens of times, too," said Mrs. Brundage.

"Both of us used to think that Ph. D. stood for Doctor of Philosophy," she continued. "Now we know that is the business world it means half-baked theorist."

Mrs. Brundage's experience seems pretty limited in comparison with her versatile husband's. She's worked in real estate and, while studying for her Ph. D. at Columbia under Dr. Ashley H. Thorndike, she assisted him in his work with some of his graduate students. She also has taught in a Midwest university.

"But I don't want to teach any more if I can help it," she said. Neither does Mr. Brundage. He learned long ago, he said, that a teacher can not be successful and intellectually honest at the same time.

"Another thing," said his plump, pink-cheeked wife, "a Ph. D. has no place in a classroom unless all the pupils are graduate students. Getting a Ph. D. doesn't transform a person into a good teacher. It merely inspires a desire for research."

Wife Says She Has Had Same Experience in Search Here.

"Yes, and the man who is a good teacher is always poor at research," said Brundage. "Now, I want to go on with research. That's why I don't care about teaching again. What I want is a self-supporting job in the business world."

"That's what we both want," echoed Mrs. Brundage.

In the meantime, they admitted, there is rent to pay, food to buy. When they came to Washington they thought they were going to have a small income. But that plan fell through.

"We thought," said Mrs. Brundage, "we'd be able to keep two jumps ahead of the sheriff. But he's forging ahead, while we seem to be backing right into him."

Both their parents are mighty disgusted with their efforts to chuck the academic world, the Brundages said.

"But you can't make enough in it to live decently," they explained. "And you can't be intellectually honest. We want to get into business."

He Pulls Trigger to See If Gun Shoots; Bullet Nearly Hits Boy

Harvey Jackson, colored, 1800 block of Vernon street northwest, bought a pistol in Maryland yesterday. Last night he stuck it out of the back window of his home and pulled the trigger.

He explained later that he "wanted to see if it would shoot." The test was successful—and almost disastrous.

The bullet sped through the night and almost struck a 3-year-old boy. He was James H. Walter, jr., 1820 California street northwest.

"Jimmy was looking out of the window, watching the blimp," his father said. "The bullet missed him by a foot and lodged in the wall."

Jackson was taken to the Third Precinct Station. Police said he would be charged with discharging a firearm.

Planning Body Will Not Object To Ellipse Shaft

But Hopes Arts Group Will Consult It on Future Sites.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission will not object to the location of the Second Division Memorial in the South Ellipse, but it hopes that Congress, when authorizing use of park land for such markers in the future, will specify that the Fine Arts Commission consult with the planning body before approving the site in question.

In this way, according to Secretary Thomas S. Settle, did the planners dispose of the controversial issue yesterday. At the same time they recommended that no more memorials be erected in or contiguous to the Ellipse.

Action was taken as a result of protests against use of the Ellipse lying south of the White House for other than park and recreational purposes. Several complaints also were received by the Fine Arts Commission which, under the act authorizing erection of the Second Division Memorial, had sole powers on approval of the site.

Decision on another site problem—the National Art Gallery sponsored by Andrew Mellon—was deferred. Not only is there plenty of time to recommend a location, said Settle, but the commission is still awaiting official notification that the former Secretary of the Treasury has set aside a $10,000,000 trust fund for the museum.

The most likely site is in the Mall, between the Smithsonian Institution and Fourteenth street, proposed almost 10 years ago by the old Public Buildings Commission. Citizens' associations have asked the planning group also to consider the "Henderson Castle" grounds at Sixteenth street and Florida avenue; the Dean property at Connecticut and Florida avenues, and the Sixteenth Street Reservoir tract.

With Chairman Frederic A. Delano presiding, the commission recommended that the height of the proposed annex to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing be no greater than that of its neighbor, the Agriculture Department's extensible building; approved certain highway changes incident to the housing projects of Navy Yard employes and the PWA; approved plans for improvement of Mount Vernon Square by the office of National Capital Parks, and named District Commissioner Dan I. Sultan and Director Arno B. Cammerer, of the National Park Service, as a committee to find a new site for the children's health camp conducted each summer at Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest.

New Club Starts Registration Work

Democratic Group to Hold Meetings Every Month.

Registration of Democrats in the District who retain their voting residence in their respective States has been started by the recently organized All States Democratic Sojourners Club.

The new organization, which will meet monthly at the Burlington Hotel, will work in co-operation with the absentee voters bureau, conducted by the National Democratic Council, according to officers of the club.

For the registration round-up Washington has been divided into congressional districts. One member from each district will be responsible for checking the registration of residents in his area to make sure they will be qualified to vote next year.

Officers of the new club are Mrs. Cora C. Boterweg, of Georgia, president; A. V. Shorrock, of Washington, first vice president; E. E. Blakely, of South Carolina, second vice president; Mrs. Blanche Peterson, of Kansas, secretary; Miss Alice Fray, of Colorado, corresponding secretary, and Horace E. Shephard, of Indiana, treasurer.

Key speakers from the Democratic Party will address the monthly meetings.

22 Men Captured In Gambling Raid

Four Freed on $2,000 Bond, Others Released.

Twenty-two men, all colored, were captured by the vice squad led by Sergt. G. C. Deyoe in a raid on an alleged gambling house in the 1800 block L street northwest, yesterday.

Four men were charged with setting up a gaming table and later released on $2,000 bond. Eighteen others taken in the raid were released after being held a short time for investigation.

The four men gave their names as Wycliffe F. Morton, 22, 2200 block I street northwest; James T. Knight, 42, 500 block Twenty-third street northwest; John H. Contee, 52, first block M street northwest, and G. W. Mitchell, 46, 600 block Gresham street northwest.

Several numbers slips and race slips were confiscated by the vice squad.

Fire Record.

October 19.

1:35 a. m.—Vermont avenue and H street northwest, trash.

2:03 a. m.—Front 1307 Connecticut avenue northwest, trash.

3:02 a. m.—Rear 1520-22 Columbia street northwest, shed.

3:05 a. m.—Connecticut avenue and Van Ness street northwest, trash.

4:04 a. m.—Rear 2038 Georgia avenue northwest, store, apartment.

5:28 a. m.—2034 Georgia avenue northwest, house.

12:43 p. m.—Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, loading platform.

1:09 p. m.—3022 Sherman avenue northwest, ironing board.

3:04 p. m.—Randle and Savannah streets southeast, brush.

4:12 p. m.—Twentieth and Taylor streets southeast, brush.

4:16 p. m.—745 Second street northwest, food.

4:33 p. m.—150 Rhode Island avenue northeast, leaves.

5:41 p. m.—Earle Theater, decorations.

6:04 p. m.—Front 3116 Rodman street northwest, automobile.

6:13 p. m.—1781 Florida avenue northwest, trash.

6:19 p. m.—619 Thirteenth street northwest, awning.

6:54 p. m.—Front 3721 Jennifer street northwest, electric poles, wires.

10:00 p. m.—1532 North Capitol street, wiring.

★

Commissioner Geo. E. Allen:

"Speaking unofficially, I feel that the outlook for the city of Washington is much brighter right now than it has been for several years. The city-wide response, which you inform me Lansburgh's Anniversary has had, shows that business is definitely on the up-grade."

★

Mrs. Lloyd Biddle:

President of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs: "It is encouraging to see a great store place within the reach of so many, the opportunity of continuing the high standards of living of which we Washingtonians are so justly proud."

★

James E. Colliflower:

"As President of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, I am encouraged by the reports of Lansburgh's increases in sales volume during its Anniversary, which, I believe, is indicative of the growth of Washington itself."

Lansburgh's 75th Anniversary

ends tomorrow with

FOUNDER'S DAY!

The Last Day of this Great Event which we respectfully dedicate to Gustave and James Lansburgh, the founders of this institution

We quote the comments of these distinguished Washingtonians, because we believe that no words of ours could better summarize the fundamental aims of our 75th Anniversary Sale. Lansburgh's is grateful for the loyalty and patronage of all Washington. We've tried to show you, through every special offering in our sale, how deeply we appreciate the encouragement you've shown us for 75 years. Tomorrow, in the climaxing event of Anniversary, our Founder's Day, we repeat, "Gratefully Yours."

Arlington Held To Need Bigger Courthouse

Smith, Board Head, Urges Extension to Ease Overcrowding.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 309. Clarendon, Va.

B. M. Smith, chairman of the county board, declared yesterday that crowded conditions at the courthouse are such that immediate action by the board to carry out its proposed plans for additions to the building are imperative.

While it is true the Washington-Lee High School is crowded, Smith said, the county board is fully in sympathy with the needs of the school system, among which is the proposed erection of a junior high school to relieve conditions at Washington-Lee.

Smith stated there is and has been complete co-operation between the school board and the county board, and that during the last three years the county board has met every request made by school officials and has always approved the budget as submitted.

Speaking of the crowded conditions of the courthouse, Smith said: "While I am chairman of the board I do not at this time speak for the entire membership or what they will do regarding the matter.

"I consider it is the board's responsibility to take care of the operation of the county government and protect at all times the valued records, many of which could never be replaced, now stored in the attic of the building, and feel that the expenditure of $59,000 at this time for additions to the building most proper."

He further stated that if the citizens would make a complete inspection of the courthouse and inform themselves of conditions they would whole-heartedly support the board in its plans to provide more room.

All real estate in the county on which 1933 taxes have not been paid will be offered for sale at public auction at the courthouse December 9, County Treasurer Charles T. Jesse announces.

The list is now being prepared and will have to be delivered to the printer not later than November 1.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe School will meet in the school auditorium. Superintendent Fletcher Kemp will speak.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 38-A, will meet in the Lyon Park Community House.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 38-B, will meet in the Ashton Heights Woman's clubhouse.

7:30 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M. will meet in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge, No. 1315, will meet in Moose Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Cherrydale School will meet in the school auditorium.

Tuesday.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Ballston Citizen's Association will hold its monthly meeting in the firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Park Citizen's Association will meet in the Community House.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Organized Women Voters of Arlington County will hold its last special meeting to hear candidates seeking county offices in November election in the Clarendon Presbyterian Church.

Among the speakers will be Walter H. Varney, Democratic nominee for county judge; John M. Steward, Independent candidate for county clerk; Edgar W. Pumphrey, Republican nominee for the county board; Col. J. G. Peper, Independent candidate for the county board; John A. Petty, Independent candidate for county clerk; Horace Woodward, Republican nominee for the county board; J. L. Schultz, Independent candidate for sheriff; Joseph Warder and J. A. Waton, independnet candidates for the county board.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troops, No. 58 and 106, will sponsor a benefit card party in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, will meet in the Legion Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Stonewall Jackson School at Mulhall will meet in the school auditorium.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—The board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet at the bank building.

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5 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building.

5 p. m.—The ladies of the Virginia Avenue Christian Church at Lyon Park will serve a benefit chicken supper at the church. Proceeds will be applied to the building fund.

5 p. m.—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Arlington Hospital Association will serve a benefit oyster supper in the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet in Odd Fellows Hal lat Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, will meet in the Junior Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, will meet in the Ballston Scout Hall.

Friday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 62, will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 63, will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102, will meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, will meet in the Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, will meet in the Vanderwergan Community House at Jewell Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, will meet at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 149, will meet at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church.

Saturday.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park meets in the Community House.

3:30 p. m.—Sons of the American Legion, Arlington Post, No. 139, will meet in the Legion Hall at Clarendon.

9:30 p. m.—Delta Sigma Fraternity, Pi Kappa Chapter, will sponsor a dance in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon. Music by Jack Williams' Band.

Mrs. M. V. Lazelle Funeral Is Today

Professor's Widow Died at Daughter's Home Here.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today for Mrs. Mary Virginia Lazelle, 67, wife of Joseph E. Lazelle, once a member of the faculty of the University of West Virginia, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Gauss, 3926 Fifth street northwest.

Mrs. Lazelle had been ill for two months. The services will be held in the Gauss residence.

Mrs. Lazelle had lived in Washington for 14 years. She was an active member of the Petworth Methodist Episcopal Church and of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Kensington Seeks Suburban Stop On Metropolitan Line of B. & O.

Citizens Will Discuss Site for Rockville Crossing Project; Association Protests Proposed Tax on Automobiles.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
1111 Oak Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone, Shepherd 2363.

Suburban stop service on the metropolitan line of the B. & O. Railroad in Kensington was urged yesterday at a meeting of the executive and advisory committee of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce. It was pointed out that the Kensington station would make a convenient transfer point for passengers bound for the Northwest sections of Washington, who could enter the city by the new bus system between Kensington and the District.

In connection with the bus system the committee authorized a subcommittee, headed by H. W. McGinniss, to confer with bus company in a move for improved facilities.

Another resolution called upon the county commissioners, the county health department and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission to submit a report on new houses being built in Kensington View with reference to sanitary facilities, compliance with the building code and character of construction with regard to zoning.

Emphatic protests against rezoning a tract on Wisconsin avenue at the District line from residential "A" to residential "C" was registered by the town council of Somerset, Md., yesterday. The council adopted a resolution urging the county commissioners to reject a petition for rezonging to permit erection of group homes and apartment houses.

The council also voted to oppose a petition to rezone Wisconsin avenue to permit construction of business buildings on the avenue frontage. Such rezoning, the council said, "would be detrimental to the maintenance of the high standard of residential construction existing in the territory."

In addition to lodging the protest with the county commissioners, the council sent copies of the resolutions to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Rockville, Md., sentiment on the location of the proposed elimination of the railroad grade crossing will be sounded out at an open meeting called by the Mayor and Town Council for tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

The meeting was called following the announcement by Dr. H. E. Tabler, chairman of the Maryland State Roads Commission, that bids for the elimination project would be advertised by December 15. Dr. Tabler indicated that the elimination would be in the form of an overpass juts south of the present intersection. Another route favored by local citizens would be an underpass north of the present passenger station to connect with Commerce lane and the center of the town.

The project will abolish the crossing of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and the Baltimore road at which 14 children in a school bus were killed last April.

Vigorous protest against imposition of a 17-cent per $100 tax on automobiles in the metropolitan area of Montgomery County was voiced by the North Woodside-Montgomery Hill Citizens' Association at a meeting Friday night. The committee on legislation and legal action was instructed to study the matter.

A resolution was adopted requesting the county commissioners to proceed at once with the construction of the junior high school on Georgia avenue near Montgomery Hills. It was asserted that the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School is already overcrowded and cannot possibly take care of the students next year. PWA funds, it states, were made available Friday for the school program in Montgomery, and the project has already been authorized by the State Legislature.

The association accepted an offer of one of its members to use a vacant lot for a playground for children of the community. The lot will be cleared and a baseball diamond constructed.

A special committee was appointed to look into the proposed apartment house project at the District line and Sixteenth street to determine the quality and type of buildings to be erected.

More rigid policing of Second avenue, a boulevard on which a fatal accident occurred last week, will be requested of the county commissioners.

Cissell-Saxon Post, American Legion, of Silver Spring, Md., yesterday directed its delegates to the Montgomery County Council of the American Legion to urge the appointment of a committee to study the problem of caring for itinerant veterans passing through Montgomery on their way to and from Washington.

It was declared that the burden put upon members of posts bordering the District line who are asked to provide food and lodging for itinerants has become much greater since the change in operation of the Transient Bureau in Washington.

In an open letter intended to clear up "certain misunderstandings," the New Democratic Party of the Seventh and Tenth Election districts of Montgomery County, organized Tuesday night, has pledged its allegiance to the county's Fusion commissioners.

The letter was drafted at a party meeting last night in the home of B. Peyton Whalen and made public by Joseph A. Cantrell, chairman. It was addressed to the commissioners.

"Certain misunderstandings have arisen," the letter read, "in connection with newspaper announcements with regard to the purposes and objectives of the * * * party resulting from its organization meeting. It is our desire to correct any such misunderstandings either on your part or on the part of the citizens of Montgomery County. It is our purpose and objective to champion good government in the county, and to that end we unselfishly pledge our allegiance to the Fusion commissioners and the supporters of the Fusion Party.

Contribution of $200 toward the salary of the Montgomery County Red Cross nurse by the Bethesda branch of the Red Cross was announced yesterday by Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton, chairman.

Mrs. Arthur Harrison, of Takoma Park, Md., who has won several prizes at flower shows of the Takoma Horticultural Club, will speak on "Arrangements of Winter Bouquets, Especially from Grasses, Weeds, Branches, etc.," tomorrow at a meeting of the garden department of the Takoma Park Women's Club. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. H. Youngman, 520 Fern street, Takoma Park, D. C. Mrs. John Quinn will speak on "What Plants to Bring in for the Winter."

Mrs. E. C. Kimble has been elected to succeed Mrs. Robert Ball as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the William Frederick Redman Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Takoma Park, Md. Other officers elected are: senior vice president, Mrs. R. A. Pumphrey; junior vice president, Mrs. Francis J. Kaiss; treasurer, Mrs. C. J. Carlton; chaplain, Mrs. Herbert R. Thompson; conductress, Mrs. Robert Ball, and guard, Mrs. Avalon Larkin.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Samuel I. and Dorothy Gertler, boy.
Charles P. and Jane A. Smith, boy.
Leo L. and Eleanor Lorditch, girl.
Raymond and Audrey Kicklighter, boy.
Elmer and Lillian Pessagno, girl.
Charles E. and Dorothy Williams, girl.
Gilbert and Flossie Thomas, boy.
Rodger and Mary A. Proctor, boy.
David and Lillian Gatlin, boy.
Ethan and Rebecca Bess, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Samuel Richard Beavers, 22, 4924 Rock Creek Church road northwest, and Helen Louise Feeney, 2602 L street northwest. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Llewellyn Warren Reed, 26, 1011 M street northwest, and Marjorie Robertson, 19, 1212 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Elmer Frederick Stein, 30, 55 Franklin street northeast, and Catherine Ruth Andrus, 27, 27 Bates street northwest. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

Maynard Boyce Melton, 22, and Levinia Frances Clay, 22, both of Richmond. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Joseph Earl Chaffman, 38, and Grace Eleanor Ehoff, 21, both of Baltimore. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Maury Taylor Warren, 33, 1339 Ridge place southeast, and Katherine Adell Barlow, 19, Lorne, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Raymond A. Soles, 23, and Fannie Christine Darnelle, 19, both of Glenns, Va. The Rev. A. E. Barrows.

William H. Yearick, jr., 21, and Virginia Kathryn Siggins, 18, both of Philadelphia. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Lawrence Leon Hollen, 29, Ethel, Ind., and Ada Arminda Salter, 26, Strongs, Mich. The Rev. Raymond J. Miles.

John Fiddes Hymes, 28, Bayonne, N. J., and Emma Lois Braswell, 27, 5514 Sherrier place northwest. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

John Henry Durant, 26, 1006 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Madeline Standard, 23, 1406 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. B. J. Pogue.

Joseph Gray Hartson, 43, Baltimore, and Helen Patterson Little, 37, New York City. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery.

Frederic H. Peyce, 30, Steubenville, Ohio, and Mary Louise Argyle, 22, Canton, Ohio. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Ferdinand Johansen, jr., 23, 327 Sixteenth street southeast, and Hilda Elizabeth Shannon, 20 1251 Sixth street southwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Samuel Edward Thomas, 22, 227 Oakdale street northwest, and Ellena Coner, 19, 2033 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. Frank C. Bundy.

Earl Chester Griffin, 25, Bangor, Me., and Agnes June Ayer, 20, Grafton, W. Va. The Rev. M. P. German

Elliott DeJarnette Marshall, 30, Front Royal, Va., and Dorothy Cooley VonBeck, 27, Berryville, Va. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Albert William Lamp, 27, 83 K street northeast, and Gladys Vernon O'Neal, 27, 4420 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. Raphael M. Burke.

William Willard, 24, 1289 First street southeast, and Martha Edith Hurd, 18, same address. The Rev. J. B. Glenn.

Roosevelt Lee Pope, 32, and Hanna Louise Hodgins, 22, both of Norfolk, Va. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Ben Hart, 33, 1532 Third street northwest, and Nellie C. Jones, 35, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Marriage licenses issued yesterday in Alexandria:

Frank R. Wetyen, of Fort Belvoir, Fairfax County, and Ellen D. Trudgill, of Alexandria.

Albert Woolf and Nora Wall, both of Washington.

William A. Shabot and Evangeline L. Mills, both of Baltimore.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.

Elmer R. Norris, 34, Bethesda, Md., and Dorothy K. Golladay, 27, Chevy Chase, Md.

Benjamin G. Minor, 30, Alexandria, Va., and Mary Elizabeth Bryant, 23, Occoquan, Va.

William F. Culliney, 21, Washington, and Anna Marie E. Muntz, 20, Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert L. Smith, 22, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Ann Bolin Garlock, Bethesda, Md.

William M. Hamma, 37, and Katherine Garigliano, 20, both of Washington.

William Morrison, 34, and Mary E. Sheckels, 23, both of Damascus, Md.

Thomas Hulbert Schrider, 25, and Mary Elizabeth Van Horn, 23, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Michael Oczypok, jr., 21, Ambridge, Pa., and Ann Markew, 21, Butler, Pa.

Harold L. Rose, 21, and Magdeline E. Snellings, 20, both of Fredericksburg, Va.

Deaths.

Emily F. Dieterich, 74 yrs., 308 Varnum st. nw.
Frederick Mueller, 69 yrs., 306 14th st. se.
Alfred C. Funck, 63 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Nelson B. Pumphrey, 51 yrs., Lincoln Park, 13th and East Capitol sts.
Helen L. R. Parks, 32 yrs., Columbia Hosp.
Yuvonne V. Gallagher, 6 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
George W. Jackson, 81 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Lattie Giles, 68 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Sarah S. Johnson, 64 yrs., 425 M st. sw.
Jackson Javins, 60 yrs., 915 Westminster nw.
James H. Tyler, 58 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
James W. Hunter, 52 yrs., 2236 13th st. nw.
Nannie C. Coleman, 50 yrs., 4826 Deane ave. ne.
Melvin Williams, 49 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Harry Banks, 39 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
John Scott, 38 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Alfine J. Carlton, 29 yrs., 816 3d st. se.

Seat Pleasant Seeks Highway Into Capital

Urges Extension of East Capitol St. to Line by Bridging River.

A campaign to persuade District officials to open East Capitol street to the Maryland line by bridging the Anacostia River, has been launched by officials at Seat Pleasant, Md.

The proposed street, which would afford Maryland residents a more accessible boulevard to downtown Washington, is being sought by Mayor Harmon O. Acuff and members of his council. They also seek the paving of the roadbed of the abandoned Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Railroad to join the East Capitol street extension.

Both campaigns will assume an active form as soon as the State Roads Commission gives a favorable report on the paving proposition.

Town Clerk Irwin I. Main has been instructed to communicate with officials of each town located along the former railroad and ask them to meet in Seat Pleasant to form an association to promote the paving.

Council members said that if a road is constructed on the railroad's right-of-way it would relieve traffic on the Baltimore boulevard and give citizens of Washington a more direct route to the Maryland metropolis.

Preparations have been completed for moving into the new $75,000 Hyattsville post office tomorrow morning, according to Mary W. Tise, postmaster.

Night and day work has been in progress to complete the building. The structure is of colonial design, built of brick, with a gross area of 3,800 square feet. Postmaster General James A. Farley laid the cornerstone in June.

The post office has a 90-foot frontage on Spencer street, and extends to the alley between Spencer street and Johnson avenue to the rear.

Members of the town council of Capitol Heights have asked the State roads commission to make a traffic survey on Central avenue at Sixty-first street. Town officials recently asked permission to install a traffic light there, but the commission refused permission until the volume of traffic could be determined.

Judge Schultz, who retired last year after serving 19 years as a judge of the Prince Georges County Orphans Court, was born in Pennsylvania. He has spent over 50 years in the nearby Maryland county.

Mrs. Bessie M. Schmidt has been elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Maryland Park High School. Mrs. Charlotte Zepp Kephart is the new vice president; Mrs. D. Hare, secretary, and William J. Tierney, treasurer.

Mrs. Ellen V. Miller has been reelected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the District Line School. Other officers chosen were Charles Wilhide, vice president; Mrs. M. Kline, corresponding secretary; Pearl Hart, recording secretary, and William Limerick, treasurer.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Capitol Heights Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor an indoor carnival next Saturday night at the fire house to raise funds for the purchase of a new engine.

8 Hurt in Triple Crash on Highway

2 Autos and Truck Collide Near Fredericksburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 19.—Eight persons were injured, one critically, in a collision of two motor cars and a truck tonight 5 miles north of here on the Washington highway.

Most seriously injured was H. O. James, 60, Alexandria, who was riding in the truck with Marvin France, 38, driver, and B. L. Johnson, also of Alexandria. In the two motor cars were Josephine Kipprell, 30; Dorothy Moses, 32; Sam Finkle, 34; Odey Brown, 33, and Fay Vitalie, 29, all of New York, the latter alone in his car.

State patrolmen summoned all of those in the accident to appear at a hearing at Stafford Courthouse October 25. Physicians said H. O. James would recover. The others suffered only minor injuries.

Richard H. Hummer Funeral Rites Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Oct. 19.—Funeral services for Richard Henry Hummer, 59, who died at his home here yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence. Interment will be in Chestnut Grove Cemetery. Hummer had been ill for the past year. He lived in Herndon for the past 18 years, where he was engaged in the meat business. Surviving him are Archie Hummer, a son, of Herndon, and several brothers and sisters.

Horses Sweat, Hunters Curse, Hounds Yap, But Fox Escapes

Fairfax Hunt Club riders started out yesterday on what was supposed to have been a hunt but which turned out to be an endurance contest.

They lost. The fox won.

The fox led men, horses and dogs along Difficult Run and its tributaries between Waples Hill and the old Government sheep farm near Vale. The day was warm. Men and horses sweated. Men cursed. Dogs yapped themselves hoarse.

Far ahead of the pack, so far in front that riders were pushed to keep dogs in sight, ran the fox. Three hours of this and the fox, with fun enough for one day, hopped into his hole near Snake Den, leaving the hunters to drag themselves back to the clubhouse at Sunset Hills to hide their discouragement in a southern breakfast and in the knowledge that, after all, it was the first day of the hunt season, and, anyway, yesterday's trail was dry, the scent uncertain.

Fairfax Rated First in School Health Project

Report Shows County Led Virginia in Program to Aid Pupils.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Alexandria 43-F-31.

A report released by the Virginia Bureau of Public Health Nursing yesterday shows that Fairfax County, Va., led the State in the school health program during the last year.

The county was foremost in the number of children having tonsils and adenoids removed with a total of 253. Ninety-five per cent of the pupils in white schools were listed as being protected, against diphtheria and 88 per cent of those enrolled in the colored schools. A total of 2,900 defects were listed as beinig corrected among the pupils.

There were 288 births in Fairfax County. Powhatan County with 99, was the low, and Wise County, with 1,455, was high.

The report shows 26 schools in the county served hot lunches to 1,930 children and as a result of this project 769 children were brought to normal weight.

Ten preschool clinics were conducted in connection with the program, with 154 children attending.

In addition to the county health director and sanitary officer, there was a regular nurse and two nurses supplied by the Virginia Emergency Relief Administration.

Andrew W. Clarke was reelected president of the Belle Haven Citizens Association at a recent annual meeting in the Belle Haven Country Club. Ray L. Huff was named vice president and Mrs. Dalton Taylor, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee includes W. W. Vaughn, Raymond F. Flower, Mrs. James Randall Caton, jr., Charles B. Hunt, R. B. Kellogg, Col. Smith and Col. Delaplane.

A dinner preceded the business session. It was announced the bus service furnished by the association between Belle Haven and Alexandria would be discontinued November 1, and service thereafter furnished by the A. B. & W. Bus Co., with a revised schedule.

A resolution was adopted praising Mayor E. C. Davidson of Alexandria, for his efforts to have the telephone rate reduced between Alexandria and Washington.

It was announced arrangements are being completed for city delivery mail service to Belle Haven. Two deliveries will be made daily. The plan has been approved by the Alexandria postoffice and the Postoffice Department.

The executive committee will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Clarke home. A hearing will be conducted on the proposed bus schedule.

Activities scheduled in Fairfax County this week follow:

Herndon and Floris.

Today, 2 p. m.—Dranesville District Sunday School Association will hold its semiannual meeting in Herndon Congregational Church.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge will meet in O. E. S. Hall.

Wednesday, 5 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association will hold a fried and baked chicken supper in Herndon High School.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Corban Club will meet with Mrs. R. S. Crippen to complete plans for the annual fall bazaar.

2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Floris Methodist Episcopal Church South, will meet with Mrs. R. William Middleton.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop will meet in its rooms.

Mount Vernon District.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Groveton Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Franconia Home Demonstration Clubs will meet.

8 p. m.—Happy Valley Athletic Club will meet in Cameron clubhouse.

8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will meet in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Thursday, 5 p. m.—Annual fall supper of Mount Vernon Circle, Kings Daughters, in Sherwood Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church will meet in rectory.

Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Dance in Groveton School under auspices of Groveton Parent-Teacher Association.

Saturday, 8:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Franconia Fire Department will hold a dance in the Fire Department Hall.

McLean.

Tomorrow, 1 p. m.—Guild of St. Mary's Church will hold a luncheon meeting in parish hall.

8 p. m.—Sharon Chapter, O. E. S., will meet in Masonic Hall.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—St. John's Ladies Social Club of El Nido will meet.

8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will meet in Masonic Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—League of Women Voters will meet with Mrs. Domeratzky.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Saturday Evening Club will meet in Dunham Hall.

Vienna.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, D. of A., will meet in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, O. F. A., will meet in club hall.

Thursday—Corporation will vote on bond issue for water, sunrise to sunset.

1:30 p. m.—Guild, Church of the Brethren will meet.

Saturday, 8:30 p. m.—Square dance in Town Hall for benefit of local fire department.

Falls Church.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Duplicate contract tournament in Madison School, benefit Parent-Teacher Association.

8 p. m.—Evening Study Club will meet.

8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge will meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

8 p. m.—Young Democrats will meet in Town Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Fire department will meet in engine house.

8 p. m.—Women's Benefit Association will meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Night Branch Auxiliary will meet.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows will meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will meet in Masonic Hall.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Acacia Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a barn dance in Masonic Hall.

Other Sections.

Tomorrow—Merrifield Improvement Association will meet with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kaiser.

8 p. m.—Fairfax High School Association will meet in school library.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Young Democrats will meet in courthouse.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—County Democratic executive committee will meet in courthouse.

8 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens Association will meet in community hall.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Andrew Chapel—Kenmore Council, D. of A., to have grand visitation.

Rep. H. M. Kimball Dies in Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 19 (AP).—Representative Henry M. Kimball (Republican), Michigan, died today. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy last summer while serving his first term as representative of the third Michigan district and had been ill since.

Kimball, 57, was the fifth successive representative of the district to die in office since 1920.

He was born in Orland, Ind., and attended Hillsdale (Mich.) College and the University of Michigan law school. For 12 years he practiced law in Portland, Oreg., before coming here. He was elected to Congress last year.

Kimball is survived by a widow and a daughter.

Mt. Rainier-Brentwood Faculty Absolved in High School Hazing

Special Investigating Committee of School Patrons Reports 'Mistreatment' of New Pupils Has Been Stopped; Inquiry Group to Tell Findings.

The faculty of the Mount Rainier-Brentwood High School has been absolved in connection with the hazing of students on the opening day of the fall term, it was learned yesterday.

A special investigating committee of the patrons committee of the school found that there was "considerable hazing" the day school opened. However, the committee added, school officials took steps to discourage the mistreatment of students, with the result that hazing stopped. Disciplinary action was taken in one case, the committee added.

The investigation was precipitated when Bert E. Sager appeared before Norman A. Pruitt, Mayor of Mount Rainier, and members of the town council and offered a resolution exposing hazing at the school. School officials, Sager said, not only knew about the hazing, but "actually looked on with apparent delight and evidenced approval."

Mayor Pruitt appointed a committee of five composed of Sager and four town councilmen—J. T. Duever, C. E. Herberger, A. J. Bates and J. E. Parsell—to investigate.

The committee will make its report at tomorrow night's council meeting.

Scouts Observe Anniversary At Alexandria

Leader Robinson Lauded; Forty and Eight Maps Winter Program.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Troop No. 134, Boy Scouts, of Christ Episcopal Church, celebrated its second anniversary Friday night in the parish hall of the church with a dinner at which City Manager E. C. Dunn, the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector of Christ Church; Miss Helen Norris Cummings, City Manager Cox, of Manassas; Principal Richardson, of Jefferson School; John Strauss, Scout executive of northern Virginia, and Mr. Maze, of the District of Columbia Scouts Council, were speakers. The church vestry was represented by J. S. Blackwell, Julian Burke and Mr. Carter. Among the special guests were G. Raymond King, past commander of Post No. 24, American Legion; Mrs. H. L. Doll, and Mrs. E. C. Dunn.

The speakers paid tribute to the work of R. R. Robinson, scoutmaster. An Indian war dance, in costume, was given by Scouts Robert Robinson, Cleveland Jenkins and Ray Anderson. A comedy wrestling match was staged by Scouts Owen Keyes and George Welch.

The troop was in command of R. R. Robinson, assisted by Eugene Dove, and J. W. Hammond was master of ceremonies. The troop extended a vote of thanks to Bernard A. Penn, of the Alexandria Light Infantry, who served the army-style dinner.

Voiture Locale, No. 934, Forty and Eight Society, at its monthly meeting in Gadsby's Tavern Friday night completed plans for its fall and winter program.

A dance will be given in Gadsby's Tavern the evening of November 20, with J. Hamilton Nugent as chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Two turkey shoots will be held in Fairfax County, the exact location to be announced later, the first to be November 6 and the second November 20.

A 'possum hunt will be staged Saturday night, November 9, when all members of the Voiture and of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, with their wives and friends, will be invited to participate. The hunt will start from the home of J. T. Preston, jr., near Springfield, Fairfax County.

The Boy Scout Court of Honor, headed by the Rev. William B. McIlwaine, jr., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, held its first fall session last night in the Westminster Building.

Deeds of conveyance have been recorded with the clerk of the corporation court as follows:

George L. Nalls and wife to Hillery Myers and wife, houses and lots 710 and 712, South Fairfax street.

Frederick N. Whaley and wife to Margaret Peck and others, lots 731 and 732, Del Ray.

John G. Graham and wife to Eleanor B. Nugent, part of lot in section 1, Rosemont.

The Alexandria Women's Club will hold a meeting at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Gadsby's Tavern. Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss, chairman of the current events section, will have charge of the program, and will present Dean Elmer L. Keyser, of the history department of George Washington University, who will talk on "Ethiopia."

The Henry Knox Field Lodge of Masons will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Potomac Community Hall. The meeting will mark a visitation from Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, who will confer the master Mason's degree. R. L. Eddington, worshipful master, invites all Masons to attend.

Mr. Christopher A. Purvis announces the marriage of his sister, Mrs. Sadie Purvis Ballew, to Mr. William Lewis Watkins at noon yesterday in Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, Baptist minister of a Maryland church. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Watkins left for a motor trip through Virginia and Kentucky.

No Leniency, Says Judge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 19.—Judge Frederick W. Coleman gave warning in Caroline Circuit Court yesterday that persons convicted in his court of violating the State liquor laws could expect no leniency. The admonition came after Maxwell Young, colored, was found guilty of selling half a gallon of corn whisky and sentenced to six months in jail and fined $200.

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Herbert Nelson Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Herbert Nelson, 40, who died Thursday at his home in Hyattsville, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. from the residence. Interment will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Nelson died of heart disease after an illness of two months. He was a decorative plasterer, having had charge of this work at the Italian Embassy and various large theaters here.

He was born in Hollywood, County Downs, Ireland, the son of James and Mary Nelson, who survive him. Mr. Nelson also leaves the widow, who before her marriage was Miss Ethel Mary Hardy; three brothers and one sister.

DIED.

CLEAR, ROBERT LEROY. On Saturday, October 19, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT LEROY CLEAR, beloved son of Thomas L. and Laura V. Clear. Body resting at the parlors of Almus R. Speare 1623 Connecticut ave. Notice of funeral later.

COBB, KENNETH RAYNOR—At his residence at Reading, Pa., KENNETH RAYNOR COBB, son of the late Kenneth Raynor and Marie Celine Nepage Cobb, of Norfolk, Va. Funeral mass at Saint Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Norfolk, Va., on Monday, October 21, at 10 o'clock. Interment Saint Mary's Cemetery, Norfolk, Va.

COLLEN, JAMES J. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 19, 1935, at his residence, 2911 Q st. nw., JAMES J. COLLEN. Notice of funeral later.

GREEN, ALBERT C. On Friday, October 18, 1935, at 1865 California street northwest, ALBERT C. GREEN, aged sixty years. Funeral services on Monday, October 21, at 11 a. m., at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Interment at Osage, Iowa.

GORRELL, MAY HARVEY. On Saturday morning October 19, 1935, at her residence, 2844 Wisconsin ave. nw., MAY HARVEY GORRELL, beloved wife of Frank E. Gorrell. Funeral services from her late residence, Monday, October 21, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

HELLWIG, HENRY J. On Friday, October 18, 1935, at the Homeopathic Hospital, HENRY J. HELLWIG, the beloved son of Mary Hellwig; late residence, 1374 F st. ne. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, October 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HENDRY, EMMA SPARSHOTT. On Saturday, October 19, 1935, after a lingering illness, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Catlett G. Davis, 2216 Hall pl. nw., EMMA SPARSHOTT HENDRY, daughter of the late Edward H. and Louise Sparshott. She is also survived by her sister, Mrs. Frank B. Cogswell and four brothers, William A., Alfred H., Frank and Charles U. Sparshott. Funeral services from the above residence on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HILDRETH, FRANCES. On Saturday, October 19, 1935, FRANCES HILDRETH, widow of Wallis Hildreth. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna S. Inscho, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Evelyn Ward, of Rochester, N. Y., and a niece, Mrs. Hazel Spicer. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 21, at 3 p. m.

HODGE, MARGARET MAGILL. On Saturday, October 19, 1935, at York, Pa., after a brief illness, MARGARET MAGILL HODGE. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

KIDWELL, CHARLES C. On Thursday, October 17, 1935, CHARLES C. KIDWELL, beloved son of Sarah and Charles F. Kidwell. Funeral will be held from Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, October 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LAYNE, WILLIAM R. On Friday, Oct. 18, 1935, WILLIAM R. LAYNE, beloved husband of Annie Graves Layne. Funeral on Monday, Oct. 21, at Betsy Layne, Ky.

LAZZELLE, MARY VIRGINIA. On Saturday, October 19, 1935, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Gauss, 3926 Fifth street northwest, MARY VIRGINIA LAZZELLE. Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, October 20, at 4 p. m. Interment Morgantown, W. Va.

LUND, WALTER. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 19, 1935, WALTER LUND. Remains resting at his residence, 739 Kentucky ave. se. Notice of funeral later.

MARTZ, ROBERT W. On Saturday, October 19, 1935, at 7:45 p. m., at his residence, 3216 10th st., North Clarendon, Va., ROBERT W. MARTZ, beloved husband of Marie Martz and father of Robert W., jr., Marie and Catherine Martz. Notice of funeral later.

McCABE, J. H. I.—On Monday, October 14, 1935, at his residence, Warrenton, Va., J. H. I. McCABE, in his 90th year. He is survived by Lida F. McCabe, Washington, D. C.; Lillie E. McCabe, J. Hammond McCabe, Mrs. Percy V. Hayes, Warrenton; Mrs. John Schuppner, Baltimore, Md.; F. W. McCabe, Philadelphia. Funeral from his late residence, on Wednesday, October 16. Interment in Warrenton (Va.) Cemetery.

DIED.

MOONEY, EDITH F. On Saturday, October 19, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, EDITH F. MOONEY (nee White). Funeral from her late residence, 1420 Trinidad ave. ne., on Tuesday, October 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I sts., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MULFORD, EDITH EYRE. On Saturday, October 19, 1935, at her home, 2400 Tunlaw rd. nw., EDITH EYRE MULFORD, wife of Furman Lloyd Mulford. Memorial services at the late residence on Tuesday, October 22, at 5 p. m. Interment at Wakefield Meeting, Dolington, Pa., on Sunday, October 27.

NELSON, HERBERT. A special communication of the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., on Monday, October 21, 1935, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of Brother HERBERT NELSON. By order of
C. E. NEWCOMB,
Worshipful Master.

PETERSON, CHARLES J. On Friday, October 18, 1935, at his residence, Forestville, Md., CHARLES J. PETERSON, husband of Josephine Armstrong Peterson. Also survived by four brothers and one sister, John, Otto and August Peterson of Forestville, Md.; William J., of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Fredda Wood, of Nutwell, Md. Funeral from his residence on Monday, October 21, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Mount Calvary Catholic Church, Forestville, Md., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul.

PUMPHREY, NELSON B. Suddenly, on Friday, October 18, 1935, NELSON B. PUMPHREY, beloved husband of Grace L. Pumphrey and father of Russell N., Leonard H., Edward J. Pumphrey and Mrs. Martha I. Kauffman, and son of Joseph Rufus Pumphrey. Late residence, 1103 E. Capital st. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SARGEANT, HARRY. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 17, 1935, at his home, 8907 Second ave., Woodside, Md., HARRY SARGEANT, husband of Nellie McKiver Sargeant. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral from above funeral home on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHEAFER, THOMAS O. On Saturday, October 19, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS O. SHEAFER, brother of Mary Jane Dugan, Jane D. Summer, and Ray Sheafer. Funeral from Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., on Tuesday, October 22, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Our Lady of Victory Church, 4827 Conduit road, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m.. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

YOUNG, LAURA J. On Friday, October 18, 1935, at her home, Germantown, Md., LAURA J. YOUNG, widow of Jacob M. Young. Services at the Neelsville Presbyterian Church on Sunday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

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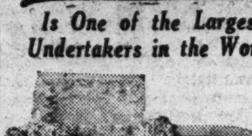

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Liberty League Draws Rebuke By Democrats

Bid to Members of Bar Assailed; G. O. P. at Odds Over '36 Issues.

By the Associated Press.

A Democratic attack on the American Liberty League yesterday topped off a week of one-sided political activity marked by a disagreement among Republicans over 1936 issues.

A period of unusual quiet on the Democratic front was broken by criticism of the Liberty League's voluntary committee of lawyers considering New Deal legislation. It came from Charles Michelson, publicity director for the national committee.

Michelson said the committee not only had asked lawyers to join its ranks, but had issued the same invitation to "sitting judges," including Justice Carew, of the New York Supreme Court, who had replied it was an "impudent attempt to bulldoze judges."

While the Democrats on the whole were watchfully quiet, the Republicans not only debated issues, but talked candidates, both publicly and privately.

Borah Held Strongest.

Before a Republican "grass roots" conference of eight mountain States at Salt Lake City, Senator Borah, of Idaho, was advanced by one speaker as the strongest possible candidate.

"Nominate William E. Borah and you nominate the next President of the United States," said Wellington D. Rankin, of Montana, but no formal endorsement came from the conference as a whole.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, Senator Hastings, of Delaware, challenged Borah's contention that monopoly should be the outstanding Republican issue. He also served notice he would not compromise with "any liberal or progressive Republican" on printing paper money.

Roosevelt Assailed.

The Delaware Senator, directing his attack at President Roosevelt personally, characterized Mr. Roosevelt's administration as the "era of deception" and said no one could "rely" upon his promise that taxes would not be increased.

Confronted with the intense activity of their opponents, not only in speech making, but in actually opening at Chicago a Western campaign headquarters to initiate a drive for the farm belt vote, the Democrats faced a decision whether to reply at once or hold their fire.

Although President Roosevelt's Western tour was characterized by Republicans as a campaign move, the Democrats were far less active than their opponents. Democratic voices were few and far between as Republicans stormed at the New Deal from coast to coast.

Monopoly Sets Key.

Borah's proposal of monopoly as the chief 1936 issue set the key for the week's debate. Theodore Roosevelt, proposing instead "the scandalous waste of the peoples' money," was backed not only by Hastings, but other Republicans, including Representative Bolton, of Ohio, chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee.

Prospective candidates jockeyed for position, amid the talk of issues. While a Republican in Maryland announced that Representative Fish, of New York, would file for President in that State, Landon-for-President clubs were being organized in California to advance Gov. Landon, of Kansas.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, back from Europe, told newspapermen he was "not a candidate for anything on earth," while Borah noncommittally remarked that "I've been mentioned in connection with the presidential nomination at this stage of the campaign several times in the past 20 years."

Frazier Confident On Farm Loan Bill

Sees Chance for Passage at Next Session.

By the Associated Press.

Good chances for passage of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill next session were seen yesterday by Senator Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, coauthor of the legislation.

The measure, which is opposed by Administration forces, provides for Government refinancing of farm mortgages on a long-term basis at lower interest rates. The refunding would be swung with a $3,000,000,000 new money issue, which the Administration opposes as inflation.

"There is a great demand for this aid," Frazier said after a trip across the country through the agricultural belts, "because so many of the farmers' debts got so high they can not get out from under. They can't refinance them from such institutions as the farm land bank and there has to be a scaling down and lower rates of interest."

The North Dakotan predicted a petition to force the bill out of the House Rules Committee for action on the floor would be signed up early next session.

Capt. Barnard to Attend Prison Group's Session

Capt. M. M. Barnard yesterday was named by the District Commissioners to represent the District at annual Congress of the American Prison Association. The congress is to be held in Atlanta, Ga., from October 27 to October 30.

Federal officials, including spokesmen for the Department of Justice, are to participate in the discussions. Prison officials from all over the country will attend. Capt. Barnard, who is head of the District penal system, was the first prison head to develop a wall-less prison, at Occoquan, Va. The few attempts at escapes from the prison, Capt. Barnard said, proves the efficacy of the system, although a section of the prison now is inclosed by a wall where hardened criminals serving long terms are incarcerated.

Capt. Gimmler Wins Mitchell Air Speed Race

Averages 212 Mi. an Hour to Nose Out Crabb in Trophy Test.

By the United Press.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 19.—Capt. Karl Gimmler, Milwaukee, today won the Mitchell Trophy race when he shot his speedy Boeing pursuit ship five times around a 20-mile closed course at a speed of 212.09 miles an hour.

Although in second place for the final two laps of the Army speed classic, restricted to pilots of the first pursuit group, Gimmler's elapsed time was a fraction of a mile an hour faster than that of Lieut. Jarred V. Crabb, New Harmony, Ind., who placed second. Maj. Warren Maxwell, Indianapolis, finished third in the 100-mile race, with a speed of 211.43, a fraction slower than that of Crabb.

A 35-mile-an-hour head wind over the longest leg of the course held all the planes back and Gimmler was unable to equal the record of 216.8, set last year by Maj. Fred C. Nelson.

The trophy, a bronze statue of a youth with wings outspread, was presented to Gimmler by Gen. William Mitchell, its donor. Gen. Mitchell flew here from Washington to attend the race, the first he has witnessed since the trophy was inaugurated in 1920.

A crowd of 45,000 attended the day-long airshow at Selfridge Field, climaxed by the race.

The Curtiss Wright Trophy race was won by Lieut. C. B. Harvin, who flew his Curtiss P-6 biplane at a speed of 190.41 miles an hour over an 80-mile course.

Second in the contest, limited to Army fliers of the eighth pursuit group of Langley Field, Va., was Lieut. G. R. Schoemaker who averaged 188.78 M. P. H. Third place went to Lieut. G. H. Prince, whose speed was 187.68.

Harvin failed to equal the mark of 191.41 established last year.

D.C. Unit to Hear Talks On Physical Education

Possibilities of recreation and physical education for everyone in Washington will be discussed by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, at a meeting of the Education Association of the District of Columbia Tuesday at 8 p. m at Roosevelt High School.

Other speakers will be Birch E. Bayh, director of physical education in the public schools; Henry I. Quinn, chairman of the committee on physical education of the Board of Education; Miss Augusta Kriener, director of physical education for women at Wilson Teachers College; Miss Ruth Atwell, director of physical education for women at George Washington University; Louis Barrett, co-ordinator of the District's recreational activities, and Chester W. Holmes, principal of new Anacostia Junior-Senior High School.

Harry Westcott Weds Miss Theodora Taylor

Harry Westcott, of the Federal Communications Commission, and Miss Theodora Taylor, General Accounting Office employe, were married last week in St. Mark's Church, Third and A streets southeast, it was announced yesterday.

The couple left on a motor trip through North and South Carolina. The bride is a native of Adams Run, S. C. Westcott is known here as an amateur actor. He is a member of the Drama Guild of Washington and recently scored a hit in "Both Your Houses," a satire on politics.

Mrs. Westcott is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Taliferro. The couple will return November 1 to live at 1711 H street northwest.

Etchings to Be Shown.

An exhibition of etchings by Minnie L. Briggs, Washington artist, will be held today from 3 to 6 p. m. in the studio of the American Pen Women in the Burlington Hotel.

CHARLIE: For unusual value, I offer you the 1932 Pontiac Coach that's offered in the Classified Section today. BEN.

Cheap Oil Burner Invented Sweeping the Country

Cooks a Meal for Less—Does Away With Coal or Wood in Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces; Half the Cost.

A simple oil burner, which slips in any old stove, range or furnace, burns cheap oil a new way and does not clog up or carbon; no pre-generating; gives quick intense heat by turn of valve. It is sent on 30 days free trial at manufacturer's risk to anyone wishing to end the drudgery of coal or wood and cut fuel bills. United Factories, M-1608, Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., want energetic men to demonstrate and take orders and are making a no-cost sample offer to one person in each locality. Drop them a 1c postcard today and learn how to make big money, spare or full time.—Advt.

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Concert Is Announced By Coolidge Foundation

The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress announces the annual Founder's Day concert, to be given in the chamber music auditorium October 30 at 3:30 p. m. The program, which will be played by the Kroll-Britt-Sheridan Trio (William Kroll, violin; Horace Britt, violoncello; Frank Sheridan, piano), is as follows:

Trio for piano and strings (Walter Piston), "Triptych" (Carl Engel), Trio No. 2 in C, Op. 87 (Brahms). The composition by Walter Piston will have its first performance on this occasion.

Admission is free, but by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained, until the supply is exahusted, at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street northwest, beginning Wednesday at 9 a. m. Because of the limited capacity of the hall, tickets should be called for early. Persons unable to use the tickets issued are requested to return them before October 29.

4,284,615 Travelers See National Parks

The last travel season, which ended September 30, established a new record for visits to the national parks, the National Park Service reported yesterday. A total of 4,284,615 persons saw the national parks alone.

More than 7,675,000 visited the national parks, national monuments, national military parks and other reservations under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service. Visitors to the national monuments increased, 1,560,495 going to these areas during the 1935 season as compared to 1,170,418 during 1934.

United Security Effort Urged by Miss Lenroot

Close co-operation under the social security act of all governmental and private agencies concerned with child welfare has been asked by Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau.

At a recent meeting in New York of the Child Welfare League of America Miss Lenroot declared the problems of 500,000 dependent, neglected and delinquent children could be solved only through concerted action.

The Children's Bureau chief also said the social security program's success rests on the extent to which State co-operating agencies can be invested with sufficient legislative authority and with qualified leadership and personnel.

Dramatic Group to Hold Play Tryouts Wednesday

Open tryouts for John Drinkwater's comedy, "Bird in Hand," second offering of the Montgomery Players' 1935-36 season, will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Somerset School.

The play will be presented December 7 in Leland Junior High School. Mrs. Ailene Sanford will direct. A meeting of the players' group will follow the tryouts.

Father Walsh to Speak At Willard Wednesday

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the foreign service school of Georgetown University, who has made a study of Russian affairs, will give his first public lecture of the year at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Willard Hotel ballroom. His subject will be "Christianity and Communism."

Father Walsh has lectured on Soviet Russia throughout the United States, and has written books and articles as a result of his travels in that country. The lecture is sponsored by the Christ Child Society for the benefit of the fund for a gymnasium at its Settlement House, 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

452 Members Added In Y. M. C. A. Campaign

The Young Men's Christian Association is more than two-thirds of the way toward its new membership goal of 600, John L. Vandergrift, chairman of the membership drive, announced yesterday.

After a report of campaign workers the chairman reported a total of 452 new members for the adult department and for the boys' division. H. V. Porter was awarded first prize in the competition for individual recruiting honors, and first place in the contest among team captains for enrollment leads went to Bert Piers.

The 150 business and professional men working in the campaign will meet again tomorrow night in the Central Y. M. C. A.. Final returns will be tabulated at a closing dinner Wednesday night.

To Expand Signals.

Expansion of the work of the National Municipal Signal System was set forth yesterday by Herbert A. Friede, head of the District system, newly elected president of the organization. Friede was elected at the national convention of the association in Richmond last week.

DENTISTRY

By Dr. Vaughan

I am exceedingly proud of the professional service now being rendered in my office — a service absolutely complete in every detail, and at fees within the reach of everybody.

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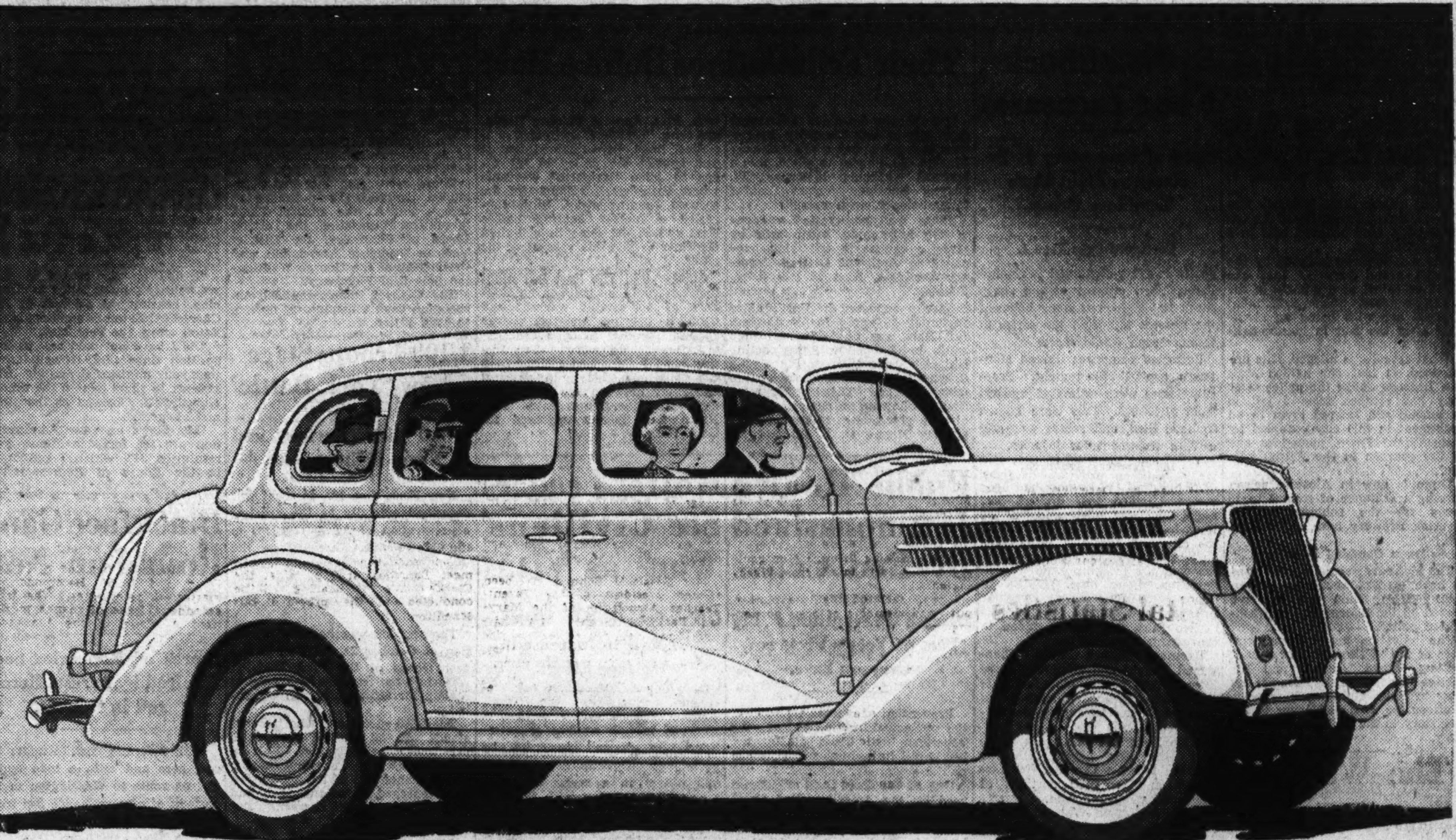

THE NEW FORD V·8 FOR 1936

Distinguished new beauty of line has been combined with the outstanding comfort, safety and performance that have put the Ford V-8 in a class by itself. The car that led all others in 1935 has been made still better for the new year. It has been proved by the past and improved for the future. The New Ford provides every modern feature, with the assurance of satisfactory service. There are no experiments in it — nothing that has not been tried and tested. This means a great deal to motorists — especially in mechanical construction and in safety. . . . The Ford gives you distinctly better performance because of its V-8 engine — it stands out also because it is such a safe car to drive. The Steel Body, Safety Glass all around and Super-Safety Brakes provide exceptional security. . . . The Ford V-8 for 1936 is the finest, safest, most reliable Ford ever built.

FEATURES OF NEW FORD V·8 FOR 1936

New Modern Lines — New longer hood extends gracefully over the distinctive new radiator grille, accentuating the length of the car. New larger fenders, with a wide flare, contribute to the imposing front-end appearance. Horns are concealed behind circular grilles beneath the headlamps. New hood louvres. Steel wheels of new design. Rich upholstery. Attractive appointments.

New Easier Steering — Steering gear ratio increased. Steering gear sector shaft mounted on roller bearings.

New Gear Shifting — Easier, quicker, smoother. Shorter distance for gear shift lever to travel. Quiet shifting. Quiet running in all speeds because of silent helical gears.

Super-Safety Brakes — Safest, most reliable type of brakes under all driving conditions. Mechanical brakes of the same proved design as have been used for years on America's finest cars. Extra large braking area. Easy to apply.

Welded Steel Bodies — The Ford V-8 has a genuine all-steel body structure — electrically welded for still greater strength.

Safety Glass Throughout — All Ford body types are equipped with Safety Glass in the windshield and all windows at no extra cost.

V-8 Engine — Fine-car power, speed, acceleration and smoothness. The reliability of the Ford V-8 engine has been proved in actual service by more than two million motorists — over a million Ford V-8s purchased in the last year. Figures show that the Ford V-8 is the most economical Ford ever built. Every year the Ford costs less to run.

No "Breaking In" — The Ford V-8 engine is made to such high standards of precision that it requires no tedious period of breaking in. You can drive it 60 miles an hour the first day.

Efficient Cooling — The cooling system of the 1936 Ford V-8 circulates 5½ gallons of water through a new, larger radiator. Natural thermo-syphon action is assisted by two centrifugal water pumps. New style hood louvres permit rapid flow of air around the engine.

Bodies Insulated for Quiet — The floor, dash and body panels of the Ford V-8 for 1936 are insulated with new materials that absorb and deaden sound. The Ford V-8 engine is quiet. The Ford body is quiet.

Center-Poise Riding — All passengers ride near the center of the car — cradled between the soft, flexible springs. Exceptional comfort on every type of road. The Ford V-8 gives a front-seat ride to back-seat riders.

Unusual Body Room — Compact Ford V-8 engine takes up less space under the hood and permits more of the car's length to be used by passengers. Increased room in the 1936 Fordor Sedans because the rear quarter trim is recessed above the new arm rests.

LOW FORD V·8 PRICES

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), $510. Tudor Sedan, $520. Fordor Sedan, $580. DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), $560. Coupe (3 windows), $570. Coupe (5 windows), $555. Phaeton, $590. Tudor Sedan, $565. Cabriolet (with rumble seat), $625. Fordor Sedan, $625. Tudor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), $590. Fordor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), $650. Convertible Sedan, $760.

F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group, including bumpers and spare tire, extra. All Ford V-8 body types have Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost. Convenient, economical terms through the Universal Credit Company.

Wilson Killing Squealer Can't Escape Noose

State Won't Bargain for Evidence Against Any of Four Suspects.

If any of the four suspects in the Wilson murder case expects to turn State's evidence to escape the possibility of hanging, he is in for a disappointment.

James H. Pugh, State's attorney for Montgomery County, who probably will prosecute the case, said yesterday that no individual, believed actually to have had a hand in the murder, will be allowed to bargain for a "soft rap."

The reason for this is a legal situation that does not prevail in all the States.

Can't Try Squealers.

The Maryland Court of Appeals has ruled against the practice of allowing a criminal to help the State in exchange for a light sentence. If, says this court, a prosecutor decides to use a criminal to convict other criminals, then this informer-criminal may not be tried.

Anxious as he may be to punish somebody for the "mistaken identity" murder of Allen B. Wilson, 32-year-old newspaper route agent, Pugh is in no mood to let any of those actually involved go free—no matter how helpful he might be to the prosecution.

In Virginia and many other States the practice of allowing a criminal to turn State's evidence in exchange for a light sentence is common. Thus, at the trial of Mais and Legenza, leaders of the Tri-State gang, in Richmond, Arthur Misunas testified for the prosecution and escaped the chair.

In his efforts to convict the suspects in the Wilson killing, Pugh is expected to rely on those who have been indicted here for other crimes so that they will be available as witnesses.

Chief among these is Marie McKeever, erstwhile darling of the tri-State gang, now believed held in a Philadelphia jail.

She was recently indicted by the District grand jury so that she could be called as a witness in the Wilson case. The indictment charged her with being an accessory after the fact in housebreaking.

What actually is alleged, it is understood, is that she helped Mais and Legenza dodge the police after they had escaped from a jail in Richmond and steered them to an apartment in this city occupied by John (Slim) Dunn, named as one of the gunmen in the Wilson killing.

Dunn is now in Alcatraz prison serving a sentence of from 3 to 15 years for the robbery of the Heurich Brewery here, a Tri-State job.

Dunn Confided in Girl.

The McKeever woman is believed to have learned about the Wilson killing from Dunn and to have passed on the information to Washington police.

The indications are that two members of the "Wilson murder squad"—Lieut. Floyd Truscott and Detective Sergt. Earl Harnett—are now in Philadelphia making preparations for Miss McKeever to tell her story to the Montgomery grand jury.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....	6:21	High tide..	2:10	2:53
Sun sets.....	5:24	Low tide...	9:06	9:30

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds.

For Maryland—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, possibly followed by rain Monday afternoon in extreme west portions; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, possibly followed by rain Monday afternoon in extreme west portions; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

A disturbance is moving northward over Newfoundland, St. Georges, 29.32 inches. Pressure is also low over Hudson Strait, Quebec and northeastern Hudson Bay, Resolution Island, 29.40 inches, San Maur, Quebec, 29.49 inches and Nottingham Island, 29.51 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over Wyoming, Sheridan, 29.68 inches and pressure is low over the southern plateau. Pressure is also relatively low over the western Caribbean Sea. A high pressure area of slight intensity is moving eastward over Manitoba The Pas, 30.10 inches and pressure is high on the north Pacific coast, Northhead, Wash., 30.26 inches. Pressure is also relatively high along and off the south Atlantic coast, Charleston, S. C., 30.08 inches. Rains have occurred on the Oregon coast, in Washington, in the lower Ohio and middle Mississippi Valley and at scattered points in the southern Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have risen in the southern Plains States and in the interior of the west Gulf States, while they have fallen in Montana, in the north Pacific States and along the south Pacific coast.

General forecast for the North and Middle Atlantic States, the Lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee: The outlook is for generally fair weather Sunday and Monday followed by occasional rains Monday in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the Appalachian region. It will be slightly colder on Sunday in the lower lake region, the west and north portions of the north Atlantic States and colder Sunday night in southern New England.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 63; 2 a. m., 61; 4 a. m., 60; 6 a. m., 53; 8 a. m., 58; 10 a. m., 66; 12 noon, 69; 2 p. m., 72; 4 p. m., 76; 6 p. m., 69; 8 p. m., 64; 10 p. m., 59. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 73; 2 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 52; Hours of sunshine, 11.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 214 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1935, 64 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 0.12 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1935, 0.90 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C...	76	53	64	....
Asheville, N. C.	74	52	66	....
Atlanta, Ga.	82	56	66	....
Atlantic City, N. J..	74	56	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	74	54	64	....
Boston, Mass.	66	48	60	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	50	60	....
Chicago, Ill.	74	60	66	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	70	52	64	....
Cleveland, Ohio	68	53	64	....
Denver, Colo.	78	44	68	....
Detroit, Mich.	72	48	64	....
Duluth, Minn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
El Paso, Tex.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Galveston, Tex.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Kansas City, Mo. ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Los Angeles, Calif. .	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Louisville, Ky.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Memphis, Tenn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miami, Fla.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Minneapolis, Minn. .	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Mobile, Ala.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
New Orleans, La. ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
New York, N. Y. ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Portland, Me.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Portland, Ore.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salt Lake City, Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
St. Louis, Mo.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Antonio, Tex. ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0.14
San Diego, Calif. ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
San Francisco, Calif.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Savannah, Ga.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Springfield, Ill.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Tampa, Fla.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Vicksburg, Miss. ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Wreckage of Warehouse in Earthquake

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This picture, received last night, shows the wreckage of the National Biscuit Co. warehouse at Helena, Mont., which was badly damaged by the terrific force of the earthquake.

Helena Jolted By New Shocks; Fear Increases

State of Emergency Is Declared as Eight More Temblors Occur.

Continued from Page 1.

gentle swaying continued to remind fear-gripped citizens of the sharp shock last night, but many believed the fissures indicated the series of tremors soon would cease.

Refugees' campfires lighted Montana's capital city tonight. Property losses were estimated upward from $1,500,000. Two were known to have died, and scores were receiving treatment for injuries.

156 Tremors Recorded.

At nightfall 156 tremors had been recorded since 9:47 o'clock last night, when the most violent of the week-long series of shocks rocked the city and threw it into panic. Just before 5 p. m. today a quake renewed the pitching and swaying sensation. Four other shocks of minor intensity came at irregular intervals since noon.

Two false fire alarms added to the confusion.

Business houses were abandoned tonight and all public gatherings were prohibited. A handful of neighborhood grocery stores remained open to supply necessities.

With Federal relief funds available, the city began removing debris today. Cracked cornice stones and loosened portions of buildings were removed.

In the Helena Valley to the northwest a fissure was opened for 150 feet. It was two or three inches wide and more than three feet deep, indicating, City Engineer Oscar Baarson said, an intense pressure had found an outlet.

150 Homes Vacated.

A similar indentation in the earth was discovered near the wrecked $500,000 high school. Still others were reported to the east of the city.

Relief went to the unfortunates, those whose 150 homes were made unfit for shelter and were ordered to vacate at once.

Sam Roberts, American Legion leader, and a squad of 25 helpers surveyed the city to determine its relief needs and if aid should be asked from the American Red Cross.

The county hospital evacuated all patients and abandoned the building.

The Northern Pacific Railroad yards suffered losses in shattered warehouses and freight buildings and a wrecked section of a huge roundhouse. School building losses were estimated at from $150,000 to $300,000, with one building a total wreck.

The two dead were Charles Sigelink, a transient, of Appleton, Wis., crushed in the fall of a building at the State fairgrounds transient center, and Dave Harris, Negro, killed when trapped beneath a falling wall in the business district.

Masonic officials said the city's spectacular Shrine temple with its ornate Turkish spire, may have been severely damaged. Minute examination was under way.

The State Capitol rising from one of the highest points in Helena, escaped with minor interior damage.

The quake, described by Dr. Charles Richter, of Pasadena, Calif., as "the fourth large shock felt in the United States in the past two years," jarred points as far north as Canada and Washington State, dipping into Idaho and Sheridan, Wyo., and affecting a large slice of western Montana.

9 Hurt in Rush as Bomb Explodes in Theater

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Nine persons were injured, four of them so seriously that they required medical treatment, in a stampede which followed the hurling of a stench bomb in the Star Theater in Brooklyn this afternoon.

The bomb, described by police as a "mustard gas bomb," was thrown by a spectator into the orchestra pit as a chorus of burlesque girls was on the stage.

Doctors who treated the victims said their burns had apparently been caused by mustard.

Police said the theater "had been having labor trouble" recently.

Battling Barristers Will Bare Their Tribulations Before Hart

The Sheehy-Gardiner courtroom fistic tilt of last Thursday took a new turn yesterday when Attorney Vincent A. Sheehy applied for a warrant charging Attorney W. Gwynn Gardiner, former District Commissioner, with assault.

Those who had varied versions of the impromptu set-to will be given a chance to tell what happened to Assistant District Attorney David A. Hart at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Sheehy appeared in Hart's office yesterday to apply for a warrant. But Hart was undecided, so they went to David A. Pine, acting United States Attorney. There, Sheehy told his side of the battle which rocked District Supreme Court following a mistrial in the divorce proceedings of Capt. Thomas Hay Nixon, U. S. A., and his wife, Mrs. Annette Pauline Nixon, one-time "Scandals" actress.

Pine, however, explained that it was against the policy of his office to issue "ex-parte" warrants where there was no danger of the accused running away. Pine suggested a further hearing before Hart and at the same time invited Gardiner to give his version of the affair.

Sheehy told The Post last night that he would insist upon an issuance of an assault warrant and upon a hearing on the charge against Gardiner in open court.

A few heated words, after Justice Jesse Adkins had retired from the courtroom, led to a physical encounter between the two attorneys. Gardiner represented Mrs. Nixon and Sheehy appeared for Capt. Nixon.

Public Health Is Emphasized By Red Cross

Disease Prevention a Big Part of Year's Program, Grayson Says.

Prevention of disease was one of the principal activities of the American Red Cross during the last year, its annual report, made public yesterday, asserted.

One of the chief lines of defense used by the American Red Cross in fighting pestilence and preventable disease was the safeguarding of the lives of mothers and babies through prenatal and child health conferences.

The society is placing increasing attention on the state of the Nation's health, recognizing public health is a community concern, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the National Red Cross, pointed out.

The organization is building a program for the coming year with the aim of assisting organized health agencies or inaugurating adequate health services in communities without them, the report said.

In commenting on the report, Admiral Grayson pointed out that actual studies have proven conclusively that the incidence of illness is much higher among the unemployed and people in the lower income brackets than among those of moderate or more comfortable incomes.

Public health nursing services were maintained by 550 chapters in communities scattered throughout the United States, with 765 nurses employed by them in this work.

Fair, Warm Weather Predicted for Today

Continued temperatures in the middle 70s and skies which will be clear most of the day were on Washington's Sunday weather menu, the forecaster said last night.

No definite break in the present warm spell was predicted. Yesterday's sunny skies were accompanied by a maximum temperature of 76 at 4 p. m., while the minimum was 53 at 6 a. m.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrive Today.

Byron, from Piraeus.

No sailings scheduled for today, tomorrow or Tuesday.

Sail Wednesday.

Bergensfjord, for Bergen.
Black Osprey, for Rotterdam.
Deutschland, for Hamburg.
Habana, for Vigo.
Kungsholm, for Gothenburg.
Marques de Comillas, for Barcelona.
Normandie, for Havre.
Pilsudski, for Copenhagen.
Washington, for Hamburg.

Reported by Radio.

American Farmer, due pier 58, North River, Tuesday.

Majestic, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.

Westernland, due pier 3, Hoboken, Tuesday.

Rome, due pier 97, North River, Wednesday.

Bremen, due pier 86, North River, Thursday.

Movement of Naval Vessels.

(All dates October 18 unless otherwise specified.)

Artic at San Pedro.
Asheville at Hong Kong.
Cormorant at Norfolk Yard, October 19.
Houston at Puyadas Channel, October 19.
Lexington at San Diego.
Luzon at Nanking, October 19.
Oklahoma at Puget Sound Yard, October 19.
Portland at Puyadas Channel, October 19.
Sacramento at Pagoda Anchorage.
Teal at Balboa.

Notes—Command of Destroyer Division 18 shifted pennant to Southard. Commander of air base formation shifted flag and administration to Wright.

Relief Leaders See Civilians' Work as Vital

Officials Urge Private Groups to Increased Welfare Effort.

The need for continuing the work of private welfare organizations was stressed yesterday by prominent Government officials and others in a series of interviews in connection with the 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs.

Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the Labor Department's Children's Bureau; Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, were among the noted Washingtonians who expressed themselves on this point.

Each spoke of new and enlarged welfare frontiers with increased, rather than decreased, service from the privately supported social work agencies. Each paid tribute to the work of private agencies and stressed the importance of their continuance.

Hopkins emphasized the change of policy of the Federal Relief Administration, now actively seeking to withdraw from the relief field.

"On the whole I believe voluntary efforts in behalf of community social welfare need to be straightened and projected along new frontiers," observed Hopkins.

Miss Lenroot made it clear that the measures of the social security act would in no way lessen the responsibility of private social-work agencies.

"The private social agency," asserted Admiral Grayson, "should continue the leadership of the whole field of social work by enrolling and training volunteers."

Speaking for the American Federation of Labor, Green stated that private social work should occupy a very large place in the welfare policy and program of America.

Winds Again Prevent Stratosphere Flight

Rapid City, S. D., Oct. 19 (AP).—Threatening winds, for the third successive day, held the Geographic Society-U. S. Army stratosphere balloon earthbound tonight, but failed to blow away any of the hopes for a takeoff soon.

For the last three days "stand-by" orders have been issued to the camp personnel, based on early observations. In each instance, however, winds developed to threaten danger to the 3,700,000-cubic-foot balloon and flight was again postponed.

Capts. Albert W. Stevens, observer, and Orvil A. Anderson, pilot, believe they will soon be able to get away. They are anxious to get in the air and end the two previous balloon failures. They are supported in their stand by Thomas W. McKnew, executive officer for the Geographic Society.

Buster Keaton Ill.

Los Angeles, Oct. 19 (AP).—Buster Keaton, film comedian, was suffering from an attack of pneumonia at his home here today, but his physician, Dr. John Shuman, said he was improving and believed the crisis had passed.

Dr. S. L. Hilton Is Given Medal At Dinner Here

D. C. Druggist Is Presented Remington Trophy, 15th to Get Honor.

Dr. Samuel Louis Hilton, of Washington, received the Remington Medal, honor medal of pharmacy, at a testimonial dinner attended by 135 friends in the Mayflower Hotel last night.

Fifteenth to receive the annual award, he is the first actually residing in Washington at the time of the award.

The medal was presented for outstanding work in the pharmaceutical field. It was voted by the past presidents of the American Pharmaceutical Association and formally presented by the association's New York branch.

Dr. Hilton has been a District druggist for years. His work, the speakers said, has included "scientific co-operation" with the medical profession, preparing special medicaments and even helping doctors to administer prescriptions.

He is a former president of the American Pharmaceutical Association. During his term the association started its own building, now located on Constitution avenue, opposite Lincoln Memorial.

Speakers last night included Dr. R. L. Swain, toastmaster; Dr. C. W. Ballard, president of the New York Branch, A. Ph. A.; Dr. Harry A. Fowler, past president of the District Medical Society; Prof. E. Fullerton Cook, representing the United States Pharmacopoeia; Dr. Theodore J. Bradley, dean of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy; Dr. E. F. Kelly, secretary of the A. Ph. A.; and Dr. H. V. Arny, past Remington medalist.

There were songs by Carson P. Frailey and Miss Agnes Fealy.

Dr. Augustus C. Taylor, chairman of the arrangements committee, read telegrams from absent friends.

Those sponsoring the dinner included the New York Branch of the A. Ph. A., the District Pharmaceutical Association, the District Board of Pharmacy, the District Veteran Druggists Association, and the faculty of the George Washington School of Pharmacy.

The District Pharmaceutical Association gave a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Hilton.

1,100 Troops Stage New 'York Battle'

6,000 See Review and Sham Fight at Fort.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 19.—In what was described officially as the greatest concentration of Army regulars in the Metropolitan area since the World War, 1,100 men and officers of the First Division staged a review and sham battle today at Fort Hamilton.

The occasion was the commemoration of October 21, 1917, when the first troops of the First Division went into the trenches in France to remain for 220 days of active combat.

The 6,000 spectators, who jammed stands erected on the drill field, sat under bright skies. Half a dozen bands played accompaniments to the maneuvers of the soldiers as they marched down the field, and later under smoke screens, deployed and "attacked" a bridge.

On display were many of the Army's most modern pieces of field equipment, including the present day "75's" and a portable field station replete with radio, and telephones.

Erie Girl Kidnaped After Futile Battle

Man Says He Stabbed One Abductor in Fight.

By the Associated Press.

Erie, Pa., Oct. 20 (Sunday).—Police early today were watching all roads in a hunt for two men who are reported to have abducted an unidentified girl after a terrific battle in the heart of Erie's residential district. The car was reported to have carried an Ohio license. Fred Tarbasso, 23, told police he stabbed one of the girl's abductors in the back after waging a fight to release her from the men. He then was knocked unconscious by the second man, the two then grabbing the girl and fleeing.

Dry Era's Booze and Beer Men Pay U. S. Million in Back Taxes

By the Associated Press.

The Justice Department said yesterday that bootleggers and beer barons of the prohibition era have paid the Government since repeal more than $1,000,000 in past-due taxes on illicit booze and beer.

Led by Al Capone and "Waxey Gordon," more than 25,000 beer and liquor dealers of dry days have been sent "true tax" bills since repeal, said Joseph Lawrence, head of the unit.

The unit is still devoting two-thirds of its time to settling the Government's accounts with rum row, but doesn't expect to finish before 1940.

"There's no desire on the part of this department to be arbitrary or oppressive," Lawrence explained. "An assessment is not made unless there is reasonable evidence of liability."

When a retired beer baron gets a bill from Uncle Sam for taxes on his illegal merchandise, he has four choices.

Some pay the tax in full. Many seek to prove they are in financial distress and ask the Government to compromise the bill, letting them settle for a part of the tax. Others deny they owe the Government the taxes and file a court action to stop collection and some pay the tax and then sue the Government to recover.

The Government's final offensive against the leading "public enemies" of the dry decade draws its ammunition from the records of old investigations, arrests, seizures, indictments and convictions for violation of the prohibition law. There are still 50,000 of these records to be studied.

These old cases are scrutinized by Lawrence's staff. Where they find illicit beer or liquor evidence, they assess an internal revenue tax for the beverages involved.

The Internal Revenue Bureau is given the assessment and a collector is sent to bring the bill to the lawbreaker.

Druggists, manufacturers, truck owners and others who dealt in bootleg liquor also are on the unit's list. Lawrence and his men seek to collect on bonds posted by these persons to guarantee their observance of the prohibition law. Nearly 2,500 bond cases are pending against vehicle operators and permit holders.

'Shop Talk' Forgotten as They Shop

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins and Secretary Ickes, cruising with the President, seemed to have forgotten all their official differences as they went on a shopping tour together at Panama.

'Rev.' Eaton Chides President In Reply to Letter 'to Clergy'

White House Mailing List of Horse and Buggy Age, Representative Says.

By the Associated Press.

Representative Eaton, New Jersey Republican, suggested to the President yesterday that the latter's mailing list of clergymen was "almost as far behind as the 'horse and buggy age.'"

The suggestion was contained in a formal reply to the President's request to clergymen for advice, counsel and comment on the New Deal's activities. A copy of that letter was addressed to the Rev. Charles A. Eaton.

"I find on my return to office your justly famous letter to clergymen, bearing the address of Rev. Charles A. Eaton, Watchung, N. J.," Eaton wrote the President.

"As I have not held any pastoral position since 1919, it would seem that your ministerial mailing list is at least 16 years behind the times—almost as far behind as the 'horse and buggy age.'

"My views on your Administration are set forth in House joint resolution 342, which I introduced in the House of Representatives July 1, 1935, and copy of which I inclose herewith."

In the resolution Eaton set forth a number of instances in which he said the President had broken pledges contained in the Democratic platform of 1932 and invited him to address a joint session of the House and Senate to explain why those "solemn covenants and pledges" had been disregarded.

Editor Draws a Blank; Can It Be Censorship?

This is the sort of thing that makes editors' hair turn gray before their time:

A special messenger sped to the National Bureau desk with a letter from the Works Progress Administration, addressed to the national news editor of The Washington Post.

The editor, curbing his natural enthusiasm, opened the letter and unfolded the communication. Both sides of the sheet were completely blank.

Curses! Government censorship must have arrived.

Blackface Gang Round-up Nets 2 Men and Girl

Scores of Robberies Seen Solved by Arrests Here and in Detroit.

With a former convict under arrest here and with a man and a girl en route to Washington in the custody of officers, police last night believed they had at last a solution for a score of robberies charged to the notorious "blackface" gang.

The former convict was Charles A. Rhodes, 29, recently released from the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, where he was serving an eight-year term for his part in a $7,000 bank-runner holdup here in 1928.

Rhodes was arrested in Arlington County, Va., and brought to Washington yesterday for questioning concerning an alleged connection with the holdup last Sunday morning of the Blue Bell Cafe, on Bladensburg road, during which Morris Beck, the gang's leader, was slain by Detective Earl Baker as he was fleeing the cafe with the cash register in his arms.

Rhodes, according to Sergt. Elmer Lewis, who, with Sergts. J. J. Tolson and Robert J. Barrett, effected his arrest, financed the escape to Detroit of Edward J. Fitzpatrick, driver, police said, of the car from which Beck, mortally wounded, was thrown a few hundred yards from the cafe.

Fitzpatrick and the girl, Vivian Jenkins, 19, were arrested in Detroit on Friday and waived extradition.

Prince Leaps Wall To Escape Throng

Royal Usher at Wedding Foils Townsfolk.

By the Associated Press.

Salem, Mass., Oct. 19.—Crown Prince Constantine of Liechtenstein, who broke his leg while skiing last winter, scaled a 7-foot stone wall neatly today rather than face a throng eager for a glimpse of him.

The prince had just attended the wedding of his old Oxford college mate, John J. Hart, an attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at Washington, and Miss Jane Kelsey, of Boxford. He had served as an usher and after the ceremony he departed through a side door of the First Unitarian Church and over the stone fence.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan P. Kelsey. Hart is the son of Mrs. Richard H. Hart, of Denver, Colo.

The prince, who said it was impossible for him to wed an American girl, praised them highly, but explained he must, if he ever married, take as his wife a member of the royalty.

Transfers

Official Changes in Military Services.

Army order issued by the War Department yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Walter Cooper Sanders, Specialist Reserve, Canton, Ohio, to duty at Washington, D. C.

MAJORS.

Herbert Engrave, Specialist Reserve, Birmingham, Ala., to duty at Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS.

John Bright Hill, Specialist Reserve, Wilmington, N. C., to duty at Washington, D. C.; Frank G. Marchman, Q. M. C., Montgomery, Ala., to Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska; John A. Austin, A. C., Middletown, Pa., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio; Richard F. Stone, Infantry, New York, N. Y., to Madison Barracks, N. Y.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

James Hiram Courtney, C. O. E. (Reserve), Tucumcari, N. Mex., to training at Mobile, Ala.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

John H. Lewis, C. A. C., Montclair, N. J., to Fort Banks, Mass.

Navy orders included:

CAPTAIN.

James S. Woods, U. S. S. Omaha, to duty examining board, Navy Department.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Jerome L. Allen, as aid Navy representative, Calif., San Diego., Calif., to Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.; Raymond F. Farnsworth, command V. S. squadron 5-B, to Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.; Edward H. Smith, Fourteenth Naval District, to U. S. S. Henderson.

LIEUTENANTS.

Robert W. Bockius, command V. S. Squadron 5-B, to command V. S. Squadron 6-B; Frederick W. Ickes, Twelfth Naval District, to home, relieved all active duty; Martin Nyburg, granted sick leave two months.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

Richard E. Fenton (U. S. S. Arkansas, to Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.; Robert E. Hudson, U. S. S. Astoria, to Asiatic Station.

ENSIGN.

Merle F. Bowlan, U. S. S. Northampton, to commander Cruisers Scouting Force.

MEDICAL CORPS.
LIEUTENANT.

David W. Lyon (M. C.), Destroyer Division 1, Scouting Force, to instruction Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE).

O. Henry Alexander (M. C.) Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif., to Destroyer Division 1, Scouting Force.

SUPPLY CORPS.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Tucker C. Gibbs (S. C.) Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. Saratoga; Lorimer C. Craham (S. C.), Fifteenth Naval District, Balboa, Canal Zone, to U. S. S. Richmond.

CONSTRUCTION CORPS.
LIEUTENANT.

Edward V. Dockweiler (C. C.) U. S. S. Altair, to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE).

Herbert J. Pfingstag (C. C.) Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., to U. S. S. Altair.

The President, Headed Home, Due Thursday

Spends Day in Caribbean Sea Fishing for Tarpon in Driving Rain.

By the Associated Press.

En Route With President Roosevelt Aboard U. S. S. Houston, Caribbean Sea, Oct. 19.—President Roosevelt headed homeward tonight after a day of tarpon fishing in a driving rainstorm.

Sailing for Charleston, S. C., the Houston and Portland turned northward at a 20-knot clip toward Windward Passage, between Cuba and Haiti. The President will hold to his original plan to disembark Wednesday, arriving at the White House Thursday.

Disregarding the rain, President Roosevelt stopped on the high seas just outside San Blas Bay and set out before noon in an open boat to fish. Schools of tarpon inhabit the deep sea in that vicinity.

The President returned to the Houston late in the afternoon. The Houston and Portland weighed anchor at 4:17 for the homeward voyage.

In Washington, White House officials informed the Associated Press President Roosevelt planned to disembark from the U. S. S. Houston at Charleston next Wednesday about 3 p. m. and make a 15-minute impromptu speech before boarding his train for Washington.

They said the plans called for the President to go on a drive through Charleston which would take him to The Citadel for a speech. From there, he will travel back to his special train for the homeward journey to the Capital.

Tax Reforms Are Sought by U. S. Chamber

Continued from Page 1.

through adoption of new or increased taxes, which would retard business expansion and thus tend to continue unemployment."

The report is expected to recommend a reduction in taxes, when and if Federal expenditures can be brought down to "more reasonable levels."

Some committeemen took the view at yesterday's meeting that during the next fiscal year expenditures beyond those absolutely necessary to defray the ordinary operations of the Government on an economical scale should be limited to advances of a reimbursable nature.

It was pointed out that this would mean expenditures for direct relief and for work relief would be limited to loans to States and possibly to cities under liberal provisions as to interest and repayment.

The chamber said voluminous and diverse complaints from business men were in the hands of the committee, ranging from protests against Government competition with private business and charges of use of funds for "special classes" to numerous indictments of the 1935 revenue act.

Before it makes a report, the committee will study further the effects of a graduated tax upon corporate earnings, the excess profits and capital stock tax, and the tax upon intercorporate dividends. Proposals for revision of corporate and individual income taxes, excise taxes and present estate taxes are before the committee.

As chairman of the group, Fred H. Clausen, president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing Co., of Horicon, Wis., is directing the studies.

Moratorium Urged On Political Talk

Vandenberg Calls Easterners Agnostics on New Deal.

By the Associated Press.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 19.—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg said today that "uninstructed delegates should be sent to the conventions to choose presidential candidates" in 1936.

The Michigan Republican, mentioned in some quarters as a possible candidate for his party's presidential nomination, declared he was "not interested" in the matter.

"We should have a moratorium on political talk for the next six months to allow us to concentrate on our problems," he said.

Senator Vandenberg, who reached his home here today after a European holiday, said he had noticed a "recession" in sentiment for the Roosevelt Administration in the East.

"The people in the East might be termed 'agnostics' on the New Deal," he said. "From what I have read recently in the papers the WPA would appear to be a flop."

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

Misleading Data Laid to Bakers In Bread Fight

AAA Lawyer, in Sharp Note to Leader, Demands Price Explanation.

Many "misleading, unsupported or inadequate" statements about reasons for bread price increases have been made, the Farm Administration charged yesterday.

Donald E. Montgomery, AAA Consumers' counsel, in a sharp letter to Henry Stude, American Bakers Association president, demanded an "accurate explanation" of price advances made or contemplated.

Secretary Wallace instructed Montgomery to study the bread price structure last week after the scale for a pound loaf in Washington went up from 9 to 10 cents.

Cites 1930 Statement.

The AAA lawyer cited reports the bakers' association will discuss "how to advance bread prices" this week at a Chicago convention.

"Consumers," Montgomery added, "seem inclined to feel that an increase in the price of bread can be justified only to the extent that the cost of producing and distributing this food has actually increased."

One of Montgomery's most pointed questions was:

"In 1930 and 1931 bread prices were slow in responding to lower prices of wheat and flour. In 1930 the Northwestern Miller carried an article stating that 'flour costs are an insignificant part of the cost of bread.' You testified much to the same effect before a Senate committee in 1931. Do you hold to this view when flour prices are advancing, or only when they are declining?"

The lawyer inquired whether Stude would recommend a general increase of a cent a loaf.

Other typical questions included:

"The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that total pay rolls in the baking industry in July and August of this year are approximately 2 per cent lower than in the same months of 1934. Does this represent a reduced labor cost per pound of bread?"

"Average bread prices reached their present level a year ago. Have ingredient costs of a pound loaf increased as much as 1 cent since then? The department's information is that the average increase in the cost of ingredients in a formula calling for types of flour which have shown largest increases in price has been only one-half cent a loaf."

"How much has the cost of best grades of flour increased in terms of a pound loaf of white bread? Is it not true that bakers also use cheaper grades of flour and that prices of such grades of flour have increased only slightly, if at all, over a year ago?"

Asks About Eggs.

"Is it not true that from 1933 to 1934 bakers compensated for increased ingredient costs, including processing tax, by raising the price of bread almost 2 cents per pound loaf? Consumers will want to know what changes in costs have occurred since 1934 to explain increases in the retail prices since that date."

"You are represented in a press statement as showing that the price of eggs has increased 103 per cent. Should you not also state to what extent eggs enter into the cost of bread? It is our understanding that the usual loaf of bakers white bread contains no eggs whatever."

"Recent statements by some bakers as quoted in the press refer to the processing tax as a reason for the proposed increase in bread prices. Is it not true that, unless the price is pyramided, it does not amount to more than half a cent a loaf, for which you have already provided through increases in prices shortly following imposition of the tax?"

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—A faltering in the strenuous life of America was blamed today for jeopardizing bread's place as the staff of life and the bakers of the country are getting concerned.

They proposed to do something about it at the annual convention of the American Bakers Association, which opens tomorrow, convention headquarters announced today.

A plan for co-operative advertising in local newspapers was in preparation for their consideration.

The campaign would aim to halt the downward curve which bread and flour consumption has sustained since 1929. The association estimated bread consumption in this country had suffered even more than flour consumption, which has slumped 11 per cent in that time.

District Fixes Its New Budget At $47,482,760

Continued from Page 1.

said, during the last fiscal year to $5,148,348.70.

"This revenue surplus is considerably in excess of the estimates previously made and used before the appropriations committees of Congress," Maj. Donovan wrote. "The previous estimate was $2,450,333.78, as compared with the present determined surplus of $5,148,348.70.

"This large increase in the surplus is due principally to unusually good collections in the fiscal year 1935, as compared with previous years. For example, the District collected 89 per cent of its real estate tax levy in 1935, as compared with 84 per cent in 1934, 81 per cent in 1933 and 84 per cent in 1932. The nearest approach in recent years to the 1935 record was in 1924, when 87 per cent of the current levy was collected."

His predictions for future revenues, Maj. Donovan told reporters, was based on continued good collections. He said he believed business is booming and would continue to improve and revenue collections would continue to mount.

Gen. and Mrs. Booth Welcomed Here

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Ballington Booth and Gen. Booth (center), leaders of the Volunteers of America, are shown being greeted here yesterday by Maj. H. Mills Eroh, of the District Volunteers.

V. of A. Heads Arrive in City To Direct Rally

Crowd Greets Gen. and Mrs. Booth, Founders of Welfare Group.

Gen. Ballington Booth and Mrs. Booth, veteran welfare workers and founders of the Volunteers of America, were greeted in Washington yesterday by a crowd of several hundred persons.

Tomorrow they will open the annual meeting of the national executive council of the Volunteers of America.

As Gen. and Mrs. Booth came through Union Station, the drum and bugle corps of the Sons of the American Legion serenaded them. The junior vice commander of the American Legion here, Charles J. Warren, welcomed them and praised their work in the World War and their service to underprivileged children.

On behalf of the District government, Capt. Howard F. Clark, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, welcomed the welfare workers, stressing the need of planning for problems of relief.

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives; Dr. Edith Seville Coale, of the local advisory board of the Volunteers, and Lieut. Maj. H. Mills Eroh, District commander, spoke briefly.

The hundred or more officers attending the council will join Gen. and Mrs. Booth in a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier today at 11 a. m. A wreath will be placed on the tomb and prayers offered for peace and the defense of America.

Mrs. Booth will speak at a religious rally tonight at First Congregational Church.

Business meetings will start tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

Man With 24-Hour Job to Get Help

Twenty-four hours every day is too much to ask any person to work, the District Commissioners decided yesterday and they incorporated in the District budget for the next fiscal year provision for an additional assistant at the District morgue.

Inclusion of provision for the extra assistant was the result of of the latest of Commissioner George E. Allen's Haroun Al Raschid night visits about the city. Making an unannounced visit to the morgue last week, Commissioner Allen discovered that William Estes, veteran assistant morgue master, was supposed to be on duty 24 hours each day. He is paid $1,440.

"That's too much to ask of any District employe," Commissioner Allen subsequently told his colleagues. They agreed.

Plans are under way for development of a works project which shall permit improvement of the morgue. Commissioner Allen would like to have an entirely new buliding constructed.

Film Actor Charges Plot To Link Him to Divorce

Los Angeles, Oct. 19 (AP).—Jack Larue, attempting to strike at what he termed "continued victimizing" of screen players, made accusations which led to the detention today of Anita de la Torres, 28, and her husband, Carlos Rodriguez, 34, on suspicion of preparing false evidence.

District Attorney Buron Fitts, who ordered the couple held in technical custody, said Rodriguez admitted he had a man write fervent love letters to his wife and sign Larue's name. The letters, Fitts said, were intended for evidence in a divorce suit Rodriguez planned to file.

Larue gave Fitts several letters he said he had received from the woman. He said she had tried to arrange meeting dates with him by letter and telephone and attempted to induce him to visit her in her home.

Pan-American Sessions Close; Welles Speaks

Dr. J. C. Merriam Elected Head of Executive Committee.

Peaceful settlement of international boundary quarrels was proposed yesterday by Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, before the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History.

The closing session of the five-day assembly also was marked by election of Dr. John C. Merriam, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, as president of the executive committee.

Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, retiring head of the organization, was named honorary president.

Deplores Lack of Surveys.

Other officers re-elected included Dr. Conde de Affonso Celso, Brazil, perpetual vice president; Dr. Roberto Andrade, Ecuador, vice president; Dr. Scipion Llona, Peru, and Dr. Ricardo Fernandez Guardia, Costa Rica, executive committee members.

While he avoided reference to the Gran Chaco War over the line between Bolivia and Paraguay, Welles emphasized the need for arbitration of boundary disputes.

"I am convinced," he said, "that the interests of peace will be served when knowledge has removed from the picture the geographical uncertainties which so often cause the friction which precedes a conflagration.

"The lack of accurate surveying and mapping in the Western Hemisphere has sometimes made precise definition of international boundaries impossible.

Cites Boundary Award.

"In many instances the intelligent use of present day resources has brought about the happy solution of difficult problems.

"A commendable example was set in the case of the Guatemala-Honduras boundary arbitration when the international tribunal requested, and the two countries involved ordered, an aerial photographic survey. An accurate map was obtained which made possible an award with a minimum of ambiguity."

Welles reported some 300 American colleges now offer more than 500 courses dealing with the literature, history, politics, economics and art of Latin America.

"Gratifying as this interest is," he added, "considerable ground for improvement exists and I should like to avail myself of this opportunity to urge that educators in this country and in the Latin American countries, too, increase their efforts both as to the scope of the subject matter and the methods of instruction."

Sees Skepticism.

He predicted the institute would figure prominently in promoting a "wider cultural understanding" between nations of this hemisphere.

"It cannot be denied that there is in Latin America skepticism as to the existence of interest here in the things of the mind and of the spirit and that in this country knowledge of Latin American civilization and social institutions is limited.

"Inasmuch as many if not most of those here are actively engaged in educational activities in their respective countries they perhaps possess an unusual opportunity for stimulating the interest of their students in the cultural achievements of the nations of this hemisphere.

"In this country it is extremely gratifying to find that so many educational institutions have realized the importance of introducing the American student to the civilization of the countries south of us."

Peace Parley Demanded.

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—President Roosevelt was called upon today, in a resolution by the World Fellowship of Faiths, to ask signatories of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact for an international convention "to put the pact of Paris in practice by taking action in settling the present Italo-Abyssinian dispute."

Observatory Will Be Open For Navy Day

Staff Will Be on Hand to Explain Instruments to Visitors.

The doors of the Naval Observatory will be thrown open to the public Monday, October 28, as a part of the observance of Navy Day, its was stated yesterday by Capt. Julius F. Hellweg, superintendent.

The usual cards of admission will not be required for those desiring to inspect the observatory's facilities between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. and from 7:30 until 10:30 p. m.

Members of the observatory staff will be on duty throughout the day and evening to explain the instruments to the visitors.

Among the pieces of equipment on display will be the Navy's new 15-inch equatorial refractor, the photographic zenith tube, the 40-inch Ritchey-Chretien aplanatic reflector telescope, the 6 and 9-inch transits, two of the most accurate instruments in the world; the 12-inch equatorial and the 26-inch equatorial telescopes. Staff members also will guide visitors through the library and will explain the time service.

Visitors planning to go through the Naval Observatory during the evening are requested by Capt. Hellweg to be ready to start a little before 8 p. m.

A.C. Green, Special Labor Agent, Dies

Albert C. Green, statistician and special agent for the Bureau of Labor Statistics in the Labor Department, died early yesterday in his residence at 1865 California street northwest.

For two years Mr. Green had been in failing health, though he had returned to his work last April following a siege of illness and had appeared to be improving.

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, he had been employed by the Labor Department since 1918, working in Washington and as a statistical agent in the field.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Hysong funeral home at 1300 N street northwest. Burial will be in Osage, Iowa.

Surviving are a stepdaughter, Mrs. Leslie Evans, and a niece, Mrs. Hilda Miller, both of Waterloo, and a sister, Mrs. Grace Olive Joslin, of Des Moines.

Y.M.C.A. Organizes A Weekly Forum

Lectures to Range From War to Personality.

A weekly forum has been organized by the Young Men's Christian Association. It will hear lectures ranging from war to "how to develop a personality."

The first lecture will be given Thursday night at the Central Y. M. C. A. by Constantine Brown, writer on foreign affairs, who will speak on Ethiopia. This and succeeding lectures will be free to the public.

Chairman of the committee sponsoring the lectures is Dr. J. Orin Powers. Other members are Dr. Walton C. Johns, John Hammond, Andrew Schustek, jr., B. P. Evans, Leonard W. De Gast, Dr. J. Elmer Morgan, Dr. E. C. Highbie, Dr. George B. Wood, H. E. Manghum, F. G. Macarow, Earl Nash, Dwight C. Braken, Dr. Heriot, Clifton Hutchins, E. A. Drumm and Randolph E. Myers.

Tuberculosis Meeting Called To Start Fight

District's New $100,000 PWA Project Will Be Launched Tuesday.

The District's new $100,000 PWA project for a city-wide fight on tuberculosis, for which Health Officer George Ruhland has been preparing with the co-operation of the Medical Society, the Tuberculosis Association and other health and welfare agencies, will be launched formally Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Medical Society's auditorium, 1718 M street northwest.

An invitation has been extended to all citizens in Washington interested in the fight.

The first speaker will be Dr. Ruhland. He will outline the campaign, his subject being "Fighting Tuberculosis in the District of Columbia."

Representing the Medical Society, Dr. Charles R. L. Halley will speak on "The Importance of Early Case Finding."

Dr. Charles Allen White will discuss clinics, and Mrs. G. Howland Chase will talk about the problems of visiting nurses.

Other speakers will be Ellwood Street, director of Public Welfare, and Dr. William M. Lane, president of the Medico Chirurgical Society.

Mrs. Hendry, 46, Ill a Year, Dies In Sister's Home

Funeral Rites for Retired Business Woman Will Be Held Tomorrow.

Mrs. Emma Sparshott Hendry, an associate for 25 years of her sister, Mrs. Frank B. Cogswell, in the operation of the Cogswell ladies' wear chain stores here, died yesterday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Catlett G. Davis, 2216 Hall place northwest.

Mrs. Hendry had lived in Washington for most of the 46 years of her life. Ill health during the last year had forced her retirement from business. Previously she had assisted Mrs. Cogswell in the management of stores on Wisconsin avenue, Seventeenth street and Columbia road.

She was a member of the Mount Tabor Methodist Church and of the Lebanon Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs Cogswell and Mrs. Davis, are four brothers, William A., Alfred H., Frank and Charles U. Sparshott, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held in the Davis residence tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald, Famous Songster, Dead

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Alice Stansfield Fitzgerald, who as Alice Vincent was a light opera star half a century ago, died yesterday in a Port Jefferson, L. I., hospital. She was 80.

A native of Yorkshire, England, she toured the United States for 15 years as prima donna of the W. T. Carleton Opera Co., and specialized in Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Fred O. Zenke, of Montclair, N. J., and two nephews, Leon Stansfield, of Los Angeles, and Kenneth Stansfield, of New York. Her husband, also an opera singer, died in 1930.

Plane Surveys Pacific On 1,380-Mile Cruise

Honolulu, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—Pan-American Airways' huge silver-hulled Clipper ship, exploring new commercial airlanes over the Pacific, landed here at 9:54 p. m. (Eastern Standard time) tonight after a 1,380-mile flight. The Clipper hopped off at 12:32 p. m. (Eastern Standard time) today.

Rites Tomorrow For D.G. Sutherland

Investigator in Revenue Service Dies in West.

Funeral services for Donald G. Sutherland, investigator in the intelligence unit, Internal Revenue Service, who died of heart disease Monday in San Francisco, will be held tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Sutherland, a native of Big Rapids, Mich., was well known in Washington. He assisted in investigation of several local income tax cases. Last June he was assigned to headquarters in Seattle as special agent in charge of the Washington State, Oregon, Idaho and Montana areas.

Recently he was ordered to San Francisco.

Mr. Sutherland is survived by his widow and a small son. Services tomorrow will be under joint auspices of the American Legion and Masonic bodies.

Mrs. Gorrell, Known for Her Charities, Dies

Stricken Two Weeks Ago as She Prepared for Outing Trip.

Mrs. May Harvey Gorrell, wife of Frank E. Gorrell, secretary-treasurer of the National Canners Association, died yesterday in her residence at 2844 Wisconsin avenue after a succession of strokes that began less than two weeks ago.

Mrs. Gorrell was in her fifty-eighth year. She was the daughter of the late E. E. Harvey, prominent merchant of Baltimore, Md., where she was born.

Two weeks ago tomorrow, Mrs. Gorrell collapsed while packing preparatory to a trip to Piney Point, Md., where the Gorrells have a summer home. Previously she had appeared to be in excellent health.

Mrs. Gorrell had lived in Washington since 1913. She was a graduate of Goucher College and of the Peabody Conservatory. She was an accomplished pianist and widely known in the city for her private charities.

A brother, Carson Harvey, and a sister, Mrs. H. B. Coulson, both of Baltimore, survive.

Funeral services will be held in the residence tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Mulford, Friends Group Leader, Is Dead

Active W. C. T. U. Worker Succumbs at Her Home Following Illness.

Mrs. Edith Eyre Mulford, a leader in the affairs of the Society of Friends and an active temperance worker in Washington for many years, died yesterday in her home at 2400 Tunlaw road northwest.

Mrs. Mulford for a number of years was president of the Georgetown Women's Christian Temperance Union and at various times had taken part in the work of other W. C. T. U. organizations in the city.

She was the wife of Furman Lloyd Mulford, a horticulturist for many years in the Department of Agriculture. The Mulfords came to Washington 24 years ago from Harrisburg, Pa., where Mr. Mulford, as superintendent of parks, developed a park system for the Pennsylvania capital.

Mrs. Mulford was 67. She had been in failing health for more than three years. She was born near Yardley, Pa.

She leaves a brother, Thomas T. Eyre, head of the mechanical engineering department at the University of California, and a niece, Mrs. T. Robert White, of Boston.

Services will be held in the residence Tuesday at 5 p. m. Burial will be Sunday at Makefield Meeting, Dolington, Pa.

Mrs. Edith Mooney Dies; Rites Tuesday

Bureau of Engraving Employe Was Marylander.

Mrs. Edith F. Mooney, 1420 Trinidad avenue northeast, for 15 years an employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, died yesterday in Sibley Hospital following an operation. She was 33 and a native of Piscataway, Md.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ruth A. Southworth, Millersville, Md., and two brothers, J. H. White, Washington, and W. P. White, Capital Heights, Md.

Services will be held in St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I streets, at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NOW! *The Event in Which to Get That USED CAR!*

Fall Surplus

USED CAR SALE

Get 80% Value For Only 50% Cost!

How's This?

Here's an example of the value you'll find throughout the event. A "better-conditioned" 1934 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach that has 80% of its mileage unused—waiting for its new owner. Original black finish shines like new. Spotless mohair upholstery has been cleaned and germ-proofed; practically new tires, knee-action wheels—mechanically checked and tested by factory-trained mechanics. Original price: $725. Sale price: $459.

New model cars are coming out earlier this year than last. And Used Car Dealers are expecting quite a large business with trade-ins resulting from this new car business. Therefore, they've got to sell their present stock of Used Cars immediately—even at deep sacrifices. The values are more obvious than ever when you consider that when you buy a Used Car, you're buying a car that probably has 80% of its mileage UNUSED—yet you pay only about 50% of its original cost. What else offers you such value for your money? And in this event, you'll find Used Car Values such as you have never seen before—and probably will never see again for another full year.

Most of the Dealers will gladly arrange the paying part—so that payments can be spread over a long period with small payments. The important thing is that you want to get a Used Car now while prices are so attractive. The line-up of Used Car Values you want to shop from is in this issue—*in the Classified Section.*

Turn to the Classified Section for Attractive Used Car Values!

OCTOBER IS HECHT MONTH

Metal Mesh with Velvet

$25

A perfect dinner dress, designed for women. In flashing silver mesh with black velvet "tuxedo" bands in front, on the sleeves and as a girdle. You'll discover that it adds inches to your stature and takes away pounds because of its clever cut. 38 to 44.

Third Floor. Better Dress Shop

Dress Coats with the all-important PERSIAN

69.75

Every smart woman ought to see these handsome coats. With Persian cuffs and military collars! With Persian pockets and Persian buttons! With Persian frog fastenings and plastron fronts. Many Forstmann woolens—friezes and nubby fabrics. Sizes for misses and women.

Third Floor—Better Coat Shop

FUR COATS

$107

Jap Weasel . . . Raccoon
Seal-dyed Muskrat (formerly Hudson Seal)
Moleskin . . . Panther
Processed Lamb (formerly American Broadtail)
Dark or Silver Muskrat

Every coat in this splendid group is very specially priced for Hecht Month.

Third Floor—Fur Shop

Dressy Velours

$5

A smart coque feather in tangy fall colors is thrust thru the crown of this young velour. It's a hat to wear with your furs, even with your informal cocktail dresses. It's a hat you'll enjoy because it has young and vivid lines. Just one of our dress-up velours at $5.

Third Floor—Hat Dept.

"Stag Line" Velvet & Crepe

16.95

Underneath the quaint metal-quilted jacket—if you can bear to take it off—is a love of a crepe formal with mad little gold buttons marching up the front and a breath-taking back. In white with red or green velvet; in black with green. 11 to 17.

Third Floor—Young Washingtonian Shop

$2.95 $3.95 7.95

WHITE is the big news in Sweaters

Sweater collectors are leaping on our stunning white sweaters with little squeals of pleasure—and buying them by twos and threes. There's a new vogue for white in both twin and slip-on sweaters—and, of course, The Hecht Co. brings you swanky versions at modest prices.

Third Floor—Sports Shop

Sale! Sateen HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

$1

Give your youngsters a good time Halloween. The characters include: Spanish Boy, Dutch Boy, Pirate, Clown, Devil, Witch, Dutch Girl, Spanish Girl, Gypsy, Pierette, Black Cat, Chinese Boy and Chinese Girl and many more. For boys and girls from 4 to 14.

Other Costumes from $1.95 to $2.95

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

SECTION II | Sports

The Washington Post

Sports | SECTION II

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1935 — X

Irish Beat Pitt With Field Goal Near End, 9 to 6

51,000 at Notre Dame See Peters Make Winning Boot From 25-Yard Line to Break Tie in Grueling Game.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 19.—Notre Dame's fighting Irish have crossed their River Styx of football at last and the sun shines once more on the old golden dome.

After four long and weary years of fighting and trying they made the crossing today, when they rallied to smite down the treacherous Panthers from Pittsburgh by a score of 9 to 6 before 51,000 delirious spectators. It was the largest crowd to watch a Notre Dame game since the men of Troy from Southern California snapped the Irish's 25-game winning streak in that 16-to-14 drama four years ago.

Twenty-three of the fighting Irish—and how they fought today—were heroes of Notre Dame's victory hour tonight as campus and town went wild, but it was Martin Joseph Peters, the 6-foot-3, 205-pound giant from Peoria, Ill., who was the toast of toasts. It was Peters, the same basket ball star, who provided the precious 3-point margin. With the game deadlocked at 6 all and with but three minutes to play, big Marty dropped back on Pitts' 25-yard stripe and booted a perfect placement to win one of the most grueling gridiron duels in all Notre Dame football history.

The Panthers, threatening and biting all the way to run their victory string to four straight over Notre Dame, had sent the Irish back on their heels as they piled in with their final threat and the outlook for victory was dark until it was decided to try for a place-kick. Wally Fromhart held the ball. Peters swung his trusty shoe and the ball sailed squarely through the uprights. The spectators were breathless until Fred Solari broke up the Panthers' last desperate passing attack by intercepting a long throw by Sub Randour as the final shot sounded.

Pitt scored its touchdown on a 37-yard march early in the second period, with Leon Shedlosky, Bill Stapulus and Frank Patrick smashing the Irish line into bits and ripping the enemy ends ragged with spectacular runs. Patrick carried the ball over for the score on a 2-yard smash through left tackle. Wayne Millner, a Gibraltar on the defense all day for the South Benders, broke through to block Patrick's attempted place-kick for the extra point.

"Break" on Kick.

Two kicks opened the road for Notre Dame's tying touchdown. After a 15-yard penalty for holding had put the Irish back on their own 8, Bill Shakespeare punted the ball 86 yards out of danger. Then fate stepped in on the return kick. Arnold Greene got off a nice boot, but the ball hit on the Pitt 40-yard line and bounced back to the 21, giving Notre Dame first down. Fred Carideo and Shakespeare supplied the other "breaks," hammering the Pitt line into submission, with Shakespeare going over from the 4-yard line for the tying score. Bill's try for the extra point failed, the ball skidding along the ground into his own line.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Souchak	L.E.	Millner
Matisi	L.T.	Pfefferle
Glassford	L.G.	Lauter
Kliskey	Center	Solari
Dalle-Tesse	R.G.	Martin
Detzel	R.T.	Kopczak
Shaw	R.E.	Peters
Micheolsen	Q.B.	Fromhart
Randour	L.H.	Shakespeare
Larue	R.H.	Wojcihovski
Patrick	F.B.	Carideo

Pittsburgh	0	6	0	0—6
Notre Dame	0	6	0	3—9

Touchdowns—Patrick, Shakespeare. Field goal—Peters (placement). Substitutions—(Notre Dame) Full backs, Miller, Random; half backs, Pilney, Gleason; quarter back, Gaul; ends, O'Neill, Zwers; tackles, Stilley, Becker; guards, Ruetz, Zennger; center, Pojman; (Pittsburgh) tackles, Delich, Daniel; end, sites; center, Hensley; half backs, Wood, Stapulus, Shedlosky; quarter back, Greene. Referee—Frank Lane (Cincinnati). Umpire—Frank Birch (Earlham). Field judge—J. S. Getchell (St. Thomas). Head lineman—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth).

Statistics of Game.

	Pitt	Notre Dame
First downs	8	5
Yards gained rushing	136	108
Forward passes attempted	9	6
Forward passes completed	2	2
Forward passes intercepted by	0	1
Yards by passing	21	13
Punting average (from scrimmage)	34	41.6
*Total yards, kicks returned	47	22
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalty	35	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Sarazen Out Of Tourney In Upset

Bows to Al Krueger, of Beloit, 2 and 1, in U. S. Pro Golf.

By the Associated Press.

TWIN HILLS GOLF COURSE, Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 19. The sturdy, knickered figure of Gene Sarazen, the Connecticut farmer, faded out of the P. G. A. National Tournament picture today before the steady play of Alvin (Butch) Krueger, of Beloit, Wis. Krueger eliminated the tournament favorite, 2 and 1, in a thrilling 18-hole, second-round match.

And as Sarazen joined Walter Hagen in the discard, Paul Runyan, defending champion, sailed serenely onward with a 3-and-2 victory over burly Mortie Dutra, of Royal Oak, Mich.

Runyan progressed in select company which included Tony Manero, of Greensboro, N. C., who will be Runyan's opponent in a 36-hole third-round match tomorrow; Johnny Revolta, the raven-haired Milwaukeean who yesterday eliminated the medalist, Hagen; Al Watrous, of Birmingham, Mich.; Jimmy Thomson, the long-distance man from Ridgewood, N. J., and Denny Shute, of Chicago, former British open champion.

Sets Sizzling Pace.

The stunning defeat of Sarazen overshadowed other events of a balmy autumn day at Twin Hills. The sturdy, confident Sarazen set a sizzling pace from the start, only to have Krueger match him virtually stroke for stroke, and when the break came it was Sarazen who crumbled.

Square through the thirteenth hole, Sarazen stroked 5s on the next two holes to go 2 down. They halved the sixteenth, and, with opportunity knocking loudly on the seventeenth, Krueger answered. Sarazen's approach putt stopped 2 inches from the cup and laid Krueger's ball, 6 inches back, a perfect stymie.

The gangling, grinning Beloit player calmly took his niblick and lifted his ball over Sarazen's into the cup for a half, and the match.

It was Krueger's first P. G. A. tournament. He rose to fleeting fame in the National Open at Oakmont this year by carding a 71 the first day.

Runyan took par as his model in defeating Dutra. The trim little

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Pennslyvania Lad Dies in Grid Game

Heart Attack Is Fatal; Contest Is Called.

By the Associated Press.

Grove City, Pa., Oct. 19.—Sudden death of a young Grove City guard brought an abrupt end today to the Grove City-Sharon High School football game.

Frank Wolford, 17, a senior, emerged from a scrimmage, took a step and fell. He was pronounced dead from a heart attack. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolford, of near Grove City.

The game was called with Sharon leading, 7-6, near the end of the first half.

Albany Drops 28th In Row; Sets Mark

By the United Press.

Ashland, Oreg., Oct. 19.—The Albany Pirates, representing a small Presbyterian college in a town of 5,000, today claimed the national consecutive defeat record.

It was the twenty-eighth straight loss today when Southern Oregon Normal defeated the Pirates, 14 to 0. Thus Albany shoved the Eastern claimants, Hobart and Knox colleges, right out of the picture.

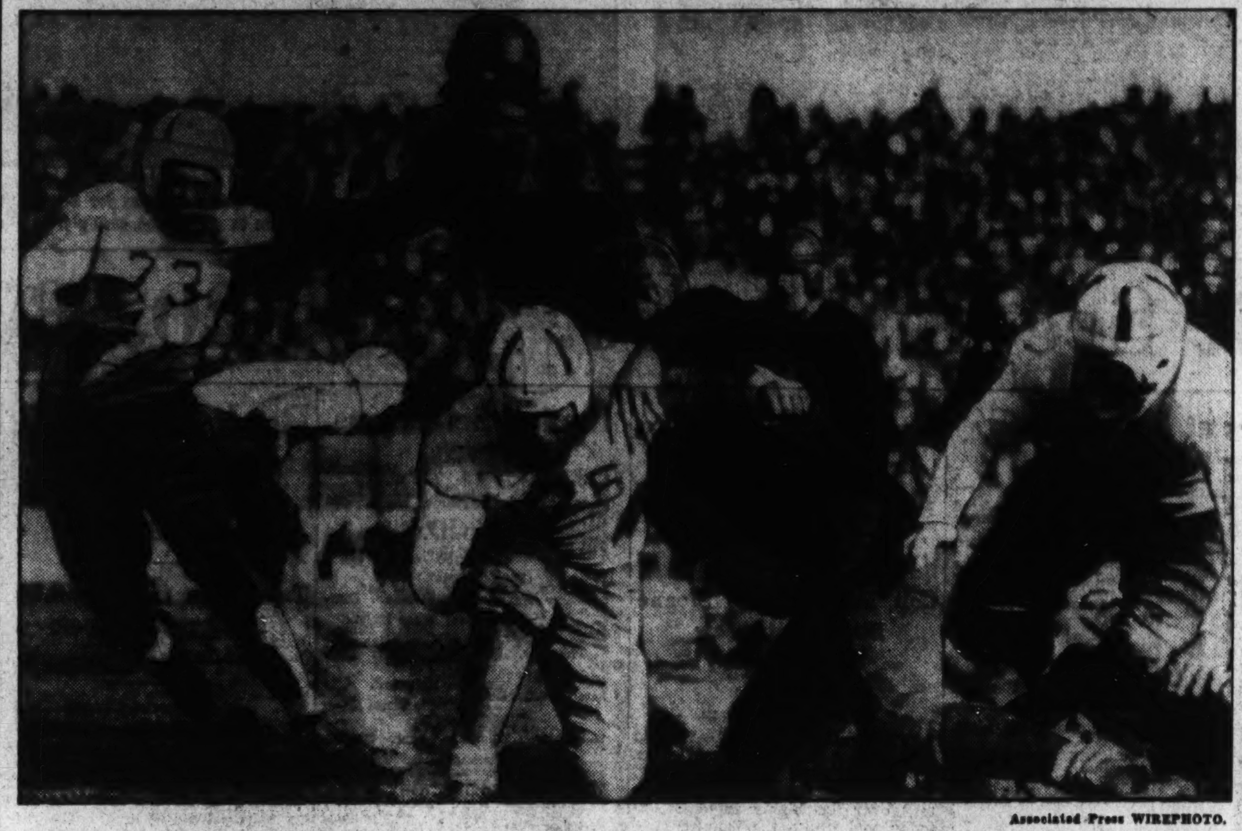
"Oh, well, you can't win 'em all," commented Coach Joey Mack after today's defeat.

Albany has not won a game since she defeated Linfield, 7 to 0, Thanksgiving Day, 1931. The record is not entirely all credited to Mack. Coach "Slim" Bacon is accredited for one of the four victoryless years.

Siwash Winning Streak Broken by Tied Score

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 19 (AP).—That Knox victory string—three straight wins after 27 consecutive defeats—was broken today as the sons of Siwash battled to a 6-to-6 tie with Lawrence College.

Catholic U. Deals Detroit First Defeat, 13-7, With Trick Pass Climaxing Thrilling Rally



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Ed Karpowich (No. 77), Catholic University captain and tackle, breaks through the line to haul down Half Back Piper, of Detroit, on an attempted end run in the second quarter yesterday at Detroit, where C. U. scored a stirring 13-7 victory in the last period.

Trailing, 7-0, in Final Quarter, Desperate Cardinals Triumph; Lateral Pass Down Field Brings Winning Goal.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A Staff Correspondent.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19.—A pair of brilliantly executed scoring thrusts born of desperation in the final period carried a determined Catholic University eleven from the gloomy depths of defeat to the summit of a thrilling 13-7 victory over the University of Detroit in a bitterly contested game this afternoon.

A throng of 15,000 fans saw the Cardinals come from behind in the last three minutes of play to win on a 56-yard pass followed by a lateral that clinched the victory after their first drive and subsequent touchdown failed by a point to match Detroit's 7-0 lead.

It was George Mulligan, the Cardinals' left end, who kept his team in the select ranks of the unbeaten and untied, while the foe plunged to its first defeat of the season. Mulligan's adept fingers snatched passes from the air that would have escaped the clutch of another, and his quick wit turned the second pass into a lateral and touchdown as Dick Lutz caught him from behind on the 10-yard line, with Hermie Schmarr going over for the score.

Detroit Starts Scoring.

But don't forget Bill Adamaitis, Catholic's nonchalant half back, working on the dispatching end of of the game winning passes. Adamaitis, who completed nine of his team's 19 passes for gains of 158 yards, threw balloons throughout the game-winning passes. Adaball on pegs where it awaited receivers. He could have dotted an "I" at 50 yards today.

The final period was the ball game. It gave birth to a series of thrilling events that kept the fans on their feet throughout and left them hanging on the verge of nervous prostration. It resembled a fast match between two flyweights after a first half that looked like a 60-minute time bout between a couple of ham wrestlers.

It was all Washington, too, for the lad who hurled the pass resulting in Detroit's touchdown was Kinsey Jones, a resident of the District.

Detroit started the scoring spree immediately after the start of the final period, although trappings for the play were arranged in the last few seconds of the third period by Johnny Weiczorek's quick kick that caught "Spec" Foley napping and was finally downed on Catholic's 7-yard line.

Carroll Takes Kick.

Foley called for one line play and then kicked out to Lutz, who ran it back from his own 42 to the 26. Two plays gained a yard before Charley Payne came wide at the left end for 17 yards and a first down on the Cardinals' 9-yard line. Schmarr and Mulligan, withdrawn a few minutes before for a rest, were hurried into the game, but that didn't ruffle Jones. He dropped back, was almost caught by Mulligan, but managed to slip through his arms, and pegged the ball to Payne in the end zone for the touchdown. Shada kicked the extra point.

It looked as though Catholic's hard-fought play had veen in vain, for Detroit's line was functioning with all the savage barbarianism allowed by the rules, and Bergman's men were not making any headway through it. But C. U. rallied and with Adamaitis tossing bull's eyes beat the Titans at their own game.

Carroll took the kick-off on his 18-yard line and ran it back 44 yards to Detroit's 38, getting by all but the safety man. Adamaitis shifted into the tail-back position and on the first play whipped a long pass at Mulligan, who snagged it by his finger nails on the dead run and raced the remaining 10 yards down the sideline for the touchdown. He tried to place-kick the extra point but missed, and Detroit still led, 7-6.

Pass Intercepted.

They settled down to some serious brutality as precious minutes ticked away and it still seemed as though the Brooklanders were a beaten team. But the climax of a

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Split Second Wins $20,580 At Laurel

18,000 Watch $6.30 Shot Take Selima Stakes by 4 Lengths.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 19.—Life began at the three-sixteenths pole for a little black filly this afternoon. Up to that point Split Second, whose dam was One Hour, was doing a lot of running, but getting nowhere in particular. A sharp slash of Jockey Eddie Arcaro's whip suddenly transposed her into a wild horse and she galloped past the leaders to draw away to an easy victory in the $10,000 added Selima Stakes, the feature of a week-end program that drew 18,000, the largest crowd of the fall season in Maryland.

Between Split Second and Beanie M., the E. R. Bradley representative and the heavily played favorite, was a good section of the whitewashed fence that the chart makers called four lengths. Two lengths behind the Bradley filly, which "couldn't miss," according to many of the experts, came Reminding, one that had spent most of the race far back in the second flight.

Split Second brought $20,580 to Robert J. Kleberg, the Texas rancher, but he willingly split it with Jockey Arcaro and Trainer Max Hirsch. The daughter of Sortie put her name down in the record books beside those of Bateau, Fair Star, Laughing Queen and Nellie Flag, previous winners of the Selima, the annual autumn coming-out party for the 2-year-old fillies.

Split Second Pays $6.30.

As a betting proposition, Split Second lacked some of the concerted enthusiasm shown by the big money for Beanie M., but she had her moments at the mutuel machines and when all had been said and she had done, a pay-off of $6.30 was displayed.

The Bradley stable found some consolation in the running of the $5,000 added Maryland Handicap, a race that did not compare with the feature in a monetary way, but which dates back to 1914 and boasts a string of previous winners including Discovery, Sun Beau, Blazes and Sir Barton.

Black Helen and Bloodroot, two gals from the stable of the Kentucky Colonel, ran first and second in the test over a mile and a quarter. A length separated them at the imaginary wire, with Firethorn, the hope of Walter M. Jeffords, making a futile stretch rush to be third.

The victory of Black Helen had

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

College Scores

LOCAL.

Catholic U.	13	Detroit	7
Georgetown	13	Miami (Fla.)	0
American U.	6	Coast Guard	3
Virginia State	13	Howard	0
Maryland	6	V. M. I.	0
Shenandoah	65	Gallaudet	7

EAST.

Yale	7	Navy	6
Army	13	Harvard	0
Fordham	13	Vanderbilt	7
Penn	34	Columbia	0
Penn State	26	Lehigh	0
Princeton	29	Rutgers	6
Amherst	12	Rochester	0
New York U.	33	Penn M. C.	7
Holy Cross	13	Manhattan	13
Boston College	18	Michigan State	6
Bates	13	Boston U.	6
Bethany	13	Allegheny	0
Dartmouth	41	Brown	0
Buffalo	7	Alfred	0
Temple	13	Carnegie Tech	0
Providence	26	Colby	0
Randolph-M.	26	Delaware	0
Gettysburg	7	Mt. St. Mary's	7
C. C. N. Y.	19	Lowell Tex.	0
Indiana T.	54	Edinboro T.	0
Colgate	52	Lafayette	0
Lockhaven T.	19	Kutztown T.	0
Maine	25	Arnold	0
Mansfield T.	3	Bloomsburg T.	0
Montclair T.	21	Millersville T.	0
Northeastern	33	Norwich	0
Mass. State	7	Rhode Island	6
St. Joseph's	7	Susquehanna	0
Springfield	13	New Hampshire	0
E. Stroudsburg	6	Trenton T.	0
Trinity	13	Hobart	6
Ursinus	21	Muhlenburg	0
Vermont	6	Union	0
Haverford	13	Wesleyan	7
Morrisville A.	31	Hartwick	7
Syracuse	18	Ohio Wesleyan	10
Drexel	12	Lebanon	0
Ohio U.	20	Marshall	13
Concord T.	13	New River	6
N. Y. Aggies	14	Wagner	7
Nassau	13	Bergen	0
St. Lawrence	6	St. Francis	0
Washington	0	Johns Hopkins	0
Moravian	21	Brooklyn	0
W. Chester T.	34	Batimore	0
Villanova	20	LaSalle	0
Juniata	18	Bridgewater	0
Clarkston	24	Grove City	7
Rensselaer	6	Morris Harvey	0
Oberlin	12	Hamilton	6
Morgan	26	Lincoln	0
Bucknell	3	W. Maryland	0
Frankin-M'sh'l	19	Geneva	12
Dickinson	14	Swarthmore	7
Tufts	20	Middlebury	14
Conn. State	7	Worcester	6
Williams	27	Bowdoin	6
Shepherd	0	Potomac T.	0
Glenville T.	14	Slippery Rock	12
Dover T.	39	Bordentown	0
Upsala	14	American Inst.	0
W. Va. W'ley'n	19	Waynesburg	6
Salem	7	Davis & Elkins	0

SOUTH.

Georgia Tech	6	Duke	0
Emory-Henry	14	Richmond	6
W. & L.	14	Centre	7
North Caro.	14	Davidson	0
Erskine	0	Wofford	0
Louisiana S.	13	Arkansas	7
Mississippi	27	Florida	6
Ozarks	13	Quachita	7
Catawba	26	Hampden-Syd.	6
J. C. Smith	0	Knoxville	0
W.&M. (N'f'k)	33	So. Norfolk	0
Johnson C. T.	13	Culloowhee T.	0
Va. Union	38	St. Augustine	0
William-Mary	44	Guilford	0
Virginia	12	St. Johns	0
Kent. State In	35	Lane	0
Georgia	13	N. C. State	0
South. Meth.	10	Rice	0

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Md. U. Is Victor Over V. M. I.; Score, 6-0

Cadets Outplay Terrapins Until the Last, Then Weaken and Lose.

By Bill McCormick.

A Staff Correspondent.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 19.—The old fable of the hare and the tortoise was re-enacted here today as the Maryland Terrapins trudged through four quarters in a ploddingly precise manner to score a 6 to 2 victory over a brilliant Virginia Military Institute eleven which had everything but a scoring punch and reserve energy.

Some 2,000 of the South's football minded attended the entertaining contest, which was full of thrills. The Old Liners scintillated only once—that in the third period, when a 79-yard march down the field was climaxed by a 5-yard leap that carried Jack Stonebraker to the one and only touchdown of the game.

For the most part the Cadets outplayed Maryland until the embryonic Generals began to tire. V. M. I. rushed the ball 270 yards to 187 for Maryland, and threatened time and time again before the Old Liners were able to gather themselves for their one successful scoring putsch.

The Terrapins reached Cadet territory ony twice in the first quarter, and then only penetrated beyond the 35-yard line. Maryland's first down was scored in the second quarter, but by the final period was able to zip off the necessary 10 yards no less than six times.

Early in the first period, the Cadets started a determined march which carried them to the enemy's 22-yard line, where their determination either deserted them or caused them to be overanxious, losing the ball to Maryland on an incomplete pass over the line. They were hacking away inside the scoring zone throughout most of this period and the next, but never were able to put over the killing thrust.

The tide of battle shifted long enough for Maryland to score its touchdown in the third, then settled back in favor of the Cadets, but by the fourth quarter Maryland had the situation well in hand.

Maryland's successful scoring sally in the third period came when the Old Liners fell heir to the ball on downs on their own 21-yard line, where it had been shoved, pushed

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Bowlers to Get Trophy.

The District Dental Society bowling champions will be presented with the annual Victory Trophy at the meeting of that organization on Tuesday night at the George Washington University Medical School.

Navy Bows, 7-6, As 60,000 See Yale Take Lead

Hessberg Races 20 Yards Around End for First Score at New Haven; Fike Misses Kick After Middies' Drive.

By Paul W. Ferris,

Sports Editor of The Post.

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 19.—Navy's Midshipmen were taken on a personally conducted tour of a hitherto unknown New Haven here today. Al Hessberg, who did the conducting, showed the future admirals such points of major interest as twinkling legs, elusive thighs and shifty hips, and the result was a 7-6 football victory for the amazing Elis of 1935. A crowd of 60,000 watched the event.

Hessberg, the sophomore from Albany who last week beat Penn with two long touchdown gallops, today scurried around left end in the opening period for 20 yards and a tally that, combined with Hank Gardner's place-kick for the extra point, proved sufficient to subdue a scrappy middie eleven in an evenly fought gridiron battle.

A 58-yard Navy drive early in the third period was climaxed by Snead Schmidt going over the Eli line, but Irwin Fike's place-kick was wide and the Middies still trailed, 7 to 6.

First Visit to New England.

Although Navy outgained Yale by 202 yards to 154 and 8 first downs to 5, the superbly conditioned Elis checked the four other dangerous onslaughts of the midshipmen three times by intercepting passes and once by taking the ball on downs when a succession of Navy tosses failed to find receivers.

The huge crowd, which still left gaping open spaces to mar the multi-hued rows of humanity in the perfect symmetry of the immense bowl, formed an impossible symphony of gay color and scrambled yet correlated sound. It set through a glorious day filled with riotous autumnal hues under a fleece-flecked sky of pale azure, while octaves of October presented the golds and greens, reds and browns of an abundant foliage not quite ready to flutter earthward.

There was spectacle too in the first visit to New England of the men from Annapolis. With customary precision and snap they moved into the bowl before game time as their gold-caped band swung into resurgent strains of "Anchors Aweigh." The marching midshipmen then deployed into their intricate formations until the field was flooded with the flawlessly aligned white-capped, blue-coated lads from the Severn.

But the setting and extra-athletic spectacle was forgotten for the most part as Yale exhibited the true bulldog qualities of tenacity and a bite when it was required to beat back the constant wave of fresh Navy players shot into the conflict by Coach Tom Hamilton.

Doing yeomen's service for the victors were Bob Train and Larry Kelley, a pair of great ends; Capt. Kim Whitehead, whose brilliant punting pulled the Elis out of several tight spots, and Tom Wilson, a fighting tackle who thrice beat his ends down under kicks to nail the Middy receiver with teeth-rattling tackles.

After Navy won the toss and kicked off to start the battle, Whitehead's superior kicking drove the Middies back until Yale took the ball on Navy's 43-yard line. Roscoe, Hessberg and Whitehead plowed to a first down on the 33 and Roscoe heaved a pass to Whitehead for another on the 20. On the next play, Hessberg started wide around left end, aided by a pair of fine blocks, and displayed all his speed and elusiveness to sweep past two Navy tacklers and score standing up.

Lose on Downs.

Gardner was sent into the game to kick the extra point, made good on his lone assignment and immediatey trotted back to the bench with a rating of 100 per cent for the afternoon.

Eleven new Navy players started the second period and immediately threatened as Sloan recovered Ewart's fumble on the Eli 32-yard line. A pass, Thomas to Bull, and Thomas' plunging made a first down on the 21, but Thomas lost 3 yards after fumbling a low pass from center and a couple of forward tosses failed to connect, with the result Yale finally captured the ball on downs on its own 21.

The starting Navy team went back into the fray near the end of the second quarter and Ingram heaved a long pass to King for a 28-yard gain and a first down on Yale's 28. However, after two running plays netted little, Roscoe intercepted Pratt's long toss on the 2-yard line and returned to the 5. The half ended after one more play.

The middie tally in the third period came from a parade that started when Whitehead booted out of bounds on Navy's 42. A penalty and Schmidt's 20-yard rush through right guard placed Navy on the Eli 30. Here King's

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Hoyas Defeat Miami U. by 13-0 Score

Subs Lead Georgetown to Both Scores as Fla. Team Bows.

By Ben Dulaney.

REAL Southern weather greeted Florida's Miami University at Griffith Stadium yesterday afternoon, but the invaders melted before Georgetown's superior reserve material and lost, 13-0, after pushing the game for most of the first half. Miami, distinctly underrated, displayed real strength, but muffed two excellent scoring opportunities.

About 4,000 spectators saw Coach Hagerty's reorganized starting line-up tossed about by the Floridians in the first and third quarters. A string of nine reserves, including several former regulars, co-operated with Co-Capts. Meglen and Herron to produce the scores in the other periods.

The first tally came near the end of the half after the punting ability of Nick Wolcuff, Miami tackle, and the line-plunging of a blond-headed boy named Cecil Cook, had kept the Hilltop starters gasping. A 20-yard pass, Meglen to Jim Sheeran, started the drive from midfield. After two ground-gaining line plays, Sheeran skirted left end from the 10-yard line, narrowly missed stepping out and went over for the touchdown. A Miami offside failed to keep Meglen's kick from being good anyhow.

Substitutes Parade Back.

It looked like Georgetown was through for the day until the same line of substitutes paraded back in the fourth quarter. Duff's tremendous 50-yard kick to the Hurricanes' 15 started things. He immediately intercepted Ott's pass on the 37 and, after a 15-yard Miami penalty for roughness, the score was easy. From the 4-yard line, this same William Duff walked through center to the end zone. His kick was a foot or so wide.

Had the Hurricanes unearthed a passer to bring with them on their first Northern trip in two years, the contest might have been a horse of another flavor. They gained 122 yards through the line, which, together with Wolcuff's kicks, produced a considerably tougher combination than the Hoyas were expecting.

The invaders had second down on the Blue and Gray's 18-yard mark in the second quarter and skies were rainbow-hued until Panker inexplicably passed into the end zone. Another long march after the rest period was halted on Georgetown's 16 when three straight plays were smeared for losses, and the Hoyas capped things off by intercepting one of those many passes aimed for invisible receivers.

After the second score, the Hurricanes, unaided by reserves, folded up quietly. Not even a prolonged argument between an official and a small boy who clutched Duff's try for extra point which sailed into the left field stand drew their interest.

Forgotten were the cocoanuts which they had gleefully presented to the Hilltoppers before the first whistle. The Hurricanes had roared for three quarters, but those continual neat gray jerseys piling into

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

Ga. Tech Repeats '33 Upset, Deals First Loss to Duke, 6-0

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Oct. 19.—Georgia Tech, for the second time in three seasons, blocked Duke University's possible way to the Rose Bowl, defeating the Blue Devils today, 6 to 0, in one of the day's outstanding upsets.

Approximately 10,000 spectators were in the stands.

It was the identical score by which the Tornado swept Duke into the defeated column at the close of 1933.

Coach Wallace Wade, of the North Carolina squad, commenting crisply, said:

"They completely outplayed us."

That's exactly what happened, the statistics showed.

The Yellow Jackets gained 186 yards from rushing to 95 for the powerful Blue Devils; Tech gained 49 yards from passes to 19 for Duke; the Jackets made 15 first downs to 7 for Duke.

For three periods the breaks were with Duke but they didn't take advantage. Poor judgment, fumbles and intercepted passes got them the ball at strategic intervals, but they failed to come through.

Duke, recovering a Tech fumble in the second period, got within 20 yards of the Tech goal but never afterward reached closer. The Blue

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Army Sub Hero of 13-0 Win, Foiling Harvard Game Jinx

By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Army called desperately for reinforcements today and up came a long-legged gangling kid steeped in military tradition, Charles (Monk) Meyer, from the Fort Sheridan (Ill.) Army post, to lead the way to two touchdowns and a 13-to-9 victory over a game but woefully inept Harvard team.

Where Oklahoma's Jim Craig, heralded as West Point's new triple-threat star, failed before the crowd of 27,000 in Michie Stadium, Meyer rollicked all over the place.

Meyer, son of a Fort Sheridan colonel who once captained the baseball team here, was the whole show in the second and third period touchdown drives that gave Army the first victory it ever has scored at home over Harvard.

Craig was good—reeling off 32 yards in one first-quarter burst from a fake kick formation, 24 another time, then 10, but for the first 15 minutes Army was helpless once the charge reached Harvard's 30-yard line.

Meyer replaced Craig at the start of the second half. His 159 pounds hurdling through holes, his arm pitching perfect strikes, Monk set out for the Harvard goal 65 yards away and never stopped until Bill Grohs, his quarterback, plugged the

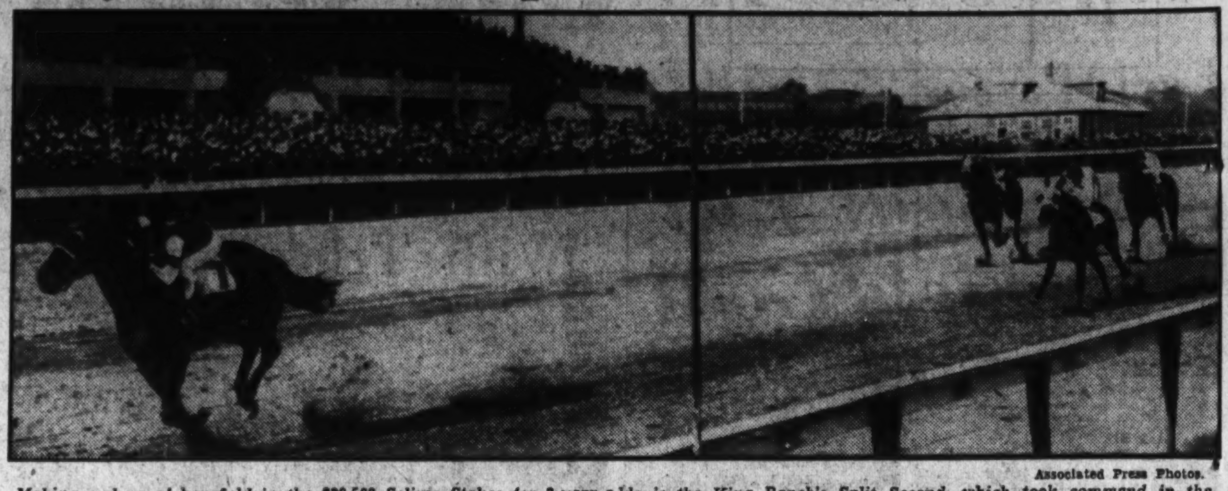
Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Full Page of Photos Of Day's Best Games

Football as it was played on the Nation's gridirons yesterday is presented in a full page of action pictures in today's Post. Page 7, Section 2, is devoted exclusively to Post Staff and Associated Press wirephoto pictures of the leading games throughout the country.

Fillies Collect Rich Purses in Laurel's Maryland Handicap and Selima Stakes

The Bradley entry runs one-two in the $5,000 Maryland Handicap for 3-year-olds yesterday as Black Helen, with Danny Meade up, leads her stablemate, Bloodroot, to the wire, with Firethorn third, in the mile-and-quarter test.



Associated Press Photos.

Making a show of her field in the $20,580 Selima Stakes for 2-year-olds is the King Ranch's Split Second, which took command in the stretch run and won in a common gallop from Bradley's Beanie M., the favorite, and Reminding.

18,000 See Split Second, $6.30, Win $20,580 Laurel Purse

Little Filly 4-Length Victor

Bradley's Beanie M. Is Second; Reminding Runs Third.

Continued from Page 1.

been anticipated and she brought her backers a favorite reward of $4.40.

It was June in October at this track today and prosperity was in the air, for the betting seemed headed above the $400,000 mark for the first time in Maryland this fall. A warm sun smiled on the winners and burned up the losers. A dozen kennels of hot dogs breathed their last and enough beer was sold to float the Normandie.

But the day was not without a healthy booing. Long lines were in front of the daily double windows when the closing bell rang at 1:10 and the thousands "shut out" bellowed the well-known Bronx cheer.

Of the other thousands who invested in the "double," a comparative few cashed a $56.80 mutuel an hour later. The winning combination was that of Night Court in the first and Red Wagon in the third.

Night Court Winner.

Night Court, representing Ral Parr, the Maryland sportsman, scored a length decision over Black Scout in the first race. Ridden by Moose Peters, Night Court was a forward factor all the way, took command at the eighth pole and was driving to stave off Black Scout's closing rush. Berceuse, the early pacesetter, was third. The winner rewarded with a $15.90 mutuel. None of the heavy-played horses was close.

Flowery Lady, at a $9.40 mutuel, came from behind to take the second race from Dunair and Supreme Court, the latter the favorite. Scotty Don set most of the pace but tired and it was Flowery Lady that had the most punch. Dunair became a factor in midstretch but hung in the final drive. Supreme Court, forced wide at the first turn, made a futile closing rush.

The favorite players had a chance to cheer when Red Wagon rolled home in the third race, 6-furlong sprint. The A. C. Compton gelding had things his way from the start and finished a length ahead of Second Guess, a longshot which paid $31 to place. R. Pinchot was third in the field of nine. Red Wagon, claimed by S. S. Sands, paid a $3.70 mutuel.

Hindu Queen Scores.

Hindu Queen, wearing the popular cerise and white of the Vanderbilt Stable, came with a closing rush that won the sixth race from Carabinier II, one that was making a fast finish in his own right. Dowdy Dell was third in the field of six. Hindu Queen paid $8.60.

Keep Out, with Jockey Horn doing the urging, accounted for the seventh race in a driving finish.

Churchill Downs Results.

Chart of Races at Laurel

Saturday, October 19, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Regal Press, Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:40. Off at 1:43½. Winner, R. Parr's ch. f. (2), by Bright Knight—Fair Advocate. Trained by E. Trueman. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 4-5.

Agawam Results.

Sation Follows Psychic Bid To Wire

Colt From Dodge Sloane Stable Sets New Track Record.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Psychic Bid, a whirlwind colt from the Stable of Mrs. Dodge Sloane, scored an eight-lengths victory over the highly rated Sation today and broke the Empire City track record in the bargain.

Sation, America's sprint champion, carired 128 pounds over the mile and 70 yards of the $5,000 added Scarsdale Handicap and lumbered home in second place, two lengths clear of Mrs. S. B. Mason's Mid Victorian. Sation was a thoroughly tired and beaten horse as he drove across the finish line. W. N. Adrians' Round Table completed the small field.

Psychic Bid's time was 1:42 flat, clipping two-fifths of a second off the mark hung up by Polydor.

A crowd estimated at 15,000 jammed the Yonkers plant under warm skies. It was believed to be the largest crowd in the history of the Hilltop course.

ceded to 13 to 5.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.

1 Lady Kiluna..113	7 S'ntim'nts Dan.110
2 Dan Skilling ..110	8 *Any Chance..109
3 †Eatemup 110	9 Blandishment .107

Laurel Entries.

Racing Selections

Narragansett Park Entries.

Sportsmans Park Entries.

Back in Form, Grand Slam Triumphs

Takes Race at Churchill; 10 Horses Compete Before 12,000.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19.—Showing a return to his sensational form of the Arlington Futurity, the Bowmar Stable's Grand Slam gave a smashing performance today to win the fiftennth renewal of the Kentucky Jocky Club's Stakes before a crowd of 12,000 at Churchill Downs.

The victory of the son of Chance Play—Jeane Bowdre threw the race for the 2-year-old championship into something of a scramble and gained for him a notch among the favorites for next year's Kentucky Derby.

His triumph also atoned for his poor showing in the Belmont Futurity, as he led Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood, C. V. Whitney's Red Rain and Coldstream Stud's Coldstream, which defeated him in that event. He traversed the mile today in sloppy going in 1:39 3-5 with his rider looking back.

$11,585 Gross Prize.

Ten crack juveniles contested the issue for the $11,585 gross prize, Noble Star alone being scratched.

Boston Pal, from the stable of C. R. Thompson, furnished the surprise of the race by closing with a rush to finish third, one length farther back of Hollyrood.

By virtue of his victory, Grand Slam earned his owner $9,835. He was third choice in the mutuels, paying $8.60 to win.

Suffolk Downs Results.

Sportsman's Park Results.

Suspensions Follow Illinois Dope Probe

4 Horses, Owners, Trainers Barred at Fairmount.

By the Associated Press.

Collinsville, Ill., Oct. 19. — On charges that drugs had been administered, two owners, two trainers and four horses were suspended by the board of stewards of the Fairmount Jockey Club today, the last day of the track's fall meet.

A total of four owners, six trainers, three jockeys and 26 horses have been suspended by the board on drug and electric battery charges since the 30-day meet began.

Suspended today were J. J. Porter, owner of the horses Dr. McLarney and Oxford Lad, and his trainer, J. R. Porter; and Garland Wilson, owner of the horses John Kendrick and Espinoza, and his trainer, Bert Thorton.

The stewards reported saliva tests on the horses Dr. McLarney and John Kendrick proved positive for drugs.

The cases have been referred to the Illinois Racing Commission.

Churchill Downs Entries.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for all ages; maidens.

1 Grand Finale..102	6 Forsaken 112
2 Rose Stem.....102	7 Highland Lane.105
3 *Clive 110	8 Belgian Boy...105
4 Prince Augie..115	9 Swift Rose 102
5 Mt. Lookout...115	10 Senoj 110

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Jessie Dear ...107	10 *Cerro 106
2 Synopsis 103	11 Babeson 110
3 *Hour Lady.... 98	12 Miss Toro 103
4 Bay Angon....110	13 Chauvenet 110
5 *Regards 107	14 Thurnbergia ..107
6 *Rolanda 107	15 Thr'gh Farley..105
7 Score 110	16 Riff 111
8 Carnelian 108	17 Onside 115
9 Byrdine 108	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Brown Witch.104	4 Iceberg 107
2 Albert D. 108	5 Candescent 109
3 Onalark 108	6 Exotude 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Reunited .....115 | 11 Mon Plaisir 107

Empire City Results.

Agawam Park Entries.

Bogert's Entry Easy Victor At Show

Gay Cockade Scores 32 Points in Indian Spring Event.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

FOUR CORNERS, Md., Oct. 19.—Gay Cockade, the black entry of W. B. Bogert, today took his third championship for the season at the Indian Spring Hunt Show, performing in a brilliant manner. Gay Cockade, who was ridden by Bobby Roby, piled up a total of 32 points against 24 for Catalan Blue, the reserve champion.

The reserve championship went to Catalan Blue, who also performed in an outstanding manner.

A handsome challenge cup given by the Indian Spring Hunt Club to the winner of a special class, working hunters, was taken by Stand Off, entered by F. M. Fadeley. The cup will ultimately become the possession of the one who first wins it three times.

Ideal weather marked the show which was attended by more than 400 persons. Keen competition marked every class, and only one fall marred the day. Television, ridden by M. C. Hankins, stumbled after making a jump late in the day and threw his rider, but with no serious results.

Pony saddle class—Lady Betty, entry of June Curran, first; Dynamite, entry of Betty Jeanne Wheatley, second; Judy, entry of Mary Conlon, third, and Valiant, entry of Albert Sherline, fourth.

Pony jumping—Lady Betty, entry of June Curran, first; Dynamite, entry of Betty Jeanne Wheatley, second; Valiant, entry of Lee Sheridan, third, and Sis Hopkins, entry of R. L. McKeever, fourth.

Family class—Sample Ballot, entry of Jack Allen and ridden by Fred Hughes, jr., and Catalan Blue, owned and ridden by Doris Hughes, first; Sweet Adeline, owned and ridden by Ralph Counselman, ...

... of Fred Hughes, jr., reserve.

Judges were J. A. W. Thomas, of Baltimore, and S. L. Pfefferkon, Glen Elgin.

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Ohio State Trims Northwestern, 28-7, in Opening Bid for Title

Early Passes Net Pair of Scores

Wildcats Make Several Threats, but Cash in on Only One.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 19.—Ohio State University hurdled the first obstacle today in the path it hopes will lead to the Western Conference championship, by upsetting a surprisingly rugged Northwestern eleven 28 to 7.

The Ohioans hopped into the lead early, scoring a pair of touchdowns in the first period on passes from Tiny (Tippy) Dye to Dick Heekin and Frank Boucher, the starting half backs.

The third Ohio touchdown was a personal masterpiece manufactured by "Jumping Joe" Williams, sensational sophomore from Barberton.

Williams started his touchdown parade with a 23-yard jaunt around right end, just as the first period closed. On the next play he cut through tackle for 5. Johnny Bettridge helped out with a jaunt to the 35, then Joe put the ball under his arm and went over right tackle for the 35 yards and the touchdown.

Northwestern scored in the second on a lateral from Duvall to heap, who scored standing up.

Ohio's last marker came in the final period when Pincura passed to Antenucci for the score.

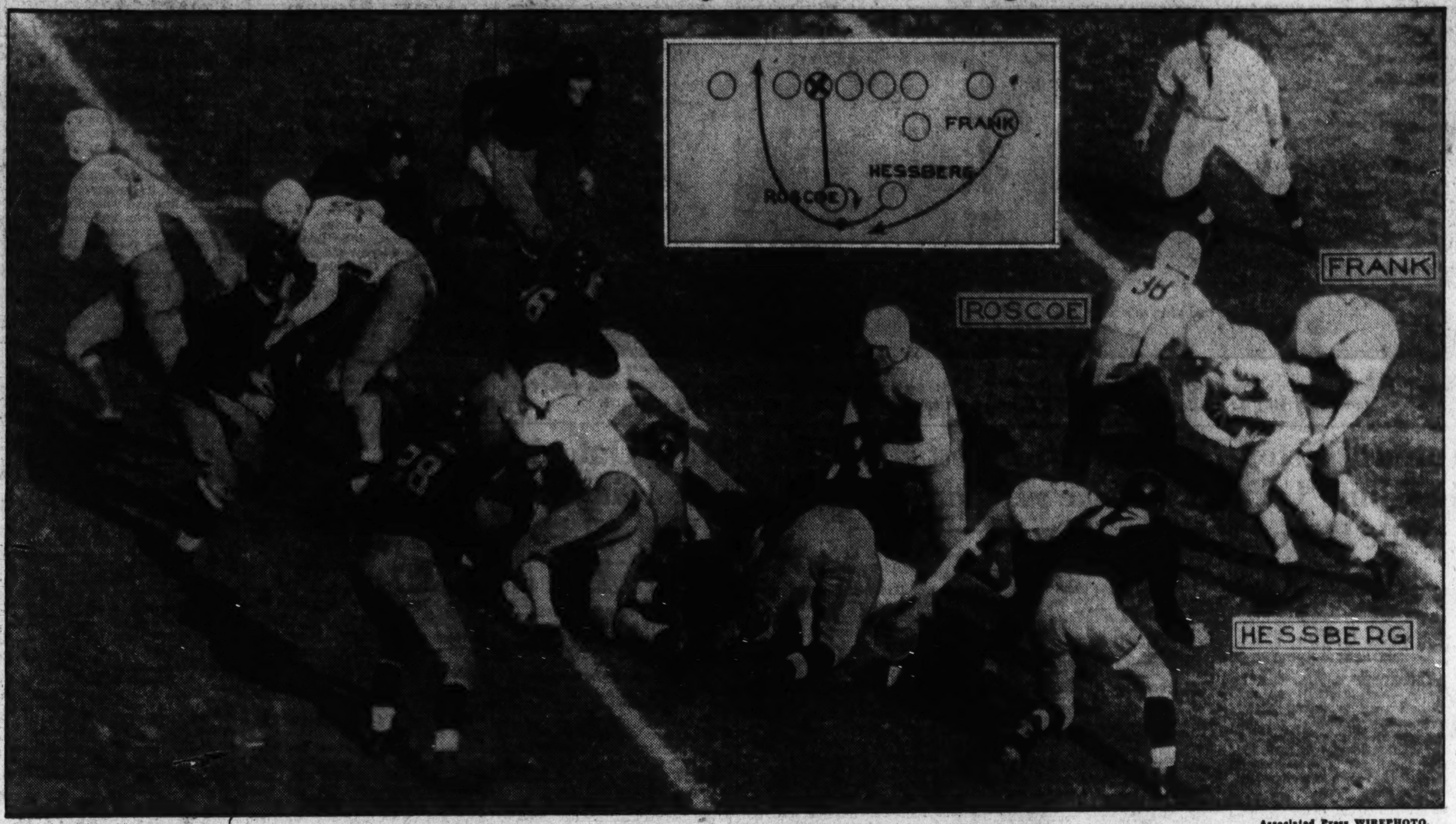
The contest was viewed by 42,355 paying customers.

Statistics of Game.

Northwestern.		Ohio State.
12	First downs	20
169	Net yards gained rushing	285
17	Forward passes attempted	8
6	Forward passes completed	4
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
57	Yards by passing	95
37	Punting average (from scrimmage)	43
106	*Total yards kicks returned	111
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
30	Yards lost by penalty	55

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Hocus-Pocus Behind Line Paves Way for Yale Gains Against Navy in Bowl



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A typical Yale play that was almost uniformly successful against Navy yesterday. It is a criss-cross run off the weak side of an unbalanced line. Diagram indicates where Yale backs were when the play started. Roscoe (38) got ball from center, pivoted and gave it to Hessberg, who came around from the right and cut (following path of solid arrow) through left tackle. Roscoe had faked the play, pretending he still had the ball and had given it to Frank, who came around from a wing-back position and can be seen faking a run to the extreme right.

Maryland Wins With 79-Yard Drive, 6-0

Continued from Page 1.

and pulled by V. M. I., following the kick-off.

On a spinner, Quarter Back Coleman Headley rammed through the Cadets' bulwark to the 2-yard line, where he was brought down by Bill Olglesby. Jack Stonebraker zipped through an almost infinitesimal hole to his own 41, where he was knocked out by Dick Dodson. Headley then shot through the middle of the V. M. I. line to his own 47.

Then came the play that told the story. Behind perfect interference, Bill Guckeyson circled his own right end to the V. M. I. 14-yard line, where he was squeezed outside by the only man between him and 6 points—one Embry Rucker, who had played an important part in the game all afternoon.

Somersault Nets Score.

On another play, Guckeyson swivel-hipped around his own right end again to the 4-yard line, where he was swarmed over by practically the entire V. M. I. squad, but not before he had made a first down. On the next bit of business, Guckeyson collided with V. M. I's Dave Kane and Jim Farley, and recoiled for a 1-yard loss to the 5-yard line.

Then came the score. Stonebraker was elected to receive official credit for the touchdown, and he earned it nobly by leaping over right tackle, landing upsidedown, but behind the line with the only score of the game.

Following the scoring jaunt, the Cadets again made a determined effort to acquire at least enough points to tie, but once again they failed just short of success. Maryland had the ball on its own 20 when Stonebraker, receiving a Cadet punt, was forced out.

Attempting an end run, Guckeyson was smeared to the 15 by Jim Farley. Stonebraker next attempted to sweep around his own left end, but wound up on the 18-yard line the recipient of a tackle so hard it knocked out Wayt Clark, the tackler.

Close Threat Balked.

Guckeyson then made a beautiful kick which was received by Bill Roberson. Bill galloped back 52 yards to the Old Liners' 6-yard line.

Beard lost 4 yards on a reverse, bringing the ball back to the 10. Then Roberson plunged through the line to the 8, Beard fumbled and Willis recovered on the 6, ending the threat.

The final period was the only one in which the winners clearly outplayed the V. M. I. They hammered away pretty much at will, and probably could have scored again had not the final toot of the whistle tweetled just when it did.

V. M. I.	Position	Maryland.
Kane	L.E.	Willis
Hightower	L.T.	Stalfort
Oglesby	L.G.	Minion
Rucker	Center	DeArmey
Farley	R.G.	Surgent
Coleman	R.T.	Birkland
Shomo	R.E.	Buscher
Dodson	Q.B.	Stonebraker
Roberson	L.H.	Guckeyson
Clark	R.H.	Ellinger
Beard	F.B.	Gormley

V. M. I.	0	0	0	0—0
Maryland	0	0	6	0—6

Substitutions—(V. M. I.) Campbell for Dodson, Dodson for Clark, Bair for Campbell, Conte for Farley, Campbell for Dodson, Dodson for Campbell, Tetzlaff for Shomo, Conte for Oglesby, White for Tetzlaff, Banks for Coleman, Brown for Rucker. (Maryland) Sachs for Ellinger, Headley for Stonebraker, Ennis for Buscher, Stonebraker for Ellinger, Fletcher for Minion, Wolfe for Surgent.

Touchdown—Stonebraker. Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Perry (Sewanee). Head linesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—Hutter (Virginia).

Statistics of Game.

Maryland		V. M. I.
12	First downs	11
187	Yards gained rushing	270
34	Yards lost rushing	48
14	Forward passes attempted	13
[illegible]	Forward passes completed	2
[illegible]	Opponents passes intercepted	1
[illegible]	Yards by passing	23
[illegible]	Number of punts	8
[illegible]	Punting average	32.5
[illegible]	Average punts returned yards	21
1	Opponents fumbles recovered	2
[illegible]	Number of fumbles	6
60	Yards lost by penalty	60

Michigan Tops Wisconsin, 20 to 12

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 19.—Employing a brilliant aerial attack in the first half, Michigan ran up three touchdowns which proved too great a handicap for Wisconsin to overcome and handed the Badgers their fourth successive defeat by a 20-12 score today.

Bill Renner and Chris Everhardus took turns in emulating Benny Friedman, whose passing was the major factor in Michigan's victory in the last Wisconsin-Michigan contest at Camp Randall Stadium ten years ago. Renner heaved the ball for two touchdowns, while Everhardus' throwing arm accounted for one.

Michigan's first touchdown followed a drive from Wisconsin's 45-yard line. Renner threw three passes during the advance, the last going 10 yards to Smithers over the goal line.

In quick order Michigan had two more—on passes—from Everhardus, and Renner to Everhardus.

John Wilson, sophomore substitute half back, made both Badger scores.

Michigan.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Pantanelli	L.E.	Null
Viergiever	L.T.	Golemgeske
Bissell	L.G.	Nellen
Wright	Center	Clauss
Sobsey	R.G.	Hovland
Kramer	R.T.	Jensen
Savage	R.E.	Lovshin
Renner	Q.B.	Parrott
Everhardus	L.H.	Mortell
Smithers	R.H.	Tommerson
Sweet	F.B.	Jankowski

Michigan	13	7	0	0—20
Wisconsin	0	0	6	6—12

Touchdowns—Smithers, Savage, Everhardus, Wilson (sub for Mortell) (2). Points after touchdown—Viergiever (place-kick), Everhardus (place-kick). Referee—Dr. R. M. Huegel (Marquette). Umpire—Don Hamilton (Notre Dame). Field judge—Lee Daniels (Loyola). Head linesman—J. J. Lipp (Chicago).

British Booters Win.

Belfast, Oct. 19 (AP).—England defeated Ireland, 3—1, in an international soccer football match today.

College Football Results

Continued from Page 1.

Alabama	25	Tennessee	0
Elon	12	Roanoke	0
Millsaps	7	Birm.-South.	6
Carson-Ne'man	46	Tusculum	0
Auburn	23	Kentucky	0
Union	31	Morehead	0
Clark	6	Tenn. State	6
Texas	19	Centenary	13
Lincoln	14	W. Va. State	0
Lemoyne	25	Fisk	0
Jacksonville T.	30	Marion	0
Mars Hill	6	Lees-McRae	0
Xavier	13	Arkansas State	0
Morehouse	24	Talladega	0
Kentucky I. C.	26	Miss. I. C.	0
Hampton Insti.	12	Bluefield	8
McMurray	20	Westmoorland	6
Sam Houston T.	6	Langston	0
East. Tenn. T.	13	West. Car. Tea.	0
Texas Christ.	19	Texas A & M.	7
N'eastern (Ok)	7	N'western Alva	0
Dilliard	7	Tougaloo	6
Panhandle Ag.	9	Southwestern	7
Sul Ross Tea.	19	El. Paso Mines	7
Mercer	14	Presbyterian	7
Louisiana Col.	6	Steph. F. Austin	0
St. Viator	13	Carbondale	7

WEST.

Notre Dame	9	Pitt	6
Ohio State	28	Northwestern	7
Minnesota	20	Tulane	0
Cincinnati	7	Indiana	0
Miami (Ohio)	28	John Carroll	12
Toledo	18	Case	7
Kent State	6	Otterbein	0
Ohio Northern	54	Bowling Green	0
Western Res.	27	Bald. Wallace	14
Central N'mal	19	St. Josephs	6
Earlham	31	Holbrook	6
Louisville	6	Hanover	6
Georget'n Col.	18	Eastern Ky.	6
Western Ky.	35	Transylvania	0
Alma	6	Kalamazoo	0
Jordon	10	Mich. M. & T.	7
Ypsilanti T.	7	Mt. Pleasant	0
California T.	13	Fairmont T.	7
Adrian	19	Detroit Tech	6
Kenyon	7	Hiram	0
Assumption	27	Lawrence T.	0
Hillsdale	9	Wayne	6
Okahoma	16	Iowa State	0
Nebraska	0	Kansas State	0
Tuskegee	3	Ferris	6
Findlay	33	Oakland City	7
Evansville	12	Franklin	6
Manchester	7	Rose Poly	3
Wabash	60	Ball State	7
DePauw	14	Akron	0
Wooster	7	Rio Grande	0
Bluffton	0	Eureka	0
North Central	6	Bradley	0
Monmouth	40	Wilberforce	0
Carleton	6	St. Olaf	0
North Dak. U.	6	South Dak. U.	6
Purdue	19	Chicago	0
Michigan	20	Wisconsin	12
Elmhurst	0	Wheaton	0
Lawrence	6	Knox	6
Drake	6	Creighton	6
St. Norbert	7	Carroll	0
Coe	0	Cornell Col.	0
Huron	6	Dakota Wes.	0
Millikin	13	Illinois Wes.	7
Ripon	21	Beloit	0
Cedar Falls T.	21	West State T.	14
Normal	13	Charleston T.	0
St. Cloud T.	13	Winona T.	0
Ironwood Jr.	14	Hibbing Jr.	13
Macalester	7	Concordia	7
Danville T.	19	St. Josephs	6
Dubuque	12	Iowa Wesleyan	7
Luther	30	Eau Claire T.	16
Lake Forest	55	Northwest	0
McKendree	20	Macomb	0
Springfield T.	7	Missouri Mines	2
Aurora	39	Mission House	8
Nebraska W.	13	Peru T.	0
Dickinson T.	6	Ellendale T.	0
Whitewater T.	28	Milwaukee T.	0
Kansas	31	Kansas Frosh.	0
Missouri	45	Missouri Frosh.	7
Concordia T.	20	Dana	6
Valley City T.	12	Wahpeton Sci.	6
Iowa State T.	21	West. (Mich.) St.	14
Greeley St.	6	Montana At.	0
Jamestown	14	Maryville Tea.	0
Augustana	31	Yankton	0
Denison	13	Wittenberg	0
South Dakota	13	Morningside	13
Spearfish Nor.	14	Sioux Falls	7
St. Viator	20	South. Ill. Thrs.	7

FAR WEST.

Colorado	13	Brigham Young	12
Denver	13	Utah State	7
New Mexico U.	20	Flagstaff T.	0
Idaho (So. Br.)	13	Western St.	0
So. Oreg. Nor.	14	Albany	0
Albion Nor.	19	E. Oreg. Nor.	0
Oregon St.	13	U. S. C.	7
Frenso St.	13	Chico St.	0
N. Mex. Aggies	7	Tempe Tea.	6
S. Diego St. C.	14	La Verne Col.	6
Santa Rosa Jr.	6	Ricks College	0
Sacram'to J. C.	7	Calif. Aggies	7
California	6	Santa Clara	0
Colorado	58	Col. Mines	0
Washington	21	Washington St.	0
Oregon	14	Idaho	0
Portland	7	Linfield	6
Oregon Nor.	14	Albany	0

FRESHMEN.

Yale (150-lbs)	6	Lafayette (150)	0
Cornell	76	Cook	0
Mercersburg	13	Massanutten	6
Fishburne	50	Randolph-Mac.	0
Penn "B"	12	Navy "B"	12
Navy Plebes	27	Kiski	0
Middlebury	13	Kimball	0
Franklin-Mar.	6	Tome	0
So. California	13	Stanford	7
West Virginia	7	W. & L.	7
Columbia	48	Rutgers	0
Idaho	7	Cheney	2

Princeton's Four Late Scores Erase Rutgers' Lead, Win, 29-6

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19.—A final quarter rally which produced four touchdowns in double-quick order enabled the Princeton football machine to defeat its oldest rival—Rutgers—by 29 to 6 today, and thereby hold its place as one of the East's undefeated teams.

Just as in its earlier battles with Penn and Williams, the Tiger eleven was forced to come from behind to win. It scored on a safety in the first period but lost the lead when a pass from Moe Grossman to Cuno Bender brought a touchdown for the Scarlet shortly after the start of the second half.

But in the last period Princeton began to function more smoothly than at any time this year. Sophomore Jack White, of Lebanon, Pa., who scored the lone touchdown against Penn, started the rally when he romped 17 yards goalward from Rutgers' 37-yard line and a few plays later Ken Sandbach, of Maplewood, N. J., crossed the goal line.

Irwin Scores Twice.

Paul Pauk, Branford, Conn., senior, scored a few minutes later at the end of a 45-yard drive and Jack Irwin, Keokuk, Iowa, junior, who has not played since he was injured early last year, finished the rout. A dash man in track, he cut through the wilting Rutgers' line almost at will and scored twice, going around end from 10 yards out for the first, and ripping through center for the second.

Ken Sandbach converted three of the extra points to send Princeton's total for the closing period to 27. The final whistle prevented another touchdown as the Tiger was a yard from the goal line when the game ended.

25,000 See Game.

Twenty-five thousand spectators were in Palmer Stadium for the game, the thirty-second between the two New Jersey colleges since the day they inaugurated intercollegiate football in 1869. It was Princeton's thirty-first triumph in a row, as Rutgers came out ahead only in the first encounter.

Princeton was outplayed through the first three quarters, but its final spurt gave it a big margin in the statistics. It made 14 first downs to 7 for Rutgers and gained a total of 305 yards to 123. Rutgers made only 11 yards on the ground, the rest coming from 6 forwards and 1 lateral.

Rutgers.	Position.	Princeton.
Vandernoot	L.E.	Jones
Kornicki	L.T.	Stoess
Ferrara	L.G.	Russell
Lundwall	Center	Bliss
Gardner	R.G.	Montgomery
Bullard	R.T.	Ritter
Winika	R.E.	Lea
Blumberg	Q.B.	Sandbach
Manfredi	L.H.	Kaufman
Naporano	R.H.	White
VanMater	F.B.	Constable

Princeton	2	0	0	27—29
Rutgers	0	0	6	0— 6

Touchdowns, Princeton—Sandbach, Pauk (sub for Kaufman), Irwin (sub for White), 2. Points after touchdown—Sandbach, 3. Rutgers—Bender (sub for Naparano). Officials—Referee, R. Trimble (Dubuque); umpire, T. J. Thorp (Columbia); linesman, A. B. Maginnes (Lehigh); field judge—J. R. Lebecka (LaFayette).

Trojans Downed By Oregon State

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 19.—After 19 years of trying, Oregon State defeated the University of Southern California football team here today, 13 to 7, in a thrilling encounter.

Coach Howards' eleven, with Glenn Thompson leading the attack, almost pulled the contest out of the fire in the last minutes as it scored once and then swept down to the Beaver 13-yard line only to be held for downs.

In the second quarter Bob Mountain and Wayne Valley, aided by an off-side penalty, hammered the line to the 3 and Valley scored but Swanson missed the goal kick. Soon afterward the Beavers broke loose with another of their fine passes, Mountain to Casserly and the play was good for 21 yards and a touchdown, Swanson kicked the extra point.

Yale Conquers Navy Before 60,000

Continued from Page 1.

long southpaw pass to Fike barely missed on the Yale goal line, but the hard-driving Navy backs slashed through the Eli line for two successive first downs, placing the ball on the 10. King got 7 on a reverse and Schmidt then hit right tackle for barely enough to score. Fike missed the place-kick that would have kept the middies from defeat.

Again in the final period, Navy threatened after getting the ball when Hutchins recovered Frank's fumble on the Eli 32-yard line. Rankin, however, came to Yale's rescue with the most spectacular individual exploit of the day when he intercepted Thomas' pass and dashed 65 yards back up the field to Navy's 22.

An Eli drive from that point failed when a Roscoe pass barely slithered through Train's finger tips on the goal line.

Navy's last unavailing effort found Roscoe intercepting Ingram's long pass on the Eli 40 and returning to midfield.

Navy.	Position.	Yale.
Soucek	L.E.	Train
Ferrara	L.T.	Wilson
Dubois	L.G.	Snavely
Robertshaw	Center	Herold
Morrell	R.G.	Davis
Hessel	R.T.	Wright
Fike	R.E.	Kelley
King	Q.B.	Roscoe
Case	L.H.	Hessberg
Pratt	R.H.	Frank
Schmidt	F.B.	Whitehead

Navy	0	0	6	0—6
Yale	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Schmidt, Hessberg. Point after touchdown—Gardner (place kick). Substitutions—(Navy) Ends, Bull, Hulson, Samson, Soballe; tackles, Lynch, Sloan, Miller, Bayless; guards, Cole, Vogel, Zabriskie, Janney, Gunderson; centers, Hutchins, Brown; backs, Evans, Wilsie, Thomas, Antrim, Ingram, Mason, B. S. Rankin; (Yale) Tackle, Taylor; guards, Gardner, Dickens; backs, Ewart, B. C. Rankin.

Statistics of Game.

Navy.		Yale.
8	First downs	5
168	Yards gained rushing	142
13	Forward passes attempted	8
3	Forward passes completed	1
0	Forward passes intercepted by	3
34	Yards by passing	12
40	Punting average (from scrimmage)	32
41	*Total yards, kicks returned	159
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
40	Yards lost by penalty	5

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Purdue Victorious Over Chicago, 19-0

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Purdue ripped over for two touchdowns in the second period and another in the fourth today to defeat Chicago, 19 to 0, for its second straight victory of the Big Ten season before 25,000 spectators. The game was the Maroons' first in conference warfare.

Rice Is Upset By Southern Methodist

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 19.—A dazzling Southern Methodist team shot the vaunted Rice Institute Owl off its high perch in the National football picture here today, 10-0, before 26,000 maddened spectators.

The largest throng in Southern Methodist's home game history shrieked wildly as Coach Matty Bell's powerhouse stamped itself as one of the Nation's leading teams.

Out of the game rose little Bobby Wilson, 150 pounds of shifty dynamite, to make his greatest bid for All-America recognition, a goal he has barely missed the last two years. With him in brilliance shone Harry Shuford, plastering Mustang fullback, and Maurice Orr, 211-pound tackle whose unerring toe got the Wild Hosses off to a 3-point lead.

The dynamic Rice backfield combination of Bill Wallace, All-American back last season, and "Big Jawn" McCauley, slowed by recent injuries, never clicked.

Rice didn't get past the Methodist 33-yard line, offensively.

Through the first three periods the mustangs threatened. In the fourth they broke loose. Wilson wiggled around the ends to put the ball on Rice's 16-yard line and then Orr, backed up to the 23 stripe, booted his perfect field goal to put them on top.

Boston College Unexpectedly Topples Michigan State, 18 to 6

By the Associated Press.

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 19.—Boston College's underdog eleven sprang an intersectional upset here today by crushing Michigan State's unbeaten football team, 18-6, before a crowd of 15,000.

Boston College came from behind, after a touchdown by Michigan State in the first two minutes of play, to score once each in the first, third and fourth periods to rout the Midwestern machine, which previously had trounced Grinnell, University of Michigan and Kansas by decisive margins.

A big, fast-charging Boston College line smothered the Spartans' highly rated running and passing attack.

Recovers Fumble.

Michigan State scored in the opening minutes of the game after Acting Capt. Sid Wagner had recovered a Boston fumble on the Easterners' 28-yard line. Agett, Wiseman and Edwards carried the ball to the 4-yard marker and Agett passed to Zarza in the end zone for a touchdown. Wiseman failed to convert the point.

A penalty gave Boston College a chance to tie the count later in the period when officials ruled interference on a long pass from Guinea, substitute for Ferdenzi, to Dinatale, substitute for Flaherty, which gave the Easterners the ball on Michigan State's 12. Driscoll, substitute for Ferdenzi, knifed through from the four-yard line to score. Driscoll's try for extra point was wide.

Boston Takes Ball.

The Easterners' line smothered Agett on his own 28 to give Boston College the ball on Michigan State's 28 in the third period. Flaherty picked up 17 yards in two plunges. Ferdenzi went to the three-yard line and then went off tackle for the Eagles' second touchdown.

Michigan State was pushed back to its 15 in the fourth period on a bad pass from center. Keough, substitute for Kissell, intercepted Agett's pass on the next play. Guinea in two plays carried the ball to Michigan State's two-yard line and Dinatale plunged over for a touchdown. Dinatale's try for point failed.

Michigan. St.	Position.	Boston Col.
Zarza	L.E.	Furbush
Zindel	L.T.	Gilman
Dahlgren	L.G.	Sweeney
Buzolits	Center	Kissell
Wagner	R.G.	Pzenny
Sieder	R.T.	Dominick
Allman	R.E.	Cahill
Neumann	Q.B.	Flaherty
Agett	L.H.	Ferdenzi
Ziegel	R.H.	Avery
Wiseman	F.B.	Bryan

Michigan State	6	0	0	0— 6
Boston College	6	0	6	6—18

Touchdowns—(Michigan State) Zarza (on pass from Agett); (Boston College) Dinatale, Driscoll, Flaherty. Referee—J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield). Umpire—F. S. Bergin (Princeton). Head linesman—P. W. Lewis (Salem). Field judge—D. J. Kelly (Springfield College).

Gophers Romp Over Tulane By 20-0

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 19.—Tulane's Green Wave was only a ripple on the football seas today as Minnesota's powerful Dreadnaught sank the boys from Dixie under a score of 20 to 0.

Thirty-five thousand spectators witnessed the intersectional gridiron battle in which only the generous use of second and third string reserves by Bernie Bierman prevented the score being greater.

The victory proved a costly one for the Gophers, however, as Minnesota's captain and quarter back, Glenn Seidel, received a broken collar bone late in the game. He will be lost for the rest of the season.

Minnesota struck the invaders with surprising suddenness, sailing up and down for three touchdowns in the first half, and toyed with Tex Cox's eleven for the remainder of the game.

Tulane Is Held.

Then, to show their class, the Gophers made a brilliant stand on the 1-foot line in the last five minutes, repelling three thrusts at the line and knocking down a forward pass over the goal. When Tulane lost the ball after that, their one and only scoring threat, the oval rested on Minnesota's 5-yard stripe.

After Tulane punted on the first play of the tussle, Babe Levoir scampered around his left end for 28 yards to the Green Waves' 20-yard line and in four smashes through the line, Roscoe made it first down on the 1. Beise went over on the next play and Levoir converted.

Later Wilkinson, Minnesota's big guard, blocked Capt. Barney Mintz's punt, scooped up the ball and ran 45 yards for a touchdown without a hand being laid on him. Levoir again converted.

With Roscoe, Beise and Levoir cracking Tulane tackles for repeated gains, Tulane sent in seven fresh men in the second period, but the Gopher power was functioning at top speed. Roscoe carried the oval from the 12 to the 5-yard line to set the stage for the most brilliant play of the game.

Over on Last Down.

Three times the boys from Dixie held, but on the fourth, Thompson, a substitute half, took the ball on a smash through tackle. Almost to the goal line, his interference blocked his way and four Tulane players hemmed him in.

Then, with a mighty leap that knocked both his own blockers and would-be tacklers to the ground, Thompson flew through the air to land over the goal. Levoir failed to kick the point.

Tulane's one scoring threat in the last period resulted from a Gopher fumble after a bad pass from center. The Gophers made their brilliant goal stand with the line-up spotted with reserves.

Minnesota gained 192 yards from scrimmage to 159 for Tulane. The Gophers made 12 first downs and Tulane 6.

Villanova Unscored on Still; Defeats LaSalle

Philadelphia, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—The Villanova College football team remained undefeated, untied and unscored upon today by trimming La Salle College, 20 to 0.

Korchinski scored twice for the Wildcats, once on a blocked punt and again on a pass from Stopper. Stoviak also tallied.

It was the fifth consecutive victory for Harry Stuhldreher's eleven. The game was witnessed by 10,000 fans.

Aroused Rams Down Vandy, 13 to 7

Score All Points in First Period; Fumble Ends Foe's Late Threat.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The hapless Rams of Fordham, kicked all about the football lot by Purdue last week, took it out on Vanderbilt today by trimming the land-sailing Commodores from the South, 13 to 7, in a hard-fought intersectional battle at the Polo Grounds. Twenty thousand fans turned out.

Striking while they were still boiling from the Purdue rout, the Rams put on a red hot first quarter spree to score twice and threaten for a time to turn the proceedings into a massacre. From there on they were held scoreless. The visitors counted their one touchdown in the fourth, and seemed headed for a second until an unlucky fumble halted what had all the earmarks of a victory march.

Capt. Joe Maniaci and Francis Mautte, together with a substitute back named Joe Woitkoski, stood out in the Fordham offensive.

Long Run Called Back.

Fordham might have scored still another touchdown in a fancy last-minute bid had not a fine 45-yard run by John Lock, a substitute full back, been called back just as the final whistle blew.

Fordham started its second team, but when a long pass from Woitkoski to Bill Ladroga put the ball on Vandy's 24, the first team marched out and promptly rolled for a touchdown. Mautte ran 17 yards and Maniaci plowed through for the score. Palao's try for point was wide. A fumble paved the way for the second Ram score. Mautte recovered Oliver's miscue on Fordham's 13 and on the next play galloped 87 yards for the score. This time Palao's kick was good.

Commodores Score.

The Commodores stiffened, held the Rams scoreless through the second and third and turned on their own power in the fourth when they took a kick on Fordham's 33. They passed and ran their way to score, with a bick back named Sam Agee going through for the last nine yards.

Vanderbilt.	Position.	Fordham.
Plasman	L.E.	Ladroga
Throgmorton	L.T.	Lawlor
Merlin	L.G.	Marion
Hinkle	Center	Cronin
S.Brown	R.G.	Babartsky
Claffey	R.T.	Borzin
Geny	R.E.	Mitkus
Dixon	Q.B.	McKnight
Oliver	L.H.	Woitkoski
Beard	R.H.	Gallivan
Agee	F.B.	Mulrey

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	7—7
Fordham	13	0	0	0—13

Touchdowns—(Vanderbilt) Agee; (Fordham) Maniaci, Mautte. Points after touchdowns—(Vanderbilt) Trogmorton; (Fordham) Palau. Referee—E. Strupper (Georgia Tech). Umpire—E. W. Carson (Penn State). Head linesman—G. R. MacDonald (Lehigh). Field judge—H. Springer (Penn).

Statistics of Game.

	Vandy.	Ford.
First downs	13	3
Yards gained rushing	125	155
Forward passes attempted	32	4
Forward passes completed	12	1
Forward passes intercepted by	0	4
Yards by passing	110	15
Punting average (from scrim.)	43	45
*Total yards, kicks returns	83	73
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	1
Yards lost by penalty	5	80

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

T. C. U. Takes Bruising Contest From Aggies

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 19. (AP).—Texas Christian University's Frogs won their second 1935 Southwest Conference football game today by defeating Texas A. and M., 19 to 14.

The Christians scored their points in the first two periods, and the Aggies scored in the third and fourth periods. A crowd of 15,000 saw the game.

Both teams engaged in terrific line-pounding that sent player after player from the field with injuries.

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Alabama Shows Best Form of Year in Routing Tennessee, 25-0

Crimson Goal Threatened But Once

18,000 See Tide Count in Every Quarter of Scoring Parade.

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 19.—Slashing the flanks, ripping the line and firing aerial bombs, Alabama's Crimson Tide rolled recklessly over a helpless Tennessee eleven today, crushing the Volunteers, 25 to 0, in a Southeastern Conference duel witnessed by 18,000 homecoming day fans.

Playing raggedly throughout, Tennessee failed to offer any threats, penetrated Alabama's territory but once and took one of the worst drubbings in many seasons.

The Crimson Tide, displaying excellent teamwork all the way, gave its best exhibition of the season and revived Alabama hopes following its disastrous loss to Mississippi State last week. It was Tennessee's first conference setback, the Vols conquering the Auburn Plainsmen last week.

Alabama scored in every period, ran up 17 first downs to three for Tennessee.

Start Cautiously.

Starting cautiously, the teams played on even terms for about seven minutes, when Alabama marched to Tennessee's 21-yard line on a 19-yard pass from Stapp to Bryant. A forward lateral, Stapp to Bryant to Smith, gained 15, and Smith scored on a quarter-back sneak through the center of the line.

Later, Riley tossed a 14-yard pass to Jimmy Walker and came right back with another heave for 15 yards to Bryant. Line thrusts by Boozer and Nisbet gave Alabama first down on the 6, and on the third play Riley sprinted around end and cut back through an opening for a touchdown.

Tennessee went to the Tide's 40, and then Bill Lippe fumbled, with Rhardanz recovering on Alabama's 39. The Crimson eleven drove to its third touchdown, with Rhordanz racing 21 yards off tackle, 7 through the center, and 11 around end to place the ball on the 2-yard line. On the next play he plowed the goal line.

Alabama marched 45 yards for its last touchdown, featured by a 15-yard run by Rhordanz and an 18-yard pass, Riley to Hillman to Walker, that carried deep into Tennessee territory. Smith, on another quarter-back sneay, scored from the 2-yard line and added extra point from placement.

Alabama.	Position.	Tennessee.
Bryant	L.E.	Humphreys
Whatley	L.T.	Silberman
Peters	L.G.	Weaver
Francis	Center	Tade
White	R.G.	Bourkard
Young	R.T.	F.Crawford
H.Walker	R.E.	Rose
Smith	Q.B.	Moses
Stapp	L.H.	Palmer
Angelich	R.H.	Harp
Nisbet	F.B.	Lippe

Alabama .... 6 6 6 7—25
Tennessee .... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns (Alabama)—Smith (sub for Stapp) (2), Riley and Rhordanz (sub for Nisbet). Point from try after touchdown—Smith (placement).

Army Triumphant Over Harvard, 13-0,

Continued from Page 1.

last yard through center for Army's first touchdown.

Verne struck, a heroic defensive figure in the Harvard back field, grabbed one of Meyer's passes early in the third quarter delaying the young man slightly, but not for long.

Meyer launched the second and last Army scoring drive from his own 30 with a 25-yard dash off tackle, and with the aid of only one 8-yard pass and two plunges by Grohs, brought the ball to Harvard's 9. He stepped back there and pitched a perfect touchdown pass into the arms of Grove, ending his major work for the day.

So weak was Harvard offensively that the Crimson backs netted only 4 yards of running gains all afternoon. Army made ten first downs to Harvard's four, gained 178 yards rushing, and completed five of ten passes.

The only thing missing in the spectacle was the traditional Army mule. It was solemnly announced that because of motorization of the Army forces here, only two mules are left on the reservation and both are desperately ill.

Army.	Position.	Harvard.
Shuler	L.E.	Dubiel
Erikson	L.T.	Adlis
Smith	L.G.	Gaffney
Clifford	Center	Jones
Necrason	R.G.	Kessler
Wolf	R.T.	Munsen
Preston	R.E.	Kelly
Grohs	Q.B.	Hedblom
Craig	L.H.	Adzigian
Grove	R.H.	Ford
Goldenburg	F.B.	Struck

Army .... 0 6 7 0—13
Harvard .... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Grohs, Grove. Point after touchdown—Grove. Referee—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—Dean Watkeys (Syracuse). Head linesman—G. N. Bankart (Dartmouth). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Statistics of Game.

Army.		Harvard
10	First downs	4
178	Yards gained rushing	23
10	Forward passes attempted	9
5	Forward passes completed	2
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
78	Yards by passing	39
36	Punting average (from scrimmage)	31
63	Total yards, kicks returned	159
1	Opponents fumbles recovered	1
25	Yards lost by penalty	20

Dartmouth Scores, 41-0, Over Brown

Team Unextended in Raising Year's Total to 186.

By the Associated Press.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 19.—Dartmouth's fleet and shifty Indians, still untested despite their mad rush for the national scoring lead, boosted their season's four-game total to 186 points today while overwhelming one of the weakest teams in Brown's long history, 41-0.

Dartmouth piled up a margin that was exceeded only once in the series, by the 1903 Indians, who gained a 62-0 triumph over the Bruins at Manchester, N. H.

Old-Fashioned Play Topples Duke From Unbeaten Ranks

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Duke University's Rose Bowl dreams were shattered by the Georgia Tech play pictured above. It was the hoary end-around play, with Jones (arrow) carrying the ball for a four-yard gain that netted the only touchdown of the game yesterday at Atlanta.

Auburn Victor, Crushing 'Cat' Title Hope

Inspired Plainsman Line Is Chief Factor in 23-0 Win.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 19 (AP).—An inspired Auburn line rose to great heights today to smash Kentucky's vaunted offense, sent fleet backs scampering down the field to win 23 to 0 and crushed the hopes of the Wildcats in their bid for a Southeastern Conference title.

Auburn scored in every period, alternating touchdowns with a field goal in the second quarter from the toe of Haygood Patterson, giant tackle.

Johnson and Davis, Kentucky's touchdown twins, were stopped cold by the fighting defense displayed by Auburn's entire forward wall, although Johnson directed a strong passing attack until he was forced out of the game in the third quarter after he was tackled viciously by Rodgers, Auburn tackle.

Hitchcock Runs 18.

Auburn scored first as Billy Hitchcock, bringing back memories of his all-American brother, Jimmy, sidestepped his way for 18 yards through the Kentucky team for a touchdown.

Paced by "Bunky" O'Rourke, full back, the Plainsmen in the second quarter drove down to the Kentucky 6-yard line. Patterson dropped back and booted the ball between the uprights.

Kentucky made its strongest bid for a score as the third period opened, aided by a freak pass from Johnson that struck the hands of Davis, his half back running mate, was touched by an Auburn player, and finally caught by Long, Kentucky end, for a gain of 35 yards on Auburn's 35-yard line.

Threat Is Halted.

Another pass, Johnson to Davis, placed the ball on the Plainsmen's 22, but the next toss, a long one, was intercepted by O'Rourke, who ran it out to his 19-yard line to stop the threat.

After an exchange of punts, O'Rourke broke away and ran 56 yards to a touchdown. Paterson, who had kicked the first goal, missed this one.

The Plainsmen scored again on the opening play of the fourth period as Mitchell, sub for Hitchcock, raced around right end, reversed his field and sprinted 50 yards for a touchdown. Strange, sub for Williams, added the extra point.

Auburn led 12 to 9 in first downs, but held a wider lead in yards gained from scrimmage, running up 315 to Kentucky's 92.

Auburn.	Position.	Kentucky.
Williams	L.E.	Ellington
Paterson	L.T.	Bosse
Gantt	L.G.	Huddleston
Gilbert	Center	Myers
McCroskey	R.G.	McClurg
Roders	R.T.	Skaggs
Eaves	R.E.	Long
Stewart	Q.B.	McMillan
Hitchcock	L.H.	Johnson
Tipper	R.H.	Davis
O'Rourke	F.B.	E.Simpson

Auburn .... 7 3 6 7—23
Kentucky .... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns — Hitchcock, O'Rourke, Mitchell (sub for Hitchcock). Field goal—Paterson (placement). Points after touchdowns—Paterson, placement; Strange (sub for Williams), placement.

Chevy Chase in Rout.

In its first contest under Jack Reed, their new coach, the Chevy Chase Bears ran rampant over the Tenleytown A. C., 42 to 0, to score an impressive victory.

Bucknell Nips West Md., 3-0, On Dobie's 11-Yard Drop Kick

By John R. Vosburgh,
A Staff Correspondent.

Statistics of Game.

Bucknell.		Western Maryland.
11	First downs	3
192	Yards gained rushing	38
19	Yards lost rushing	7
13	Forwards attempted	9
1	Forwards completed	3
12	Yards gained forwards	22
1	Forwards intercepted	3
1	Laterals attempted	1
1	Laterals completed	1
0	Yards gained laterals	0
10	Punts	14
41	Av. yds. on punts from point of kick	40
3	Fumbles	4
1	Own fumbles recovered	1
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
50	Yards lost, penalties	5

BALTIMORE STADIUM, BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 19.—The educated toe of a right guard who has resurrected the almost obsolete custom of drop-kicking broke Western Maryland's two-year sway over Bucknell here today and the Bisons subdued the Green Terrors, 3 to 0, in a game in which the Terrors terrorized nobody but the Western Maryland fans.

Stepping out of his prosaic role in the line, Walter Dobie, a 200-pound youth who recently abbreviated his Polish name of Dobieskovitch, possibly at the behest of the newspapers, calmly booted the 11-yard field goal in the third quarter which gave Bucknell its fourth victory of a tense seven-year rivalry between the two schools.

A crowd of 7,000 watched the Bisons stampede through a Green Terror ensemble, much greener than it was terrible. Hailed as a "sensational" sophomore team, Western Maryland lived up to its advance notices with a pretty sophomoric exhibition of football, featured by lamentable punting at crucial moments, three costly fumbles and a running game which could account for but one of its three first downs.

Western Maryland literally muffed its golden opportunity to win before the game had progressed a minute and a half. Stewart Smith, Bucknell half back, fumbled Campofreda's opening kick-off on his own 7-yard line and Ed McPherson, Western Maryland guard, recovered. With a touchdown in the offing, Cliff Lathrop, the Green Terror quarter back, fumbled on the first play, and Jack Filer, Bucknell end, recovered to end the threat.

John Sikarsky, Bucknell's triple-threat quarter back, who was a constant source of trouble to Western Maryland both on his punting and returns of punts, was carried off the field shortly after the start of the second half. Raymaley, who replaced him, helped pave the way for the Bucknell score with a 55-yard kick which rolled out on the Western Maryland 5-yard line. Leroy Campbell punted poorly outside on his own 14-yard line and a third down pass, Smith to Filer, took Bucknell to the Western Maryland 3-yard line after the Terrors had held for no gain.

Two running plays were stopped cold and Lathrop knocked down a pass, whereupon Dobie was called out of the line and drop-kicked with geometric precision between the uprights for the winning count.

Bucknell.	Position.	West Md.
Wilkinson	L.E.	Lassahn
Conti	L.T.	Balish
Rossatti	L.G.	Ortenzi
Pethick	Center	Reith
Dobie	R.G.	McPherson
Pocius	R.T.	Campofreda
Filer	R.E.	Woodbury
Sitarsky	Q.B.	Lathrop
Smith	L.H.	Campbell
Colson	R.H.	Brennan
Miller	F.B.	Draper

Bucknell .... 0 0 3 0—3
Western Maryland .... 0 0 0 0—0

Field goal—Dobie (drop-kick). Substitutions—(Bucknell) Bowman for Colson, Raymaley for Sitarsky, Lotowycz for Raymaley. (Western Maryland) Roberts for Reith, Forthman for Campofreda, Lesh for Lassahn, Moore for Lathrop, Lathrop for Moore, Sadusky for Lathrop, Campofreda for Forthman, Lassahn for Lesh. Referee—Paul Menton (Loyola). Umpire—Jack Gass (Lehigh). Head linesman—Robert Owings (Johns Hopkins).

Episcopal High Bows, 19-0, to Staunton

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 19.—After being held scoreless throughout the first half by Episcopal High, Staunton Military Academy came back strong in the final half to ram over a decisive 19-to-0 victory this afternoon on Hoxton Field.

Episcopal's only scoring opportunity came midway of the second period. Chenowitch intercepted one of Staunton's passes and was downed on his own 35-yard line. Arthur Bryant, 200-pound full back, broke off tackle for 35 yards to put the ball on Staunton's 30-yard line. Howell passed to Gravatt, who was dragged down on the 10-yard line. After three thrusts at the line had netted 2 yards, Chenowitch's attempt at a field goal fell short,

Wood Makes Score.

After receiving the kick-off on their own 25-yard line, Staunton opened a drive, featured by dashes of 20 and 25 yards by Wood, Cadet field general, through the center of the line. After Episcopal had held for three downs inside of their 5-yard line, Wood scored through the center. His attempted placement for the extra point was made. from the first score, Staunton struck again. Receiving the kick-off, Episcopal was held for downs. Hopkins kicked to Staunton's 40-yard line. Wood and Pennypacker made a first down through the line. Sphuler faded back and shot a long pass, which bounded from the finger tips of Chenowitch, Episcopal safety man, into the waiting arms of Wadsworth, who ran the remaining 20 yards untouched. An attempted pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Staunton scored again in the final period when Wood broke through center for 25 yards to cross the goal line. This time his place-kick was good.

Staunton.	Position.	Episcopal.
Wadsworth	L.E.	Gravatt
Greene	L.T.	Ober
Shuster	L.G.	Harrison
Gore	Center	Rhinehart
Simonds	R.G.	Will
Mallise	R.T.	Ragon
DeLiberty	R.E.	Hopkins
Wood	Q.B.	Chenowitch
Sphuler	L.H.	Goodwin
Null	R.H.	Preston
Pennypacker	F.B.	Bryant

Staunton .... 0 0 12 7—19
Episcopal .... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Wood (2), Wadsworth. Points after touchdowns—Wood. Substitutions, Staunton—Hendrickson, Wilson, Pucci, Jones, Connor, Barry, Okurowski, Lance. Episcopal—Howell, Moncure, Bradfield, Orrick, Lewis. Referee—O'Meara. Head linesman—Goff. Umpire—Moncure.

Sandlot Football Schedule Today

National City League.
135-Pound Class.

Georgetown Boys Club vs. Virginia Avenue A. C., at No. 1 Monument Field, 1 p. m.

Brookland Boys Club vs. Centennials, at No. 2 Monument Field, 1 p. m.

150-Pound Class.

Palace A. C. vs. American Brewery, at Seat Pleasant, Md., 1 p. m.

Cardinals vs. Cleveland A. C. (postponed).

State Outgains Georgia, but Loses, 13-0

Al Minot's 63-Yard Run Paves Way to First Bulldog Score.

By the Associated Press.

RIDDICK STADIUM, Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 19.—Georgia's Bulldogs of the Southeastern Conference scored twice over a battling North Carolina State College Wolfpack here today to win, 13 to 0, and continue their record of being unbeaten and untied this year.

Al Minot, Georgia half back, paved the way for the first Bulldog tally when he electrified a crowd of 11,000 by streaking 63 yards after he slipped through right guard on the last play of the first quarter. Glenn Johnson went in the contest for Minot and scored standing up, running wide around his left end to gain the two yards necessary on the first play of the second period. John Bond added the point from placement.

Georgia's second tally was literally handed out on a silver platter. Nick Hayden, State sub back, tried an end run in the third period and when he was snagged by a Georgia forward he attempted a pass. The ball went straight into the arms of Johnson, who ran 38 yards to score again. Bond's placement missed.

State presented a stonewall defense most of the remainder of the game and the bulldogs showed an impregnable front twice to repulse Wolfpack threats which carried to within 10 yards of the invaders' goal.

Georgia made only five first downs in the contest, compared with fourteen for State, but the Bulldogs had the punch to score where State did not.

Georgia.	Position.	N. C. State.
Ashford	L.E.	Cara
Shi	L.T.	Helms
F.Johnson	L.G.	Regdon
McKnight	Center	Sabol
Morehead	R.G.	Worth
Harman	R.T.	Farrar
Wagnon	R.E.	Mass
Treadaway	Q.B.	Schwerdt
Bond	L.H.	Robinson
Minot	R.H.	Berlinski
Jones	F.B.	Ryneska

Georgia .... 0 7 6 0—13
N C State .... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns (Georgia)—Glenn Johnson (sub for Minot), 2. Points after touchdowns (Georgia)—Bond (placement). Substitutions (Georgia)—Ends, Maffett, Candler, Harrold; tackles, Haygood, Gatchell; guards, Tinsley, Hall; center, Milner; quarter back, Roddenbery; half backs, Anderson, G. Johnson; full back, Hartman. (N. C. State)—Ends, Tatum, Berry, Farfalla; tackles, Goode, Bugg; guards, Brownie, Kirschner, Piloseno; quarter back, Gadd; half backs, Bardes, Entwistle, Hayden, Davis, Murphy; full backs, Hoek, Mahoney, Kuzma. Referee—Foster (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire—Mumma (Army). Head linesman—Burkhalter (Auburn)). Field judge—Franke (Army).

Statistics of Game.

	Georgia.	N.C.S.
First downs	5	14
Yards gained rushing, net	149	64
Forward passes attempted	1	24
Forward passes completed	0	7
Forward passes intercepted by	2	0
Yards by passing	0	153
Punting average	41	39
Average yards, punts	4	34
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	3
Yards lost by penalty	5	25

Syracuse Takes Game From Ohio Wesleyan

By the United Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Syracuse defeated its intersectional foe, Ohio Wesleyan, 18-10, after a gruelling battle before 12,000 fans today. It was an expensive victory, however, as "Red" Mammosser, star halfback, was taken from the field with a broken leg and Johnny Gorecki was removed with a wrenched knee, two minutes after he had tallied the Orange's first touchdown.

Generals Snap Jinx, Down Centre

Joe Arnold, at Quarter, Is Hero in Rainy Day 14-7 Victory.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19.—Fortified by superior kicking, Washington and Lee today smashed the 14-year-old jinx held by the Praying Colonels of Centre College, winning, 14 to 7, before a rainy-day crowd of 4,000 at Dupont Stadium here.

Joe Arnold, who left Danville, Ky., to enroll at Washington and Lee, gave his fellow townsmen good reason to wish he had stayed home and played football at Centre.

A kicking, hard-running quarter back, Arnold got his hands on the ball on the sixth play of the game, smashed through left tackle, cut back to the right and sifted through the entire Centre team 47 yards to a touchdown.

Three plays previously, Bonino, Washington and Lee right tackle, blocked Bartlett's kick, and Bartlett recovered out of bounds behind his own goal line for a safety.

Sample Goes Over.

In the third period, Arnold paved the way for another touchdown for the Generals by slipping around his own left end 22 yards to within 20 yards of the Colonels' goal line. Centre took a 15-yard penalty for roughness, and Sample, Generals' right half, plugged the Centre line for a touchdown.

Both Arnold's tries for point by place kick failed.

With the game less than five minutes from the final gun, Bob Kidd, substitute pivot man for the Colonels, reached into the air and grabbed the slippery pigskin as Arnold lost it when he hit the stubborn Centre line. Kidd broke through the surprised Generals and raced 75 yards to the goal line.

Marks place kicked the extra point. But the game was too far gone for a tie and the Generals coasted on to victory.

W. and Lee.	Position.	Centre.
Ellis	L. E.	Ensminger
Szymanski	L. T.	May
Berry	L. G.	Asher
Wilson	Center	E. Gaines
Anderson	R. G.	Gore
Bonino	R. T.	Marks
Brasher	R. E.	Purdon
Arnold	Q. B.	Luallen
Moore	L. H.	Campbell
Sample	R. H.	Dance
Bailey	F. B.	Bartlett

Washington and Lee .... 8 0 6 0—14
Centre .... 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns (Washington and Lee)—Arnold, Sample. Safety—Bonino. (Centre)—Kidd (sub for E. Gaines). Point after touchdown—Marks (placekick). Substitutions (Washington and Lee)—Backs, Watts, Roger, Lowry; center, Seitz; tackle, Spessard; guards, Marchant, Anderson; end, Young. Substitutions (Centre)—Backs, Kennedy, Moore; tackle, Eicholz; ends, Garrett, Sampson; centers, C. Gaines, Kidd, Bible. Referee—Slutz (DePauw). Umpire—Strickland (Virginia). Head linesman—Moriarity (St. Mary's). Field judge—Winters (W. Va.)

Columbia Gets Worst Defeat From Penn

Little's Team Is Given 34-0 Pasting as Quakers Rise in Fury.

Statistics of Game.

Columbia.		Penn.
4	First downs	12
64	Yards gained rushing	303
12	Forward passes attempted	15
3	Forward passes completed	8
1	Forward passes intercepted by	2
57	Yards by passing	67
35	Punting average (from scrimmage)	39
15	*Total yards, kicks returned	51
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
25	Yards lost by penalty	30

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Rebounding with a fury that spiked critics who called it a great first-half team, Pennsylvania's big and strong football players dealt out heavy execution for 60 minutes today and knocked the Columbia Lions looping under a 34-to-0 defeat on sun-soaked Franklin Field before 45,000 wide-eyed and cheering spectators.

Folding up before Princeton and then Yale on the two previous Saturdays after establishing apparently safe leads, the red and blue-clad Quakers struck swift and hard in the first period today and kept pounding away until their winning margin was established by the end of the third quarter. With the game definitely on ice, Coach Harvey Harman utilized every player on the bench in the fourth period and made no less than 26 substitutions in the last 15 minutes. Even the reserves, who had failed in previous tests, were too rugged for the demoralized Lions.

The story of the game as indicated by the score is a lop-sided yarn. This was Penn's day and they made a feast of it after being on a defeat diet for two weeks. For Columbia, it was the worst defeat the Lions have suffered since Big Lou Little became coach of the team several years ago. Columbia had eleven men on the field all the time but there wasn't one of them at any time who could match his adversary.

Pass Is Intercepted.

The big Quaker line had too much weight and power for Columbia's low-charging forwards and laid down the necessary barrage for Penn's fleet and high-stepping backfield aces, Bill Kurlish, Ed Warwick and Lew Elverson. Frank Murray, the fourth man behind the line, punted in grand style and made good four out of five placement tries for the point after touchdown.

Columbia's lone chance to score came in the third period but was disallowed because of a double penalty. Bonom, a reserve full back, intercepted a pass on Columbia's 26 and tossed a lateral to Hudasky, who outstepped six Penn players and ran to the goal line. Warwick, the Penn passer, was not 5 yards behind the line of scrimmage and Columbia was offside on the play.

Columbia.	Position.	Penn.
E.Furey	L.E.	Bradford
Saffa	L.T.	Gisburne
Davis	L.G.	McNamara
Hersey	Center	Hauze
Coviello	R.G.	Stofko
Mareski	R.T.	Toothill
Schulze	R.E.	Neil
G.Furey	Q.B.	Murray
Barabas	L.H.	Warwick
Hudasky	R.H.	Elverson
Foster	F.B.	Kurlish

Columbia .... 0 0 0 0—0
Penn .... 13 0 21 0—34

Touchdowns—Kurlish (2), Warwick, Elverson (2). Points after touchdown—Murray, 4 (placements). Substitutions—(Columbia) Bonom, Vollmer, Westphal Bateman Stanszyk, Klingensmith, Maroon, Checkovitch, Ream, Zielinski, Pistolas, Williams, O'Brien, Waldo. (Pennsylvania) Nye, Chesley, Carr, Gunnis, Fielder, Wexler, Schuenemann, Lentz, O'Neill, McCracken, Kirkleski, Kardevan, Kelleher, King, Dougherty, McWhorter, Sweeney, Brown, Wood, Blee, Sutter, Darnbrough, Honeysett, Banze, Bartholomew, Crosson. Referee—J. P. Egan (Duquesne). Umpire—F. Keating (Springfield). Head linesman—G. W. Hoban (Dartmouth). Field judge—F. R. Wallace (Washington College).

Duke Upset, 6 to 0, By Ga. Tech Team

Continued from Page 1.

Devils made only one first down in the last half.

It was a break, however, that gave Tech it's big moment in the fourth and resulted in a touchdown.

"Ace" Parker, Duke's hard-driving quarter back, fumbled on his 40-yard line. Another Blue Devil player in attempting to recover the ball, batted it farther toward his own goal line and when Ed Jones, a Tornado end who had just entered the game, recovered the ball it was first down for Tech on Duke's 30-yard line.

On the second play, a trick formation, Edwards forward passed to Sims—it was a short one over the line—and Konemann, taking Sims' lateral, tossed it to Jones and the ball was on Duke's 9-yard line.

Appleby, the plunging Tech full back, ripped the line for 4 yards and on an ancient football play—the old end around end—Jones took it for the remaining 5 yards, crossing the goal line standing up.

Appleby's try for point was blocked and the performance of 1933 was repeated.

Duke.	Position.	Tech.
West	L.E.	Morgan
Foster	L.T.	Chance
Johnson	L.G.	Fitzsimmons
Hennemier	Center	Preston
Earngey	R.G.	Nixon
Durmer	R.T.	Lindsey
Hartness	R.E.	Jordan
Parker	Q.B.	Sims
Ward	L.H.	Edwards
McCaskill	R.H.	Konemann
Alexander	F.B.	Appleby

Duke .... 0 0 0 0—0
Tech .... 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdown—Jones (sub for Morgan). Substitutions — (Duke) Liana, Howard, Bowers, Eakins, Taliaferro, Clark, Smith, Brunansky, Hackney, Harkness; (Tech) Brittain, Jones, Gibson, Hays. Referee—Cheeves (Georgia). Umpire — Scholar (Presbyterian). Field judge—O'Sullivan. Head linesman—Collins (Vanderbilt).

Statistics of Game.

Duke		Tech
7	First downs	15
95	Yards gained rushing (net)	186
12	Forward passes attempted	8
2	Forward passes completed	4
4	Forward passes intercepted	1
19	Yards gained passing	49
*39	Punt average	†33
48	Punt returns	30
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
15	Yards lost by penalties	35

*9 kicks; †4 kicks.

Cavaliers Romp Over Scrappy St. John's

Special Dispatch to The Post.

SCOTT STADIUM, University, Va.—Virginia's eleven won from a scrappy St. John's eleven from Annapolis here today, 18 to 0, to register its first victory of the season. Two touchdowns were scored in the opening quarter and another in the third period.

The Cavaliers, who played without the services of Bus Male, quarterback, and Conrad Ring, halfback, showed marked improvement on offense. Ten first downs were registered for a total gain of over 200 yards. The Johnnies reeled off eight first downs, principally through an overhead attack. Fumbles were frequent on the part of both teams.

Virginia's first touchdown came in the opening minutes of the play. Taking the kick-off, McGrath raced 85 yards to St. John's 9-yard mark, where he was overtaken by Burns. Three plays netted a score, Martin plunging through tackle.

Martin Crosses Goal.

The Cavaliers continued their drive during the remainder of the period, twice advancing the ball within St. John's 15-yard mark only to lose it on down. Near the close of the quarter, another march met with better success. Martin contributed a first down, and Conner added 8. On the next play Martin broke through tackle and sprinted 24 yards to score standing. His try for extra point was blocked.

The Maryland eleven, which failed to make a first down in the opening period, made a better showing in the second quarter, registering two first downs, one a gain of 20 yards on a pass from Lambros to Wagner.

Frequent exchange of punts marked the play for the remainder of the period, with neither goal being threatened.

Break Gives Score.

A Cavalier drive of 40 yards appeared without avail midway the third period, but Lady Luck intervened to give Virginia another touchdown. Standing behind his own goal line, Burns attempted a short pass to Wagner. Leys intercepted and lunged 7 yards to score. Martin's try for placement was again blocked.

Virginia.	Position.	St. John's.
Leys	L.E.	Delisio
Weeks	L.T.	Christilf
Seibels	L.G.	Stankiewicz
Davenport	Center	Snibbe
Seccombe	R.G.	Sands
Trell	R.T.	Townsend
Wilkin	R.E.	Koogle
Martin	Q.B.	Hammond
McGrath	L.H.	Burns
Kegler	R.H.	Wagner
Conner	F.B.	Lathrop

Virginia .... 12 0 6 0—18
St. John's .... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Martin (2), Leys. Substitutions—(Virginia): Ends, Fitzhugh, Tucker; tackles, Banks, Cramer; guards, Brown, Hoge, Mcncure, Reutlinger; centers, Coen, Meade; backs, S. Smith, King, Schmidt. (St. John's): Ends, Crane, Pomeroy; tackles, Stallings, Todd; guard, Eaton; backs, Lambros, Wagner. Referee—DuFour (Catholic). Umpire—Bocock (Georgetown). Head linesman—Wilkerson (Baltimore).

Orioles Win, 18-0.

The Orioles defeated the Freshmen, 18 to 0, yesterday. Howell, Connolly and Collins scored the touchdowns.

C.U. Triumphs, 13 to 7, Over Detroit

Continued from Page 1.

brilliant period had not yet been reached—as Detroit soon discovered to its deep chagrin.

Catholic kicked off to Detroit, and after failing to gain the Titans fumbled, Adamaitis recovering for the Cards on his own 45. Two passes failed before one to "Irish" Carroll finally connected for a 24-yard gain and first down on Detroit's 30-yard line.

Foley called for a line play that gained three yards before Adamaitis faded back and heaved another pass that was intercepted by Payne on the Detroit 15. Detroit failed to gain and Payne punted to Catholic's 42. Striving desperately for a touchdown, Foley again called for passes and again there was an interception, Lutz taking the ball on his own 42-yard line.

Start Winning Drive.

Catholic's hard-bitten line play and a 15-yard penalty for roughness drove Detroit back to the 30, and Weiczorek punted to Dranginis, substituting at quarter back for Foley, who fumbled and recovered on his own 20. The Cardinals' victorious drive started from there, with Adamaitis passing to Dranginis for seven yards, after failing to gain at the center of the line.

This same combination made it first down on the 31-yard line before Adamaitis switched his tactics and pegged another pass to Mulligan, who was thrown after an 8-yard gain. Then came the game's outstanding play, Adamaitis took the pass from center, started out for his left end, faded back and arched one down-field.

Mulligan caught the ball on Detroit's 41-yard line and started digging. It was full speed ahead for him, but Lutz was coming up even faster from behind. They started a sprinting duel with Lutz gradually gaining. Hermie Schmarr, in the meanwhile, took out after them and came up about 5 yards behind Lutz. "Gimme the ball!" he shouted as Lutz dove for Mulligan, and George did, Schmarr crossing the goal line untouched by an alien finger. The C. U. bench went wild as he planted the ball squarely between the goal posts. Mulligan added the thirteenth point with a perfect placement.

The touchdown signaled the start of a wild aerial drive by Detroit, but time was too short for Dorais' men to derive any benefits from their belated attack. Weiczorek completed one pass to Payne, good for 5 yards, but the gain was nullified by a penalty for too many Detroit calls for time. With two seconds to go the Titans made their last attempt to catch the flying Cardinals and the ball fell harmlessly in a cordon of C. U. backs as time expired.

Detroit.	Position.	Catholic U.
Larson	L.E.	Schmarr
Duker	L.T.	Karpowich
Andrusking	L.G.	Anthonavage
Cooper	Center	Yanchulis
Schroetter	R.G.	Lajousky
Crotty	R.T.	Clements
Boglarsky	R.E.	Mulligan
Jones	Q.B.	Dranginis
Piper	L.H.	Adamaitis
Payne	R.H.	Carroll
Weiczorek	F.B.	Makofske

Catholic U. .... 0 0 0 13—13
Detroit .... 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns—Payne, Mulligan, Schmarr. Points after touchdown—Shada, Mulligan. Substitutions—(Detroit) Farkas, Wilson, Kondraski, Shada, Cieslak, Lutz, Oliveto. (Catholic U.) Foley, Brown, Rydzewski, Chludenski, Katalinas, Dranginis, Orth.

Statistics of Game.

Catholic U.		Detroit.
13	Score	7
11	First downs	2
90	Yards gained from scrimmage	106
16	Yards lost from scrimmage	35
8	Forward passes attempted	19
3	Forward passes completed	9
0	Passes intercepted by	3
149	Yards gained passing	26
2	Lateral passes attempted	[illegible]
2	Lateral passes completed	0
17	Yards gained on laterals	0
14	Punts	16
34	Average length of punts	36
4	Penalties against	3
60	Yards lost penalties	35

California Wins; Still Undefeated

By the Associated Press.

Memorial Stadium, Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 19.—California's Golden Bears, as scrappy and alert as any band to carry the Blue and Gold colors in many a year, retained an unblemished football record today with a 6-to-0 win over the University of Santa Clara Broncos.

While 50,000 fans cheered them on, the two elevens matched speed and power in an annual classic that saw California reverse the flow of setbacks started by Santa Clara in 1932.

A touchdown rolled over after a peculiar "break" in the second quarter spelled the margin that decided a great battle. Joe Kelley, Santa Clara quarterback, kicked the ball back over his own head on a punt and that freak play turned the tide.

In the touchdown drive that clinched the victory, a 4-yard plunge was followed by a pass from Floyd Blower to Henry Sparks, substituting at end. Sparks caught the 24-yard toss and ran 9 for the only score of the game. Sparks' kick from placement was wide.

Manhattan in Tie With Holy Cross

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 19.—Chick Meehan's enterprising young men of Manhattan College staged a fourth-quarter uprising to gain a 13-13 tie with undefeated Holy Cross here today and thus became the first to cross the Crusaders' goal line this season.

Playing in Ebbets Field with baseball weather prevailing and in much the same hilarious manner that the Brooklyn Dodgers exhibit on the same premises in the summer time, the Jaspers beat back after being 13 points down to the husky, highly rated Crusaders at the start of the thrilling final period.

Penalties costing Holy Cross a total of 85 yards and the loss of Ecio Luciano, guard, who was expelled for slugging on the fumble play in the third period, served as the build-up for the first Jasper touchdown.

The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

Holy Cross—Its All-Time Honor Roll

First team.	Position.	Second team.
George King, '03	Center	Anthony Morandos, '34
Raymond Lynch, '17	Guard	Ignatius Zyntell, '32
"Archie" Golembeski, '22	Guard	James Moran, '34
Charles Harvey, '34	Tackle	Walter Conway, '20
Richard McGrath, '22	Tackle	Frederick Ostergren, '13
Hilary Mahaney, '24	End	James Cavalieri, '31
George Connor, '06	End	Alfred Alzerini, '29
Mark Devlin, '15	Quarter	James Hobin, '34
"Ken" Simendinger, '22	Back	Philip O'Connell, '31
Harry Cahill, '06	Back	Harold Gagnon, '21
Thomas Stankard, '03	Back	Albert Riopel, '23

Ken Simendinger Gets Back-Field Post on Crusader Team.

By George Trevor,
Nationally Known Football Authority.

FROM Mount St. James in the southern limits of Worcester, Holy Cross has sent forth many great football crusaders to spread the Purple's fame. The majority have been of the post-war era but an old-timer, George King, was "tops" of all the centers. Big and powerful, he excelled in offensive play. Speedy Tony Morandos gets second call for his ability as a pass coverer.

Prewar days also gave us the best guard in Holy Cross history—Ray Lynch; although shifty and clever Golembeski is close behind. Zyntell and Moran were fine interfering guards out of the line and both are now in professional football.

Buzz Harvey, captain of last year's team, leads the tackles. He was selected on many all-Eastern teams in the last two years. Both he and McGrath were big and strong, ideally suited to carry out the difficult tackle assignment. Fred Ostergren will be remembered for his football head—a marvel for diagnosing enemy plays.

The only selection Walter Camp made of a Holy Cross man was that of Hilary Mahaney, giant end, on his second team in 1924. Best of the wing men, he propelled his 200 pounds with the speed of a half back. Built like a California redwood tree, Doc Connor was brilliant defensively. The other pair with the Italian names, Cavalieri and Alzerini, were smaller, but made up for lack of size in aggressiveness and cleverness.

The all-time Crusader back field is selected for smartness, power and blocking ability. Here again an old-timer leads the pack. Labeled by Maj. Frank Cavanaugh as the best half back he ever coached, Harry Cahill is now a famous Boston ear and throat specialist. Mark Devlin always called the right play in the right spot. Coaching at Lawrence High, he is still doing it, for his teams have not lost a game in two years.

Mahaney and Connor at Ends; King, 1903, Is Named Center.

The other half back post goes to Ken Simendinger, who combined a straight arm with tantalizing hip action that was the despair of many a tackler. When Si was not carrying the ball he would delight in knocking men down to clear the path for the runner. Tom Stankard was the powerhouse of the '03 team, rugged enough to play every game on the schedule.

Who does not remember Jim Hobin's mighty touchdown passes against Harvard? As a punter, too, he could hold his own with the country's best. Phil O'Connell was an all-around back-field star, while it is said of Chick Gagnon that he never missed a tackle.

Worthy of the name Crusaders are these boys in purple!

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Tomorrow—New York University.

Tech Chosen to Win High Grid Series by Passing Attack

Upset Seen In Season Record

Team Has Poor Record and Dope Says It Must Lose.

By John R. Vosburgh.

FOR 41 years they have been holding the inter-high football series. Look back over them and see, if you can, when any four teams were any more evenly matched than are Tech, Central, Eastern and Roosevelt for this forty-second series which opens Tuesday when Tech plays Roosevelt at Eastern Field.

During those 41 years, Tech has won the championship 21 times, Central, 20 times; Eastern, 3 times, and Western 2. That is counting a tie among Tech, Central and Western in 1906, another between Tech and Western in 1924 and still another among Central, Eastern and Tech in 1927, each tie counted for each team.

But for all that, the outlook for a closely fought series could not have been more promising than it is this season. The best way to pick your 1935 favorite is to toss a coin.

Eastern is the logical choice for those who go on a team's record. The team is not only unbeaten and untied but unscored upon, with victories over Gonzaga, Episcopal, St. John's and Calvert Hall, of Baltimore.

Central is the logical choice for those who put a lot of faith in a good coach, in the weight and heft of the line and on a season's record showing marked improvement every time the team takes the field.

Tech Picked to Win.

Neither Tech, Roosevelt nor Western could be a logical favorite. Western, composed entirely of green players, rates little consideration, but Roosevelt, with a veteran team, averaging 176 pounds, has all the attributes of a good dark-horse selection.

Just what merits Tech has it is almost impossible to say. Tech's demerits are much easier to recite. For instance, it is the greenest team the school has had in years. It has only one member of last year's team back in uniform. Its running game has produced very little yardage all season. The only touchdowns it has scored came on passes. It has been riddled for long touchdown runs by opponents on intercepted passes.

It has been beaten two of the three games it has played. It has had more points scored against it than either Central, Eastern or Roosevelt. It has scored less points than either Central, Eastern or Roosevelt.

All of which does not prevent this writer from predicting that Tech will win the championship. This blunt statement should admit that the games will be close. There will be no 45-to-0 triumphs as there was over Central last year.

But it is no great stretch of the imagination to say that Tech will win the championship on the most bewildering flurry of passes that ever darkened Central Stadium. Quarterback Bill Hart will do the tossing, now and then giving way to Lee Nichols. After an aerial offensive has sufficiently distracted the defense a running game featuring Fullback Francis Crimmins will be thrown into action, thereby puzzling those of the opinion that Tech's running game is of little consequence.

Line Rushes Fast.

The light Tech line will surprise the huge Central and Roosevelt forward walls with the policy that fast charging takes weight into little or no consideration. The chief question concerning possible Tech weakness surrounds its pass defense.

The passing of Francis Beamer and Joe Bovello, of Roosevelt, and the running of Bovello figure largely in the Rough Rider offensive. Spiro Kolius, a second-team All-High last year, rates as a pass-catcher second to none in the series and Beamer or Bovello to Kolius could conceivably score a Roosevelt upset.

Johnny Jones and Billy Richardson, of Central, a couple of small, fast rabbit-backs, rate as a pair of trouble-makers for any team Central may encounter. Richardson has proven a passer of ability.

A fast-stepping young man named Russ Kendricks has tripped into a prominent spot in the Eastern offensive along with Capt. Hawk Shaw, Al Kidwell and Chick DiGiulian. With a strong Eastern line in front of this quartet, Eastern students and alumni are confident.

Fullback Johnny Hatch, of Western, appears to be the spearhead of the Georgetowners' running, passing and kicking game and whatever hopes Western has of pulling out at least one victory hang heavily on the Hatch right arm.

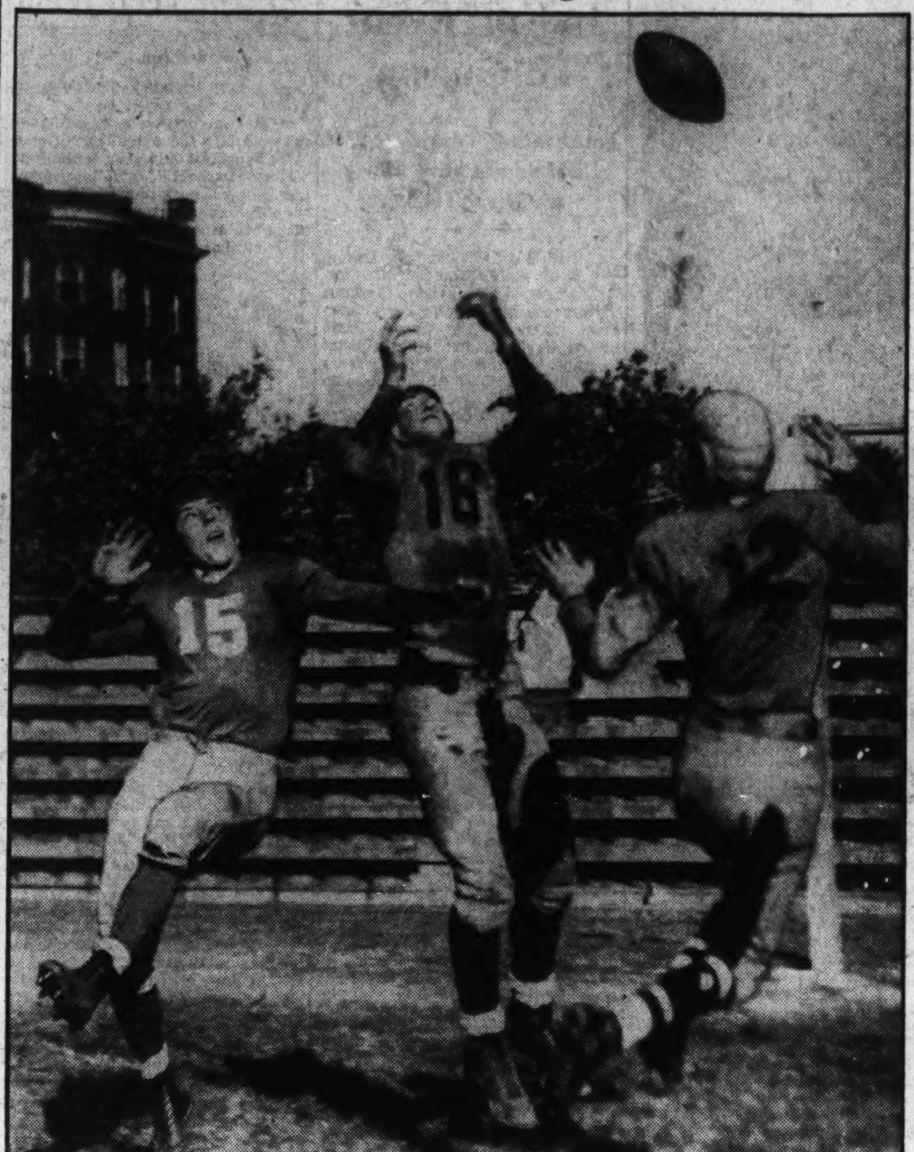
Inter-High Series Champions.

1892—Eastern.	1914—Tech.
1893—Central.	1915—Tech.
1894—Central.	1916—Central.
1895—Central.	1917—Central.
1896—Central.	1918—No series.
1897—Eastern.	1919—Central.
1898—Central.	1920—Tech.
1899—Central.	1921—Central.
1900—Central.	1922—Central.
1901—No series.	1923—Tech.
1902—Central.	1924—Tech, Western.
1903—Tech.	1925—Central.
1904—Tech.	1926—Tech.
1905—Tech.	1927—Central, Eastern, Tech (tie)
1906—Tech, Central, Western (tie).	1928—Tech.
1907—Tech.	1929—Tech.
1908—Tech.	1930—Tech.
1909—Tech.	1931—Tech.
1910—Central.	1932—Tech.
1911—Central.	1933—Central.
1912—Central.	1934—Tech.
1913—Tech.	1935—

This Week's Games For District Colleges

	1934 score.
Catholic University vs. St. Mary's (Texas), at Griffith Stadium.....	
Georgetown vs. New York University, at Yankee Stadium..........	0-0
George Washington vs. Wake Forest, at Wake Forest, N. C............	6-2
Maryland vs. University of Florida, at Gainesville, Fla.	21-0
American University vs. St. John's, at Annapolis, Md.	7-26
Gallaudet vs. William and Mary (Norfolk), at Norfolk, Va.........	

Two Against One But Eagles' Pass Fails



Post Staff Photo.

Laferty (No. 15), of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, succeeded in breaking up the American University pass which Sitnik (No. 16) and Bartlett (No. 12) are pictured leaping for in the second quarter at Central Stadium yesterday.

Gallaudet Bows, Shenandoah Runs Wild

Akin's Pass to Wood Gives Locals Only Touchdown.

By George Considine.

THE Shenandoah Red and Blues were full of football shenanigans yesterday at Hotchkiss Field as they raced, plunged and passed to a 65-to-7 victory over Ted Hughes' Gallaudet footballers. And ten touchdowns is superior to 7 points any way you figure.

Jumping Joe Isner, the visitors' flying full back, carried off scoring honors, crossing Gallaudet's goal line three times, while Jack Peters kicked 4 points after touchdown and polished off the day by tallying a 6-pointer late in the final period. Herman Morlock and Wilhelm each accounted for a brace of touchdowns.

Gallaudet Scores.

About half-way in the second quarter the Kendall Greeners hung up their lone tally when Ely Akin, standing on Shenandoah's 45, passed crisply to Leylan Wood, who streaked 35 yards to a touchdown. Al Hoffmeister added the extra point by virtue of a perfect placekick.

Before the game was two minutes old the Hornets started buzzing in touchdown tempo. Bus Wilhelm lateraled to Joe Herman on Gallaudet's 14 and the latter gentleman saw no reason to stop short of his objective. Peter's kick was wide.

After that there were more parades down the field and across Gallaudet's final line than one sees at a dozen Shriners' conventions. For the most part the Shenandoah markers were tallied from within the 10-yard stripe after a steady drive.

No doubt the feature effort of the slaughter was put forth early in the third quarter. Bus Wilhelm, the man who started the footrace, took the ball on Gallaudet's 45 and raced around end like a bat out of you-know, never faltering until he had reached the end zone.

Shenandoah.	Position.	Gallaudet.
Murray	L.E.	Martin
Peters	L.T.	Tollefson
Kokoski	L.G.	McCord
O'Donnell	Center	Goodin
Kerns	R.G.	Culbertson
Stewart	R.T.	Collums
Dolly	R.E.	Latz
Herman	Q.B.	Hoffmeister
Morlock	L.H.	Wood
Wilhelm	R.H.	Mamula
Isner	F.B.	Akin

Shenandoah	13	14	19	19	—65
Gallaudet	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Herman (2), Morlock (2), Wilhelm (2), Isner (3), Peters, Wood. Points after touchdowns—Peters (4), Murray, Hoffmeister. Substitutions—(Shenandoah) Cramer for Stewart, Hammarich for Morlock, Vaughan for Kerns; (Gallaudet) Brown for Martin, Drake for Wood, Hoehn for Goodin, Wood for Mamula. Referee—Cohill (Washington). Umpire—Simpson (Loyola). Head linesman—Peake (V. P. I.).

Police Club Starts.

The 150-pound Police Boys Club footballers will open their season against the Delta Mu Sigmas today at 3 p. m. on the Friends School Field. All Boys Club players have been asked to report to Coach Morris Fox at No. 5 Precinct at noon in order that new uniforms may be issued.

Takoma Team Plays.

Takoma Fire Department will meet Congressional Heights at Hodges Field, Silver Spring, 2 p. m. today.

College Daily Hits Paid School Grid

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Oct. 19.—The Minnesota Daily, student newspaper at the University of Minnesota, today charged college football with "hypocrisy," including the Minnesota institution in its attack.

"The football situation in American colleges is one of hypocrisy," the paper said. "Colleges must cast aside thinly veiled pretense and professionalize an already professionalized sport."

The paper cited ineligibility cases at Minnesota as results of making the sport "the major collegiate stock is now "American football" through is now "American footbal," through appeal to the non-college fan.

D. C. Race Driver Is Killed in Crash

Wheeler Braden Dies in Mishap at Spartanburg.

By the Associated Press.

Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 19.—Wheeler Braden, 28, Washington (D. C.) automobile race driver, was fatally injured and Red Redmond, of Atlanta, Ga., suffered a fractured collarbone when their racing cars collided this afternoon in an eastern championship AAA event at the Spartanburg County Fair.

The accident was said to have occurred when the front of Braden's car struck the rear of Redmond's machine.

Braden, who suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries, died two and one-half hours after being admitted to a local hospital. He had been racing for five years. He was the son of a Washington physician.

Wilson's Perfect Score Triumphs at Gun Club

Walter S. Wilson had a dead eye for the clay pigeons yesterday and had a perfect run of 50 to win top honors in the 16-yard target shoot of the Washington Gun Club. Dr. A. V. Parsons broke 49 out of 50 to place second.

In the 25-target handicap, H. B. Bingham, with 25, and Dr. Parsons, with 24, tied for the trophy.

The cup donated by local sports writers will be contested for by the members next Saturday, R. D. Morgan, club secretary, announced.

Results:

	At 50	At 25
Walter S. Wilson	50	22
Dr. A. V. Parsons	49	24
Dennis A. Upson	48	23
Julius Marcey	47	22
*C. W. Tebler	47	22
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	46	21
H. A. Bartholomew	46	22
R. D. Morgan	45	22
Benjamin Thaw	44	23
James M. Green	43	21
H. B. Bingham	42	25
W. S. Carroll	42	22
*Lieut. Wagner	32	..
*G. L. Hartman	31	..
*G. R. Hartman	28	..
*Mr. Moses	21	..

*Visitors.

N. Y. U. Wins Easily Over Penn Military

New York, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—New York University remained the only undefeated college football team in the metropolitan area today by hammering out a 33-7 victory over Pennsylvania Military College before 10,000 fans in Yankee Stadium.

The New Yorkers registered their third straight triumph of the campaign with a smart aerial attack and withering ground offensive.

The Cadets got their only score in the second period when Sobeck recovered a loose punt and McFadden scored on a lateral from McCarthy.

Howard Beaten By Virginia State, 13-0

Brilliant Running, Passing Give Bisons First Defeat of Year.

A FAST Virginia State backfield and a series of end runs brought the first defeat of the season to the Bisons of Howard University yesterday at Howard Stadium, the Virginians scoring in the second and final periods for a total count of 13—0.

The Petersburg eleven kept the ball in Howard territory throughout the game, negotiating 11 first downs to the Bisons' four. At the end of the first quarter Howard was backed against her 8-yard line, and was fortunate to smear a pass over the goal line as the quarter ended.

The Virginians' touchdown came after a fumble by "Snuffy" Johnston recovered by State on the Bison 43-yard line. After a series of line plunges by Bailey, Lambert skirted the Howard right end to place the ball on the Bison 10. A fine pass, Graves to Estes, and a brilliant run through a broken field netted the count at 6—0. Lambert rushed the extra point.

Oxley booted Howard out of danger repeatedly in the third quarter, Lambert and Bailey, with long end runs keeping the stands excited, as a beautiful interference cleared the way for the speedy backs. Coming into the fourth period, the Bisons tried a passing attack, but were able to complete but one pass for a short 8 yards.

The Virginians received the ball from Oxley's boot on the Howard 38, with three minutes to play. Estes went off tackle two yards. Then Briscoe, the former Dunbar High School sensation, ripped 23 yards off tackle to the Bison 13-yard stripe, followed around the Bison left end for 8 yards, from which point Bailey skirted the opposite end for the second touchdown. A pass failed for the extra point.

Howard.	Position.	Va. State.
Bynum	L.E.	Poole
Hart	L.T.	Ward
Jarrett	L.G.	Dickson
Harris	Center	Joyner
Jessup	R.G.	Craddock
Contee	R.T.	Taylor
Fenwick	R.E.	Gardner
Armstrong	Q.B.	Estes
B. Williams	L.H.	Bailey
Brown	R.H.	Briscoe
Oxley	F.B.	Graves

Howard	0	0	0	0	—0
Virginia State	0	7	0	6	—13

Touchdowns—Estes, Bailey. Point after touchdown — Lambert. Substitutions—Chandler for Bynum, J. Williams for Harris, Parris for J. Williams, Pryor for B. Williams, Johnston for Brown, Ross for Craddock, Robinson for Estes, Lambert for Bailey, Briscoe for Lambert, Haynes for Briscoe, Jeter for Graves.

Tarheels Check Davidson, 14 to 0

Davidson, N. C., Oct. 19 (AP).—North Carolina's Tar Heels defeated Davidson College, 14 to 0, before 7,500 fans here today with line-smashing tactics in the second and third periods.

Co-Captain Harry Montgomery scored both touchdowns from short distances after the ball had been rammed into scoring position by Don Jackson and Jim Hutchins.

For the most part the undefeated Tar Heels were content to employ only straight football, while the Wildcats tossed forward and lateral passes and tried end sweeps in a futile effort to penetrate deeply into Carolina territory.

A. U. Conquers Coast Guard Team, 6-3

Rallies in Second Period for 15-Yard March to Touchdown.

THE Eagles of American University, rallying after a first-quarter field goal had brought the U. S. Coast Guard Academy a 3-0 lead, staged a short march to a touchdown in the second quarter and registered a 6-3 victory at Central High School Stadium yesterday.

The Eagles achieved victory over the Lifesavers before more than 3,500 fans, showing their supporters that they possess not only a powerful passing attack that has been their principal offensive weapon in the opening part of the season, but a hard-running set of backs as well.

Led by two veterans, Walt Dick and Sooky Winslow, the Eagles outrushed and outkicked their opponents from New London, Conn.

After the early minutes of play had seen a see-saw kicking affair, Bill Bakanas, Coast Guard end, broke through to block an attempted punt by Hal Toner on his own 25-yard line. Picking up the ball, he ran it to the 2-yard line where Toner dragged him down. Three attempts to push the ball across were in vain, then "Lew" Cass, Kaydet half back, dropped back to the 15-yard line and drop-kicked a field goal.

Fumble Is Recovered.

With seven minutes of play gone in the second period, Bugs Hanawalt, American guard, recovered a fumble by Cass on the Coast Guard 42-yard line. Two passes, Toner to Shoop and to Bartlett, respectively, took the ball to the Coast Guard's 10-yard stripe. Here the Eagles were repulsed by a valiant Coast Guard defense, and on the fourth down Lafferty knocked down a pass by Toner intended for Pete Sitnik.

The ball brought out to the 20-yard line, on the first Coast Guard down, Joe Carlo, Eagle tackle and captain, was injured and removed from the game. Waldron then kicked to Winslow at Midfield. Three downs netted little and Toner kicked out on the Lifesavers' 4-yard line.

Dick Makes Score.

On the first play Waldron, Coast Guard full back, dropped back to punt. The Lifesavers' line failed to hold and the kick wobbled out on their own 15-yard stripe. Walter Dick carried the ball three times to the 7-yard mark, and on the fourth down went around right end for the score. Jack Rhodes, injured guard, went in to kick, but his attempt was wide.

The fourth quarter found the Eagles threatening from midfield to the Coast Guard 18. The Lifesavers' attempts were futile and Waldron dropped back to kick. Winslow took the ball at midfield and carried it to the Coast Guard's 41. Dick took the ball 13 yards off tackle to the 28, and then, alternating with Bartlett and Toner, carried it to the 2-yard line, where the game ended.

American.	Position.	Coast Guard.
Shoop	L.E.	Whalen
Benscotter	L.T.	Schereschewsky
Hanawalt	L.G.	Trible
Britton	Center	Knishkern
Applegate	R.G.	Smith
Carlo	R.T.	Johnsen
Sitnik	R.E.	Bakanas
Toner	Q.B.	Cass
Bartlett	L.H.	Lafferty
Winslow	R.H.	Frank
Dick	F.B.	Waldron

American	0	6	0	0	—6
Coast Guard	3	0	0	0	—3

Substitutions — (Coast Guard) Masters, Hurley, Blouin, Winstead, Davis; (American) Rhodes, Yackel.

Statistics of Game.

American.		Coast Guard.
6	First downs	8
133	Yards gained rushing	88
9	Yards lost rushing	18
11	Passes attempted	8
3	Passes completed	3
2	Passes intercepted	1
12	Number punts	9
499	Punt yardage	299
2	Fumbles	2
0	Own fumbles recovered	0
30	Yards lost penalties	5
6	Number of penalties	1

Maryland A. C. Meets Arrows on Wednesday

The first semi-pro football game of the season under lights will be played Wednesday night at Griffith Stadium, with the Maryland A. C., District champions, mixing with the high-powered Arrow A. C., of Richmond.

A few weeks ago the Maryland eleven fought the Richmonders to a 0-0 tie in Richmond before 12,000 spectators.

One More Week . . .

By Ben Dulaney.

GEOGRAPHICAL and mathematical note on Louis-Baer to end all notes on Louis-Baer: With the help of some high school friends, "One More Week" has translated the following lead from a front page story in the French newspaper, Paris-Soir, of September 25:

"By our particular correspondent.

"New York, by cable via P. Q.—That Italy declares war on Abyssinia, that England is in the melee, that Europe is embroiled in the midst of ills that may bloody the world, the United States worry today as much as a fish about an apple. This evening at Yankee Stadium, Joe Louis, Negro hope, encounters Max Baer and the 44 States from Oregon to California live only for this combat."

The particular correspondent added that he was writing his piece in Jack Dempsey's restaurant. Maybe that explained it.

A flourishing pastime which in the last few years has grown to the proportions of the Starling Menace in that of picking the winners of large flocks of football games for pleasure or hope of profit, mostly the latter.

Uncounted thousands place their quarters or dollars in weekly pools, select teams from printed lists and anticipate returns from 5 to 100 to 1. Largely because of ties, seldom considered by players, the backers of the game usually win. But excluding deadlocks entirely, any pseudo-expert can pick from the interminable schedule five or six or ten games as unpredictable as a red-headed woman from Georgia.

Exactly 88,555 inhabitants entered a contest conducted by a metropolitan daily last week in which 15 games were listed. There were no ties. Yet just seven of that cityfull of players picked all winners. The man who got the check (and his picture in the paper holding same) was far from the actual scores. Out of 88,555, mind you!

Post sports writers who conduct the same sort of foolishness for public inspection each week well know the horror. There are three categories. First is your light and airy selector. He grabs the line-up of 30 games and scribbles for 2 minutes. He's through.

Then comes the serious and strictly scientific dopester. Records back to '09, rating sheets, old Sunday papers, publicity manuals from colleges. He dives in. There must be quiet. The copy boy who whistles a wee whistle is glared into oblivion. Two hours later the brain children are hatched.

Lastly, is the inside information man, the intellect, the strategist. He favors the department with the sidewise leer of a race track tout and turns out as fine a collection of upsets as may be seen among Potomac canoeists on a windy Sunday.

And as the scores come rolling in each Saturday the department discovers anew that, no matter how you pick 'em, it doesn't make any difference.

If you closely watch the games across the land, if you see several dozen teams in action and talk with friends who have witnessed others, if you read newspaper accounts and have more than your share of deaf-and-dumb good fortune, you can hope to be 80 per cent right. That's the top in football predictions.

The ones you miss comprise the unholy upsets and the portion of potential upsetters which have developed into set-ups.

Here's a grid iron steam roller—an unsullied record, an intelligent back field with a group of plays designed to mystify a Ph. D. in math who's dabbled in physics on the side. A couple of antelopes for ends and granite monoliths in the center of the line. A wise coach, who has completed courses in dramatic art and child psychology and holds heavy money bags. Now pit them against a distilled water college in a breather game.

The hopelessly beaten, the cannon fodder, the trambled-upon-to-be, might—just might—grab a segment of divine spark, rise up like Danno O'Mahoney and throw that mighty machine right into row M of the bleachers.

It doesn't happen as much as it did, now that filing clerks and school teachers and gridmen have become almost robotized. But it happens. It's the old human question mark tossing monkey wrenches at the god of the machine.

That's why you can't pick all the winners. That's why past performances don't necessarily mean a thing. That's why it's sport.

Harris to Resume Coaching On First Base Line Next Year

MANAGER Bucky Harris, of the Washington Ball Club, declared yesterday that during the 1936 season he would personally coach the team from the first base lines and forsake his role of a completely bench manager.

Harris' plans foreshadow a change in the coaching staff of the Washington Club. Nick Altrock, who had been entrusted with the first base coaching duties, is expected to confine his work to the tutoring of young pitchers, but Coach Johnny Kerr is believed due to be replaced.

Either Joe Judge, former first base idol of Washington fans, or Clyde Milan, present Chattanooga manager, will be taken on by the Nats as a third-base coach, it is reliably reported.

Harris forsook base-line coaching duties during the final years of his reign as manager of the Tigers when Detroit fans signaled him out for their jeers following the Tigers' failures. In 1934 with the Red Sox and last season with the Nats, Harris emerged from the bench only when a disputed play occurred.

His disgust with the base running of Washington players last season prompted Harris to return to the coaching lines. He believes his presence on the first base lines will encourage players to attempt to stretch legitimate hits and retard them from absurd attempts.

Thus Harris, by emerging from the shelter of the dugout, is prepared to risk the boos of the populace should the Nats again fail to reach pennant contention.

Nebraska Battles K-State to Draw

By the Associated Press.

Manhattan, Kans., Oct. 19.—Kansas State, the defending Big Six football champion, and Nebraska, the pre-season favorite, settled nothing in 60 minutes of scoreless battling here today in their conference opener, billed as a crucial game in the title race.

Two great goal-line stands by a Nebraska line which leaked badly toward midfield were all that saved the day for the Cornhuskers, who never were inside Kansas State's 30-yard line.

Wildcat followers among the homecoming crowd of 16,200 screamed for joy as Barney Hays, Kansas State end, took a 22-yard pass from Quarter Back Leo Ayers and was downed on Nebraska's 3-yard line, midway of the third quarter.

A penalty gave Kansas State half the needed distance. Then the Husker secondary pulled in behind the aroused line to help stop Kansas State's Maurice (Red) Elder. On fourth down Elder lateralled to Warren, who tossed it wide to Ayers, but McGinnis was waiting and nailed Ayers on the 3-yard line.

Skeet Shoot Today.

The following three-man teams have entered in the National Capital Skeet Club handicap shoot, which will get under way this morning at 11 o'clock:

Dayoe, Johnson and Cummings; Plot. Hood and Williams; Walker, Mrs. Walker and Dr. Mistretta; Mrs. Coe, W. C. Coe and Prescott; Morrison, Tompkins and Clark; Knowlton, Curry and Harper; King, Sturgis and Murray; Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Williams and Larry Williams, Jr.; W. Leary, C. Leary and Randall.

Hoyas Victors Over Miami By 13-0

Sheeran Skirts End for 10 Yards for Goal in Second Quarter.

Continued from Page 1.

the game had finally worn them down.

The Hilltoppers received a break at the very beginning when the opening kick-off was fumbled by Leonard, of the visitors, and recovered by Meglen with 33 to go for 6 points. They made 14 yards for first down after two ground losses but then Nolan threw a long pass to Gibeau on the goal which was knocked into the air. Cook intercepted it and ran it back 17. Mr. Wolcuff brought his toe into play and the Hoyas started over on their own 35.

Gibeau Intercepts Pass.

The Hurricanes received a punt, made a first down and then the aforementioned Wolcuff booted one out on the 14. Miami was on local territory until Gibeau intercepted a long pass as the quarter ended.

Substitutes filed in and a poor snap from center sailed over Herron's shoulder and Kalix recovered for the Hurricanes on their own 22. It was then that Panker tossed a possible score away into the end zone and Georgetown started out on its 20. An exchange of punts got nowhere. Then Keating ran far back and toward the sidelines and passed to Sheerin for 16 yards.

After line gains, Keating's next pass was blocked; he snagged it again still in the air but could locate no receiver. But then the drive began. Meglen faked a punt and slipped the ball quickly to Sheerin, who slithered 19 yards to the 26. Ferrara made 11 more and the touchdown followed.

On-Side Kick Fails.

Georgetown attempted to on-side kick at the opening of the second half, but the ball failed to travel 10 yards and the play went over. Miami took the ball on its own 25-yard line and started a long steady march until the Hoya line finally rose up and asserted itself after it had been pushed to within 16 yards of the goal.

Georgetown outplayed Miami for the remainder of the quarter, but each time Meglen punted, the Cook boy gained back large segments of territory.

The break came when Williams recovered a fumble on Georgetown on his own 44 and the nine new men began pushing, pushing and pushing. Duff's 50-yard boot and the score came soon after. A belated Hurricane drive as the shadows were long across the gridiron died aborning.

Georgetown.	Position.	Miami.
Williams	L.E.	Kalix
Vaccaro	L.T.	Beary
Stadler	L.G.	Rose
Fuardo	Center	Leonard
Shuker	R.G.	Glogowski
Stralka	R.T.	Wolcuff
Snyder	R.E.	Masterson
Nolan	Q.B.	Ott
Gibeau	L.H.	Cook
Herron	R.H.	Panker
Meglen	F.B.	Boney

Miami	0	0	0	0	—0
Georgetown	0	7	0	6	—13

Touchdowns—Sheeran, Duff. Point after touchdown—Meglen (place kick). Substitutions—(Georgetown) O'Brien for Shuker, Ferrara for Herron, Keating for Nolan, Fleck for Stadler, Sheeran for Gibeau, Petrosky for Stalka, Cummings for Vaccaro, L. Hardy for Fuardo, Noonan for Williams, Barabas for Snyder, Duff for Meglen, Curley for Petrosky, Nolan for Sheeran, Williams for Nolan, W. Hardy for O'Brien, Morton for Noonan, Bodine for Barabas, Conway for Cummings. (Miami) Graves for Masterson, Mastro for Beary, Baker for Ott, Buford for Cook. Referee—B. L. Eberts. Umpire—J. C. Hollenbach. Head linesman—V. A. Schmid. Field judge—H. E. Armstrong.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

Georgetown		Miami
11	First downs	6
185	Yards gained rushing	112
57	Yards gained passing	18
24	Yards lost rushing	18
9	Forwards attempted	10
3	Forwards completed	[illegible]
3	Forwards intercepted	[illegible]
2	Laterals attempted	[illegible]
2	Laterals completed	[illegible]
9	Punts	[illegible]
45	Ave. yards of kick	46
4	Fumbles	[illegible]
2	Fumbles recovered	[illegible]
25	Penalties, yards	20

Cincinnati Triple Pass Noses Out Indiana, 7-0

Cincinnati, Oct. 19 (AP).—A triple pass opened the way to a University of Cincinnati second-quarter touchdown today, and the Bearcats then fought off furious attacks to defeat Indiana University, 7 to 0.

The tricky pass sent London Gant, big Sandusky (Ohio) Negro, scooting 30 yards to tally.

Occidentals Trim Norfolk Pinmen as Inter-City Loop Opens

Astor Clarke Leads With 665 Set

Locals Win Three Out of Five Games; Griffith Rolls First Ball.

WITH an underhand pitch, accurately aimed, but with a style unfamiliar to his aging right arm, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, introduced major league bowling in the Capital last night at the Convention Hall alleys, where the newly organized Southern Inter-City League was inaugurated by a hotly contested match between the Occidental Restaurant team of Washington and the Peninsula Bus Co. team of Norfolk, Va.

After Griffith's ceremonial gesture the local team emerged victorious, winning three of the five games rolled, but it was no easy victory. Occidental was pressed all the way by a team which was not rated to finish among the first four leaders.

The Washingtonians started out fiercely, banging the maples for a brilliant 673 game, while Norfolk was struggling to get 599. The tables were turned in the second, when the Southerners came back with 671 to Occidental's 607. Washington jumped a game ahead in winning the third, 575 to 525.

Fourth Game Thriller.

The fourth game was the thriller. After Harrison had missed a two-pin spare break in his last box, Bill Gauer, anchor man for the visitors, needed a spare and eight to tie. He made his spare and counted nine to win by one pin, giving his team the game by a score of 614 to 613.

With the match all even going into the last game, the locals managed to hold an early lead to win by 43 pins. Occidental had a five-game total of 3,066 to the visitors' 2,965.

Astor Clarke, Occidental lead-off man, played a big part in the victory, shooting a 665 set with a 157 for high game. Eddie Espey turned in the next best score for the local team with 614. "Buck" Crowder led the Busmen, ticing for high game with 157 and gathering 659 maples for the set. Occidental made 83 spares to Norfolk's 70 but was topped in strikes, 18 to 15.

The Occidentals will journey to Baltimore next week where they engage the strong Recreation Center team of that city.

Peninsula Bus Co. (Norfolk).						
Creamer	137	142	108	119	95	601
Beecham	111	126	103	122	99	561
Kane	110	131	94	96	100	531
Crowder	125	143	99	135	157	659
Gauer	116	129	121	142	105	613
Totals	599	671	525	614	556	2,965

Occidental Restaurant (Washington).						
Clarke	142	111	126	157	129	665
Krause	134	134	127	109	99	603
Smith	113	116	101	113	131	574
Espey	143	130	106	123	112	614
J. Harrison	141	116	114	111	128	610
Totals	673	607	574	613	599	3,066

D.C. Team Beats Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 19.—The Dixie Pigs, representing the Temple Bowling Alleys of Washington, D. C., United States Duck Pin League champions, maintained their national supremacy here tonight by winning four of the five games bowled against the strong Norfolk Health Center combine. The match was a regular match of the Southern Inter-City League.

Ollie Pacini, of the Washington team, No. 6 ranking bowler in the country, was high man for the evening with a five-game total of 634.

Dixie Pigs.						
Hargett	123	110	117	124	138	612
Honey	142	124	102	112	125	605
Freschi	97	...	...	...	...	97
Parsons	112	116	130	120	124	602
Pacini	126	121	128	124	135	634
Wolfe	...	113	105	122	120	460
Totals	600	584	582	602	642	3,010

Health Center.						
Halapin	106	110	95	119	115	545
Carter	116	121	105	125	100	567
Odenhal	101	108	116	96	133	554
Wagoner	102	106	94	...	...	302
Wallace	91	141	120	119	115	586
Haralson	...	...	...	97	97	194
Totals	516	586	530	556	570	2,758

Rosslyn Girl Bowlers Beat Richmond Team

The Rosslyn Girls, considered the District entry in the Southern Women's League, defeated the Loew's Theater team of Richmond last night at the Rosslyn Alleys, winning two games to the Southerners' one. The odd-game victory put them on even terms with the Richmond girls, each having won four games and lost two.

The Rosslyn Girls are scheduled to meet Norfolk next Saturday, while Richmond opposes Baltimore. The scores last night:

Rosslyn.				
Wootton	109	129	85	323
Ellis	108	122	105	335
Levy	115	98	125	338
Rose	106	117	113	336
Gulli	110	117	118	345
Totals	548	566	563	1,677

Loew's Theater (Richmond).				
Clopton	102	102	108	312
Wells	135	97	118	350
Challoner	99	94	100	291
Schmidt	96	103	87	286
Standlett	136	94	87	317
Totals	568	490	500	1,558

District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arcadia	9	3	Grand Central	4	5
Heurich	8	4	N. E. Temple	3	6
Occidental	6	6	Lucky Strike	3	9

Records.
High team game—Grand Central Valet, 630. High team set—Grand Central Valet, 1,894. High individual game—Johnny Anderson, 182. High individual set—Frank Mischou, 417.

Ladies District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	7	2	Arcadia	4	5
Lucky Strike	6	3	Bill Woods	2	4
Conv. Hall	6	3	National Beer	1	5
Swanee	4	2	N. E. Temple	1	5

Records.
High team game—Swanee, 587. High team set—Bill Woods, 1,624. High individual game—M. Lynn and L. Young, 131. High individual set—L. Young, 378.

Knights of Columbus League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ovando	10	2	Cortez	5	7
Trinidad	8	4	Salvador	5	7
Pinta	7	5	Santa Maria	5	7
De Soto	7	5	Nina	4	8
Balboa	6	6	La Salle	3	9

"What's in a Name" Government League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Transportation	8	1	N.S.I.	4	5
Standards	6	3	Aeronautics	3	6
W.I.N.	6	3	F.C.A.	3	6
Information	5	4	F.H.L.B.B.	3	6
Mines	4	5	W.A.C.B.	2	7

Records.
High team game—Mines, 513. High team set—Transportation, 1,460. High individual game—McGoldrick, 130. High individual set—Baxter, 333.

Sorry He Walked Out, Dizzy Wires

By the Associated Press.

Longview, Tex., Oct. 19.—Dizzy is sorry again.

The great Dean, spearhead of the St. Louis Cardinal hurling staff, said so today in telegrams to promoters in Chattanooga, Tenn., and New Orleans, where he refused to pitch exhibition games because of slim crowds.

"I realize I made a mistake," telegraphed Dizzy, "and I will gladly donate my services any time after finishing my barnstorming tour."

He pitches here tonight and will hurl against Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges in an all-star game at Dallas tomorrow.

Ballston Meets Purcellville For Title

IF you hear a sudden outburst of shouting, screaming or other raucous noises this afternoon as you pass by the Ballston athletic field, you cannot be sure that a touchdown has not been made, nor even that the home team's star half back has broken loose for a long gain. In all probability it will be a home run that has caused the hysterics, or possibly a three-bagger or base hit, a strike-out in a pinch, or in the case of the more enthusiastic fans, simply a short high fly to the center fielder.

The Ballston and Purcellville teams, sectional winners for Post Association honors in the Northern Virginia League, will finally settle their long-deferred titular dispute today in a double-header attraction at Ballston. The first tilt will start at 1 o'clock.

Walter Ruding's Ballston boys, chiefly because of their impressive victory over Purcellville last Sunday by a 3-0 score, reign the favorite to take The Post title in today's post-season contests.

John "Lefty" Stevens, whose southpaw slants silenced the Purcellville sluggers so effectively last Sunday, will face the visitors in the opener. Jack Wallach, most likely, will bear the pitching burden for Purcellville. Lem Owen and Bob Lewis shape up as the probable mound rivals in the nightcap.

Sarazen Is Upset In P.G.A. Tourney

Continued from Page 1.

champion, brown felt hat cocked jauntily on the side of his head, was out in 35. Although he was two over par coming in, it was too much for Dutra, whose card included three fives.

Revolta was given a great battle by Jimmy Hines before a short approach of the eighteenth cost Hines the match.

Sam Parks also ran up against a buzz-saw. Francis Scheider, of Oklahoma City, carried the open champion to the eighteenth green before bowing, 1 up. Both players were wild on the last nine, with Scheider one stroke wilder.

Thomson blasted J. B. Collins, of Mansfield, Ohio, out of the picture in short order. Six up at the turn by virtue of a par 35 to Collins' 41, Thompson went on to win, 6 and 4.

Denny Shute uncorked a blazing 32 on the first nine in turning in a 4 and 3 victory over Henry Bontempo, of Springfield, Mass.

Second Round Results.

Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., defeated Mortie Dutra, Royal Oak, Mich., 3 and 2.

Levi Lynch, Gladewater, Tex., defeated Arthur Bell, San Mateo, Calif., 4 and 2.

Tony Manero, Greensboro, N. C., defeated Clarence Doser, Rochester, N. Y., 1 up.

Pat Circelli, Tarrytown, N. Y., defeated Orville White, Overland, Mo., 3 and 2.

Al Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg., defeated Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., 2 and 1.

Alvin Krueger, Beloit, Wis., defeated Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn., 2 and 1.

John Revolta, Milwaukee, Wis., defeated Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y., 1 up.

Eddie Schultz, Troy, N. Y., defeated George Slingerland, Greensboro, N. C., 2 and 1.

Jimmy Thomson, Ridgewood, N. J., defeated J. G. Collins, Mansfield, Ohio, 6 and 4.

Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich., defeated Harold Sampson, Burlingam, Calif., 2 and 1.

Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh, defeated Francis Scheider, Oklahoma City, 1 up.

Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., defeated Ray Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa., 1 up.

Denny Shute, Melrose Park, Ill., defeated Henry Bontempo, Springfield, Mass., 4 and 3.

Ed Dudley, Bala, Pa., defeated Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill., 3 and 1.

Tommy Armour, Medinah, Ill., defeated Charles Schneider, Concordville, Pa., 3 and 2.

League Needs Teams.

Entries in the Columbian Athletic League's 100 and 125 pound classes have been closed, but a few more grid teams are needed to complete the 115-pound loop. Call Joe Cohen at Columbia 2817 between 10 and noon today.

R. F. C. Men's League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gen. Ledger	14	1	Accountants	6	9
Control Proof	8	7	Intersectional	6	9
Collat. Proof	8	7	Auditing	6	9
Statistical	8	7	Expense	6	9
Legal	8	7	Files	5	10

Records.
High team game—Files and Control Proof, 539. High team set—Files, 1,510. High individual average—Halesky, 109-6. High individual game—Kirsch and Slifker, 146. High individual set—Kirsch, 366. High flat game—McBroom, 95. Strikes—High, 9. Spares—Hill, 34.

C. & R. Navy Yard League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Steel Cuts	7	2	Drill Rods	3	6
Wind Mills	7	2	Blue Streaks	3	6
Water Bugs	5	4	Timber Jacks	2	7

Records.
High individual game—Ross (Steel Cuts), 142. High individual set—Fernald (Timber Jacks), 325. High team game—Water Bugs, 506. High team set—Wind Mills, 1,434.

Agriculture Interbureau League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Industry	13	5	Extension	8	10
Economics	10	8	Sugar Sec. AAA	8	10
Interbureaus	10	8	Soil Conserv.	7	11
Shops	12	6	Plant Juniors	7	11
Public Roads	10	8	Blister Rust	5	15
Accounts	9	9			

Records.
High team set—Plant Industry, 1,676. High team game—Plant Industry, 578. High individual set—Allison, 410. High individual game—Allison, 158.

Electrical League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Capital Transit	9	3	E. B. Warren 1	6	6
West. Elec. 1	9	3	Potomac Elec.	4	8
Pepco Maint.	9	3	E. B. Warren 2	4	8
Elec. Storage	9	3	Delco Light	3	9
Doubleday-Hill	8	4	Creel Bros.	2	10
Central Arma.	7	5	West. Elec. 2	2	10

Records.
High team game—Capital Transit Co., 588. High team set—Pepco-Maintenance, 1,669. High individual game—Goad, 163. High individual set—Goad, 391. High individual average—Goad, 118-9. High strikes—Goad, 11. High spares—Hayes and Hogarth, 34 each.

R. Poppleman, Sothoron to Join A. C.

Former Terrapin Stars Debut in Semi-Pro Ranks Today.

NORWOOD SOTHORON and Ray Poppleman, former University of Maryland gridiron satellites recently added to the roster of the Maryland A. C., will make their debut in local semipro ranks today against the Palace A. C. at Duffy Stadium, Seat Pleasant, Md., in the day's outstanding attraction.

Sothoron directed the play of the Terrapins in their 1934 campaign and was listed among the best broken-field runners and passers in Southern Conference competition. Poppleman, whose forte is also an ability to avoid opposing tacklers by a natural hip-swinging stride, was Curly Byrd's best bet a few years ago.

The acquisition of these former Maryland athletes swells the number of former Terrapins now wearing the colors of the Seat Pleasant eleven to ten, just one shy of a complete Maryland alumni team.

The Palace boys, still coached by doughty Mike Scanlon, have also bolstered their offensive for today's big battle. Malcolm Luebkert, former Gonzaga player, has added a scoring punch to the Southwest team's attack, while the forwards have also been strengthened at several positions. In an attractive preliminary which also stands out as a "grudge affair," the Palace 150 pounders will meet the American Brewers, last year's champs in this class.

Back From Tennis Triumphs

Associated Press Photo.

Ellsworth Vines (left) and Lester Stoefen, California's contribution to professional tennis ranks, who take a look at the New York skyline as they return from a victorious five weeks' tour of England, France and Holland. On the tour Vines defeated Bill Tilden for the world's indoor pro title and then teamed with Tilden to win the doubles crown.

League Standings on Capital Alleys

Petroleum League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chapman Gar.	6	3	Chapman Fuel	4	5
Ott's Service	6	3	Gulf Refining	4	5
Standard Oil	5	4	Pohlman's	4	5
Cap. Serv'ter	5	4	American Oil	2	7

Records.
High team game—Standard Oil, 570. High team set—Standard Oil, 1,637. High individual game—Murphy (Ott's), 136. High individual set—Guyther (J. Edward Chapman), 379. High strikes—Walton (American Oil), 6. High spares—Brown (Ott's), 23. High average—Phipps (Standard Oil), 112.

Federal League (Men.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat. Capital	6	0	I.B.E.W. 121	2	4
G. P. O. Union	5	1	Vets. Adm.	2	4
Investigation	4	2	Public Schools	2	4
G. P. O.	3	3	Highway Dept.	2	4
Navy Yard	3	3	Interstate C. C.	1	5

Records.
High team game—Government Printing Office, 643. High team set—Government Printing Office, 1,770. High individual game—Crowley (Vets. Adm.), 160. High individual set—Clarke (Investigation), 390. High individual average—Clarke (Investigation), 126.

Petworth League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
York Auto	10	2	Petworth	5	4
Felker's Liquor	8	4	You & Me	5	7
Brotman's	8	4	Little Tavern	4	8
Schaeffer	6	6	Madrillon	4	8
Lucky Strike	6	6	York Liquor	1	8

Records.
High team game—York Auto Supply Co., 590. High team set—York Auto Supply Co., 1,687. High individual average—Moody (You & Me Shoppe), 117-10. High individual set—Moody (You & Me Shoppe), 421. High individual game—Ruche (Brotman's Market), 155. High individual spares—Ruche and Moody, 35. High individual strikes—Defino (York Auto Supply Co.), 10.

Columbia Lodge No. 174, I. A. M.
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bd. Mt. 1	13	2	Erecting	7	8
B. M. 1	12	3	8-Willeys	7	8
Miscl. 1	10	5	B. M. 2	7	8
F. & A. 1	10	5	C. & R.	7	8
Dr. Rm. 1	10	5	Appr.	7	8
Tool	10	5	Torp. Tube 1	6	9
Sight 2	10	5	East	6	9
Cart. Case	10	5	Miscl. 4	6	9
Miscl. 2	10	5	Mine Lab.	6	9
Torp. Tube 2	9	6	F. & A. 2	6	9
Bd. Mt. 4	9	6	Sight 3	5	10
West 1	9	6	Plat. & Pol 2	5	10
Sight 1	8	7	West 2	5	10
Supply	8	7	Plat. & Pol. 1	4	11
Miscl. 3	8	7	Bd. Mt. 3	4	11
Bd. Mt. 2	8	7	Phy. Lab. 1	4	11
Dr. Rm. 2	8	7	Phy. Lab. 2	1	14

Records.
High individual game—Connors (Bd. Mt. No. 1), 165. High individual set—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 394. High team game—B. D. Mt. No. 1, 654. High team set—B. M. No 1, 1,755. High flat game—Lattin (Sight No 1), 97.

Sanitary Grocery Co. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jumbo Bread	13	2	San. Donuts	7	8
San. Office	12	3	San. Meats	7	8
San. Extracts	12	3	San. Flour	7	8
San. Whse.	12	3	San. Bread	7	8
G. Bag Coffee	11	4	San. Tea	7	8
Stokely's Veg.	11	4	San. Signs	6	9
Hunt's Fruits	11	4	L. o' L. Butter	6	9
San. Hams	10	5	Veg. Dept.	6	9
Coffee Division	9	6	San. P'nut But.	5	10
San. Coffee	9	6	San. Raisin Br'd	5	10
San. Bakery	8	7	San. Peas	5	10
Self Service	8	7	Shipping Office	4	11
Piggly Wiggly	8	7	San. Poultry	4	11
Gen. Supt.	8	7	Certified Eggs	4	11
Airway Coffee	8	7	Jumbo Butter	2	13
San. Cakes	7	8			

Records.
High team set—Sanitary Office, 1,715. High team game—Sanitary Office, 615. High individual average—LaBille (Office), 124-8. High individual set—LaBille, 408. High individual game—C. E. Roberts, 153.

FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION.
Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Land Bank	8	4	Legal	6	6
Admin. Audit	7	5	Div. Accounts	5	7
Purchasing	7	5	Planning	5	7
Duplicating	7	5	Fin. & Res.	5	7
Graphic	7	5	Mtge. Loan Ex.	4	8

Records.
High team game—Administration Audit, 570. High team set—Administration Audit, 1,566. High individual game—J. Jordan, 138; High individual set—S. O'Donnell and J. Jordan, 348. High individual strikes—C. Huntington and S. O'Donnell, 7. High individual spares—A. Terwisse, 27. High individual average—S. O'Donnell, 106-8; C. F. Rader, 106-4; A. Terwisse, 106-2; J. Mulroe, 106-2.

Arlington County League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Athey Trans.	7	5	Kirby's Serv.	6	6
Park Lane	7	5	Fruit Growers	6	6
Arl. Trust	7	5	Bell Cab	5	7
Lee Dairy	7	5	Bell Inn	3	9

Records.
High average—Mahoney, 118-2. High strikes—Mahoney, 11. High spares—Haverty, 33. High individual game—G. Clark, 156. High individual set—G. Clark, 374. High team game—Bell Cab, 584. High team set—Bell Cab, 1,648.

Rosslyn Independent League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shady Grove	16	2	Cooke Press	7	8
Arnold Oper.	13	5	Herndon Mkt.	8	10
Fairfax Serv.	10	8	Win'dge-Handy	6	9
Smyser's Ph.	9	9	Stand. Ldry.	4	11
Wisconsin Mot.	9	9	Dickey Co.	4	14
Clar. C. & D.	7	8			

Records.
High team game—Herndon Market, 643. High team set—Smyser's Pharmacy, 1,825. High individual game—Charles Haverty, 167. High individual set—Russ Spilman, 412. High average—Russ Spilman, 121.

Building Supply League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn Steel	12	6	Maloney Con.	9	9
Woodson Co.	11	7	Griffith Cons.	6	9
Super C'ncrete	11	7	Hudson Supply	6	9
F. B. & Sharp	10	8	Hajoca Corp.	7	11
Dickey Co.	10	8	Cement Sales'n	7	11
Dist. Bldg. Sup.	9	9	United Clay	7	11

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.
Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. Cent.	12	3	Miriam	9	6
Unity	11	4	Lebanon	8	7
J. H. Milans	11	4	Acacia	7	8
Mt. Pleasant	10	5	Bethany	6	9
Mizpah	9	6	Brightwood	6	9

Records.
High team game—Lebanon, 538. High team set—Lebanon, 1,533. High average—Lucy Owen, 106.

Columbia Heights League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hessick Coal	10	2	Vincent's	5	7
Galliher-H'uely	9	3	Ambassador	4	8
Highway Eng.	6	3	Logan Motor	1	5
Arcadia	6	6	Bovello	1	7

Navy Department League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hydrographic	11	4	Construction	7	8
Y. & D.	10	5	Commandants	7	8
Secretarys	10	5	Bu. Eng.	7	8
Barracks	9	6	C. & R.	7	8
Quartermasters	9	6	Ordnance	6	9
Navigation	8	7	Aeronautics	6	9
A. & I.	8	7	Press	6	9
Paymasters	8	7	Engineers	5	10
S. & A.	8	7	Designers	3	12

Bankers League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amer Sec 1	11	4	City Bank	7	8
Amer Sec 2	11	4	Hibbs & Co	7	8
Hamilton	10	5	Nat. Savings	5	10
Riggs	9	6	Union Trust	5	10
Wash Loan	8	7	Munsey Trust	1	14
Nat. Bank	8	7			

Technical Staff.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Glass	8	4	Budjako	6	6
Eddingfield	8	4	Sample	5	7
Weber	7	5	Towers	4	8
Collins	7	5	Raedy	3	9

Luthern Church League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Zion	6	0	Incarnation	3	3
Georgetown	5	1	Grace	1	5
Keller	5	1	St. Paul's	1	5
Christ-Takoma	3	3	St. Matthew's	0	6

Federal Communications Com. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mails & Files	5	1	Tariffs	3	3
Depreciation	4	2	Classification	1	5
License	2	1	Legal	0	3

Independent League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	9	3	Capitols	5	7
Budget Bureau	9	3	Lansburgh's	5	7
The Quints	9	3	Coast-Ins	5	7
Gas Co.	7	5	Nationals	2	10
General Office	7	5	Potomac-Elec.	2	7
Chest. Farms	7	5	Labor-Statistics	2	7

Interstate Commerce Com. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mails & Files	6	3	Inquiry	5	4
Valuation	6	3	Mimeograph	4	5
Examiners	5	4	Informal Cases	4	5
Traffic	5	4	Statistics	1	8

Hebrew Interclub League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Equity	6	3	Arora	5	4
Ebron	6	3	Owls	5	4
B. P. E.	6	3	Menorah	4	5
Les Amis	6	3	P. L. N.	4	5
Jr. Mardelle	6	3	Sigma Phi	3	6
Pals	5	4	Mardelle	3	6
S. A. K.	5	4	Nurim	3	6
Chidakel	5	4	Vista	2	7
A. Z. A. Alumni	5	4	A. Z. A.	2	7

Records.
High team game—Arora, 593. High team set—Sigma Alpha Kappa, 1,693. High individual average—Weinberg (Chidakel), 115-1. High individual game—Himmelfarb (S. A. K.), 150. High individual set—Himmelfarb (S. A. K.), 393. High flat game—Ginsberg (Owls), 93.

Commercial League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peoples Drug.	12	3	City Cab	6	9
Evening Star.	12	3	Miller Furn.	6	9
Cont. Baking.	11	4	Sunday Star	6	9
Bell Cab	11	4	Wilkins Coffee	6	9
Diamond Serv.	10	5	Premier Cab	6	9
Carry Ice Cr.	9	6	Holmes Cakes	4	11
Holmes Bread.	9	6	Thomps'n Dairy	3	12
S. O. S.	7	8	Diamond Cab	2	13

Home Owners Loan Corp. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Accounting	12	3	Escrow	8	7
Reconcil. 1	12	3	Correspondence	7	8
Executives	11	4	Gen. Ledger	6	9
Comptrollers	11	4	Mail Division	6	9
Post Audit	10	5	Gen. Managers	6	9
Loans	10	5	Litigation	5	10
Review	10	5	Bond & Cashier	5	10
Debits	10	5	Voucher Audit	4	11
Legal	9	6	Personnel	4	11
Mortgage	8	7	Reconcil. 2	4	11
Traffic	8	7	Bond Dept	3	12
Examiners	8	7	Pur. & Supply	3	12

Records.
High team game—Post Audit, 583. High team set—Post Audit, 1,627. High individual average—Peacock (Post Audit), 114-4. High individual game—Ellis (Review), 150. High individual set—Fling (Executives), 372. High spares—Taylor (Post Audit) and Fling (Executives), 35 each. High strikes—Wood (Gen. Led.) and Fling (Executives), 13 each.

Mount Rainier League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Valspars 2	12	3	Orioles	7	8
Dixie Pig	11	4	Br'kland Gar.	7	8
Smith Liquor	11	4	Judd & Detw'er	5	7
Saur's S. Serv.	9	6	B. K. Auto Ser.	6	9
Edwards Mot.	7	5	Am. Adj. Ag'y.	5	10
Franklin Sugar	8	7	Mayor & C'cil.	4	11
Woodridge	8	7	Richfield	3	9
Triangle Mot.	8	7	Valspar 1	3	9

Records.
High team game—Dixie Pigs, 633. High team set—Dixie Pigs, 1,756. High individual game—P. Wolfe, 161. High individual set—P. Wolfe, 398. High individual average—P. Wolfe, 127.

Holy Name Society League.
(Section C.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's	6	3	St. Joseph's	4	5
St. Peter's 1	6	3	St. Mary's	4	5
Holy Name	6	3	St. Peter's 2	3	6
St. Fr. De Sales	6	3	Holy Comforter	3	6
Blessed Sacr.	5	4	St. Fr. De S. 2	2	7

Records.
High team set—St. Paul's, 1,553. High team game—St. Paul's, 565. High individual set—Kapanke (St. Peter's), 358. High individual game—Smyth (St. Paul's), 138. High strikes—Schmitt, Vandoren and Hughes, 6 each. High spares—McKain (St. Paul's), 25.

Holy Name Society League.
(Section D.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Assumption 1	8	1	St. Joseph's	4	5
Imm. Concep.	7	2	Holy Trinity 3	4	5
St. Martin's	6	3	Imm. Conc. 2	3	6
Holy Trinity 2	4	5	Holy Trinity 1	3	6
Assumption 2	4	5	St. Peter's	2	4

Records.
High team set—Holy Trinity No. 1, 1,554. High team game—Holy Trinity No. 1, 529. High individual set—Foley (Holy Trinity No. 1), 342. High individual game—Kemp (Assumption No. 1), 136. High strikes—Warner (Holy Trinity No. 3), 7. High spares—Callahan (Holy Trinity No. 2), 14.

Holy Name Society League.
(Section E.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sacred Heart 1	3	0	St. Anthony's 1	5	4
St. Peter's 3	8	1	St. Peter's 2	4	5
Sacred Heart 3	2	1	St. Peter's 6	2	4
St. Peter's 5	4	2	St. Peter's 1	1	8
St. Anthony's 2	5	4	Sacred Heart 2	0	3
St. Peter's 4	5	4			

Records.
High team set—St. Peter's No. 3, 1,445. High team game—St. Peter's No. 3, 534. High individual set—Wassmann (Sacred Heart No. 3), 354. High individual game—Dunnigan (St. Peter's No. 4), 148.

Ladies Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agriculture 2	12	3	A. A. A.	8	7
R. F. C.	11	4	Treasury	7	8
Agriculture	11	4	G. P. O.	7	8
R. F. C. 2	11	4	Loans & C.	6	9
Post Office	11	4	Internal Rev.	6	9
Treasury 2	11	4	War	6	9
Vets. Adm.	8	7	Labor	3	12
Marines	8	7	Resettlement	0	15
Commerce	8	7			

War Department League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Frankies	11	4	Engineers	7	8
Adjutants	11	4	Statistics	7	8
Barbettes	11	4	Hydrographic	6	9
Trans. 1	10	5	Ft. Humphreys	4	11
Construction	9	6	Finance 2	4	11
Auditors	9	6	Trans. 2	2	13
Dolicarlia	8	7	Firing Squad	3	9
Finance 1	7	8	Armies	3	9

Judd & Detweiler League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ups & Downs	6	3	Commercial	5	4
Makeup	6	3	Job Dept.	3	6
Binding 2	5	4	Binding 1	2	7

Prince Georges County Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Burton's	11	1	Riverdale	5	7
Stand. Stores	9	3	Dixie Pig	5	7
Arcades	9	3	Brookland	3	9
Cherie's	8	4	Chillum	2	10
Lustine-Nich.	6	6	Lanham	2	10

Prince Georges County Men's League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mary. Dairy	10	2	State Roads	5	7
Billhimer	10	2	Jolly Scots	5	7
Chillum	9	3	Carr Bros.	5	7
O. & S. Laund.	8	4	Lanhardt's	5	7
Maytag	7	5	Architects	4	8
R. E. A. Clean.	6	6	Rector's Ice	4	8
W. A. T. P. A.	6	6	Dixie Pig	4	8
Try-Me Garage	6	6	Ivin's Biscuits	4	8
Orioles	6	6	Dept. of Agri.	4	8

Holy Name Society League.
(Section A.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anthony's	8	1	Our Lady	4	5
St. Peter's	4	2	Holy Comf. 2	2	4
St. Gabriel's	4	2	Holy Comf. 1	2	7
Holy Name 2	5	4	Holy Rosary	1	5
Holy Name 1	4	5	St. Stephen's	0	0

Records.
High team set—St. Peter's, 1,721. High team game—St. Peter's, 586. High individual set—Whelan (Holy Comforter No. 1), 380. High individual game—Brown (St. Peter's), 150.

Holy Name Society League.
(Section B.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anthony's	7	2	St. Matthew's	4	5
St. Joseph's	6	3	Holy Rosary	4	5
St. Aloysius'	6	3	St. Francis'	3	6
Nativity 2	5	4	St. Peter's	3	5
Nativity 1	5	4	Holy Name	2	7

Records.
High team set—St. Aloysius, 1,689. High team game—St. Aloysius, 597. High individual set—Gleason (St. Aloysius), 368. High individual game—Schoenfelder (St. Joseph's), 152.

AAA Night Shift League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Audit 2	13	2	Mach. Tab. 1	7	8
C. P. C. 1	12	3	Mach. Tab. 2	6	9
Audit Office	11	4	Audit 7	6	9
Audit 1	9	6	G. P. C. 3	5	10
Audit 3	8	7	C. P. C. 3	3	12
Audit 6	8	7	C-3 Audit	2	13

Records.
High team set—Audit Office, 1,555. High team game—Audit Office, 564. High individual set—Auchter (Audit No. 2), 373. High individual game—Auchter (Audit No. 2) and Harrover (Audit Office), 143 each. High strikes—Auchter (Audit No. 2), 11. High spares—Schecter (Audit No. 2), 39. High individual average—Auchter (Audit No. 2), 112-12.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Government	11	4	Alexandria	8	7
Northern	10	5	Western Elec.	5	10
Cleveland	10	5	Amer. Tel.	5	10
Central	9	6	Dial Office	4	11
Hand Set	9	6	Line & Loop	4	11

Records.
High team game—Alexandria, 598. High team set—Central, 1,668. High individual average—Hilliard (Cleveland), 121.5. High individual game—Hilliard (Cleveland), 156. High individual set—Hilliard (Cleveland), 403. High strikes—America (Hand Set), 11. High spares—Hilliard (Cleveland), 47. High flat game—Lipscomb (Central), 95.

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eastern	9	3	Friendship	4	5
F. D. Stuart	8	4	Columbia	5	7
Amity 2	8	4	Covenant	4	8
Mt. Pleasant	6	6	Amity 1	1	8

Bankers League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amer. Sec. 1	9	3	W. Lean	5	7
Amer. Sec. 2	8	4	Bank Wash.	5	7
Amer. Sec. 3	8	4	Hibbs	5	7
Riggs	8	4	National Sav.	5	7
City	7	5	Union Trust	4	8
Hamilton	7	5	Munsey	1	11

Records.
High team set—American Security 1, 1,665. High game—American Security 1, 578. High individual game—Norris, 153. High individual set—Norris, 387. High individual average—Dooley, 112. High spares—Wilcox and Biglow, 34. High strikes—Gotthardt and Hummer, 9.

Ladies' Procurement Division.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cardinals	7	2	Colonials	4	5
Alley Cats	7	2	Tudors	4	5
Pinettes	5	4	Brite Lites	2	7
Wild Cats	5	4	Brownies	2	7

Records.
High individual average—Gude, 96. High individual set—Gude, 290. High individual spares—Slayton, 13. High team game—Cardinals, 414. High team set—Cardinals, 1,242. Individual high strikes—Lupo, 3. High individual game—Slayton, 113.

90 Women Vie In Golf Event Tomorrow

Tombstone Tourney Will Be Held at Chevy Chase for Rival Teams.

A FIELD of 90 women golfers will gather tomorrow morning at Chevy Chase's course to compete in a tombstone tournament given by the Chevy Chase first team champions in compliment to nine other teams which took part in the District Association competition this season.

Mrs. Landra B. Platt is in charge of the tournament, and has announced attractive prizes would be awarded.

It is the custom of the champion first team to play host at such a tournament. Chevy Chase held a hole-in-one tournament last season, and Columbia staged "field days" during its reign as champion.

Begins at 8:45.

Play will begin at 8:45, with Mrs. F. J. Kennedy, of Indian Spring; Mrs. J. Harper and Mrs. William Hall, of Columbia, leaving the tee first.

Among the well-known women golfers entered are Mrs. Betty Meckley, Middle Atlantic champion; Miss Helen Dettweiler, Middle Atlantic runner-up; Miss Ellen Kincaid, 17-year-old Beaver Dam star; Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, Mrs. L. G. Pray, Miss Virginia Pope, Mrs. Don Scott, Mrs. Jack Scott and Miss Susan Hacker.

Pairings and starting times follow:

First Tee.

8:45—Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (I. S.), Mrs. J. Harper (Col.), Mrs. William Hall (Col.). 8:50—Mrs. Wilda Martin (Ken.), Mrs. R. E. Hotze (Ken.), Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.). 8:55—Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Man.), Mrs. F. A. Smith (Man.), Mrs. J. J. Pelley (Col.). 9:00—Mrs. R. Lacy (Col.), Mrs. King Cornwell (Col.), Mrs. D. R. Hutchinson (B. D.). 9:05—Mrs. Max Taylor (B. D.), Mrs. Harold Beck (Man.), Mrs. Herman Stabler (Col.). 9:10—Mrs. H. H. Moffit (Cong.), Mrs. C. E. Purdy (B. D.), Mrs. J. J. McCarty (Cong.). 9:15—Mrs. Theodore Lonquest (Ken.), Mrs. F. C. Meier (Ken.), Mrs. W. A. Romer (I. S.).

9:20—Mrs. R. C. Miller (Ken.), Mrs. D. Tschiffely (Wash.), Mrs. C. P. Medley (Man.). 9:25—Mrs. J. F. Gross (I. S.), Mrs. Perry B. Hoover (I. S.), Mrs. J. E. Nell (Man.). 9:30—Mrs. Donald Scott (Cong.), Mrs. F. R. Keefer (C. C. C.), Mrs. B. Davis (A. N.). 9:35—Mrs. Betty Meckley (I. S.), Mrs. Harrison Brand (C. C. C.), Mrs. Philip Cole (A. N.). 9:40—Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.), Miss Virginia Pope (Ken.), Mrs. Leo Walper (Ken.). 9:45—Miss Susan Hacker (C. C. C.), Mrs. J. W. Beller (Col.), Mrs. H. R. Quinter (Col.). 9:50—Mrs. L. O. Cameron (C. C. C.), Miss Elizabeth Houghton (C. C. C.), Mrs. Jack Scott (Cong.). 9:55—Miss Helen Dettweiler (Cong.), Mrs. Roland Mackenzie (Cong.), Miss Ellen Kincaid (B. D.).

10:00—Mrs. B. C. Hartig (Man.), Mrs. J. A. Marr (Col.), Mrs. Harvey Cooper (Man.). 10:05—Mrs. J. F. Dowdell (Cong.), Mrs. J. O. Rhyne (Cong.), Mrs. W. R. Bush (Cong.). 10:10—Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Wood.), Mrs. C. P. Clark (A. N.), Mrs. R. F. Thompson (A. N.). 10:15—Mrs. H. J. Simons (Man.), Mrs. W. R. Woodward (A. N.), Mrs. E. A. Rule (Ken.). 10:20—Mrs. A. W. Tucker (B. D.), Mrs. H. Brundage (Col.), Mrs. E. M. Amick (Col.). 10:25—Mrs. J. R. Dailey (Man.), Mrs. H. A. Knox (Cong.), Mrs. J. B. Awalt (Cong.). 10:30—Mrs. Florence Godfrey (B. D.), Mrs. F. G. Crisp (A. N.), Mrs. C. S. Stern (A. N.).

Tenth Tee.

9:30—Mrs. Y. E. Booker, Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.), Mrs. Norman Frost (Col.). 9:35—Mrs. Chester Morrill (Ken.), Mrs. G. H. Parker (Ken.), Mrs. N. J. Waldron (I. S.). 9:40—Miss Louise Claytor (C. C. C.), Mrs. Hume Wrong (C. C. C.), Mrs. David Key (A. N.). 9:45—Mrs. J. H. Bullock (I. S.), Mrs. W. B. Vogel (I. S.), Mrs. W. S. Maston (Wash.). 9:50—Mrs. H. O. Porter (I. S.), Mrs. R. P. Huff (Ken.), Mrs. G. C. Roney (Wash.). 9:55—Mrs. J. M. Jester (Ken.), Mrs. Lee Pedley (Ken.), Mrs. J. C. Cramer (Man.). 10:00—Mrs. Fred Nesbit (Wash.), Mrs. H. L. Simcoe (Man.), Mrs. R. E. Joyce (Ken.). 10:05—Mrs. R. C. Jones (A. N.), Mrs. M. Blair, jr. (C. C. C.).

Favored to win because it will be playing on its home course, Indian Spring Country Club will clash with Kenwood Golf and Country Club at 1 p. m. today in a semifinal match to determine which team will meet Chevy Chase next Sunday for the Maryland State team championship.

Twelve men will represent each team. George Diffenbaugh and Roger Peacock, ace pro-amateur combination, will oppose Wiffy Cox and Ross Hollebaugh in the headline match.

Indian Spring will employ the following other twosomes: Lou Fuchs and Volney Burnett; Levi Yoder and Earl McAleer; Craig McKee and Arthur Urban; Alex Baumgartner and Jack Lynch; Sam Rice and Leroy Sasscer.

Kenwood will use these twosomes: Maury Fitzgerald and Ted Rutley; Bernard Dennell and Henderson Dunn; Charlie Cole and Lew Worsham; Bud Tew and Reid Diggs; Harry Kimball and Bernie Hallock.

Rock Creek's annual turkey tournament will begin either November 4 or 5 with an 18-hole qualifying round. As an innovation the first four low scorers will meet to determine the medalist.

All first-round matches must be completed by November 10; second round by November 14; third round, November 17 and the final, November 21.

B. C. Brown, with 79—10—69 and Cliff H. Severance, posting the same score, tied for low net and low gross honors in the Tampa Cup tournament at Congressional Country Club yesterday. D. M. Patrick, 86—15—71 and Earl Chesney, 84—13—71, tied for second low net.

Craig McKee, winner in 1934, defeated Jack Lynch on the nineteenth hole yesterday in the semifinals of the Indian Spring Club championship. This morning he will face Volney Burnett in the eighteen-hole final.

Lewis K. Hile, with a net of 72, won the Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, tournament of the American Legion at Argyle Country Club, Friday. Fred Burgen, with 74, was second. J. P. Stanton took the blind bogey.

Entries for the District Women's Golf Association "field day" to be given at Beaver Dam Country Club, Wednesday, will close tomorrow night with Mrs. A. W. Tucker.

Golfing Sport Scribes Will Compete Oct. 28

Attention, sports writers!

Get out those rusty golf clubs and start practicing for the Cleland Cup tournament.

It's to be played Monday, October 28, at the Army War College.

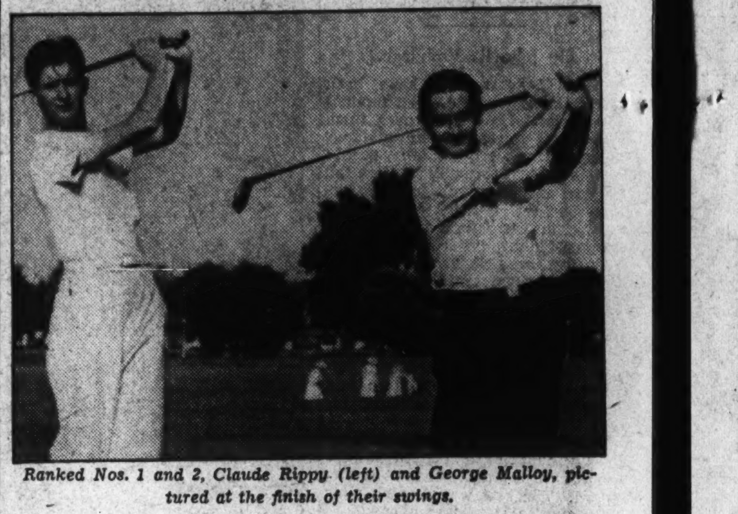
A new champion probably will be crowned, inasmuch as The Herald's Bernie Harter, who won the coveted tin cup last year with a 30 handicap, will have his handicap sliced in half.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

CLAUDE RIPPY—you've heard of 'im. He's the lanky lad who set an all-time District record by winning the Public Links golf championship with a brilliant 72-hole total of 281. He's the same fellow who went to the fourth round of the National Municipal Championship at Indianapolis this year, gaining a name for himself.

It isn't often that a fellow shoots 72 holes in figures better than 281, but Rippy, who last Saturday celebrated his twenty-third birthday, was the only municipal golfer in this town capable of doing it. He thrashed par at East Potomac and also at Rock Creek during the two-day test to determine the personnel of Washington's Harding Cup team.



Ranked Nos. 1 and 2, Claude Rippy (left) and George Malloy, pictured at the finish of their swings.

Today it is our pleasure to announce that Claude Rippy is still the best public links golfer in the District. The writer placed him at the top last season, and sees no reason why he should be displaced this year.

Here is the list of "ten best" for 1935:

(1) Claude Rippy.
(2) George Malloy.
(3) Bobby Burton.
(4) Andy Oliveri.
(5) Ted Burrows.
(6) Mac O'Malley.
(7) Harold Bowers.
(8) Buddy Sharkey.
(9) Bob Leapley.
(10) Herman Allen.

Rippy won the honor, despite the fact that he suffered defeats in two tournaments. He got off to a bad start by losing to Volney Burnett, Indian Spring ace, in the finals of the Rock Creek spring tournament. His game still ragged, Rippy failed to reach the finals of the East Potomac tournament, losing to Bobby Burton in the semifinals.

* * * *

YET, when the supreme test came, the big event of the season—the District championship—Rippy was equal to the occasion. He won the title and the captaincy of the Harding Cup team by a tremendous margin, with red-haired George Malloy in the runner-up position.

In Indianapolis Rippy shot a 147 to place third in the qualifying round. He was only a few strokes from the medalist, Lloyd Nordstrom, and many had branded him as a "dark horse." Rippy defeated one of the best players in the tournament in Joe Balega, who was second to Nordstrom in the medal round.

Unfortunately, Rippy had to cross paths with Mike Stefanick, a Gary, Ind., steel worker, just when Mike was at his best, and the Washington star lost in a heart-breaking fourth-round match.

If Rippy had been successful against the Indianian he probably would have reached the final round. No one will deny the fact that Rippy is Washington's best municipal golfer since George Voigt held sway here some years back.

Malloy, who is employed by Chris Huerich, jr., won, among other things, the East Potomac spring title, defeating Burton in the finals. He failed to qualify at Indianapolis, but no one can challenge him for the runner-up place to Rippy.

Malloy's chief trouble was that he didn't play enough golf. He was good enough to hold his own at home, but lack of practice told on him when the National Championship came along, and he couldn't hit a lick.

Burton was given third place by reason of qualifying for the National and his great fight in the finals at East Potomac against Malloy. In Burton's case, too, it was just lack of practice.

* * * *

CHUBBY-FACED Oliveri, Roosevelt High golf captain, was given the edge over Bradley (Ted) Burrows, stocky qualifier for the National Public Links Championship. Oliveri missed out by a stroke or two in the 72-hole sectional trials here, but he finished the season beautifully by winning the District Junior Municipal crown and the East Potomac "Downtown" Championship, in which he defeated Harold Bowers in the finals on the nineteenth hole.

Oliveri is a comer and will go far in the game with a few more seasons of polish and seasoning.

Fifth place was awarded Burrows, and he justly deserves it for his fighting finish to gain a place in the District qualifying trials. Any fellow who can shoot the last nine in 34 when his chances are as slim as Haile Selasse's hope of victory against Italy is truly a fine golfer.

O'Malloy got sixth by his victory in the "Downtown" tournament at Rock Creek, and Harold Bowers took seventh. Bowers set a new course record with a 67 in the qualifying round of the East Potomac spring tournament, and has been a constant challenger in tournaments for years.

Buddy Sharkey, 14-year-old Gonzaga High star, is placed eighth; Bob Leapley ninth and Herman Allen tenth, all three being pluggers and scrappers in a championship event.

There are several other lads who gave a good account of themselves, and honorary mention thus would go to Joe Rodgers and Eddie Stolark.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

THE Great Timekeeper recently sounded the final gong on old Heinie Orchard, one of the most colorful figures the prize ring ever knew. It was old Heinie who once gave the writer one of the very few sincere thrills he ever has experienced around the fighting pit.

The place was the old Berwyn Arena. The time was more years ago than the writer cares to remember. He was a very callow youth at the time. The occasion was a bout between old Heinie, then in his 40s, and an up-and-coming welterweight, Bobby Yoemans, who had just reached his majority.

For ten long rounds, on a sweltering night, old Heinie tucked his chin on the shoulder of his younger and stronger opponent and pelted him mercilessly about the midsection. This was not Orchard's customary style of fighting—he had to box that way because he was too old and too tired to fight any other way.

At the end of the ten weary, tiring three-minute sessions of glove propelling, broken by the bitterly brief minutes of respite, the referee held the hand of old Heinie aloft in a token of victory.

The crowd booed the decision as they had booed the fight, but to this writer the whole business was soul-stirring. The way that tired old man outsmarted his fresh young opponent, the masterful way in which he conserved every ounce of energy, made every blow count and rested his weary carcass on the sturdy frame of Yoemans, was one of the greatest sights I have ever seen.

Heinie undoubtedly was one of the greatest athletes ever turned out by Uncle Sam's Navy. His forte was boxing, but he also left his mark as an all-around track and field athlete. Not built for track work, but rather fashioned after the lines of an airplane carrier, Heinie once won a field meet against a 32-man Army team single-handed. In the scoring the only contestant to win place or show for the Navy was Heinie, who won the 100, the 220, the hurdles, a 1-mile run, the shot-put and hammer throw.

Orchard began boxing on the old Tennessee. In 1912 he showed up at Mare Island, where Paddy Ryan, now a top fight manager on the Pacific Coast, and Heinie Miller, of the District Boxing Commission, took him under their wing.

Orchard dropped some decisions in short bouts, but seldom failed over the long route. When Jim Coffroth opened up the Tia Juana bull ring to boxing, Heinie worked in the opener against Chicago Jack White, at the time a great performer. The contest was scheduled for 45 rounds, with Orchard weighing in at 124 and White at 135 pounds.

For 39 rounds White pelted Heinie with everything but the referee, but the sturdy old Orchard never faltered. He kept walking into the box barrage of flailing leather and never away from it. In round 43 he connected and White pitched forward on his face for the full 10 count.

Orchard was on the destroyer Shaw when it was put in commission. He also was on that ship when it was cut in two by the Aquitania and the Shaw shored up her cut-off bow and backed into Liverpool in one of the greatest bits of seamanship in the annals of maritime history.

After the war Orchard, then a pudgy little 140-pounder, came to Washington, and besides his memorable fight with Yoemans, he met and defeated such hardy punchers as John L. Smith, Johnny Conroy and others. Then, just to prove to the youngsters what a couple of old-timers could do, he fought old Kid Sullivan two 10-round bouts. Orchard won one, Sullivan the other.

Heinie, who was a chief gunner's mate on the Fleet Naval Reserve list, died in Newport, R. I., just a few days ago. Heinie Miller, who perhaps better than any other man in Washington knew Orchard, had this to say about him:

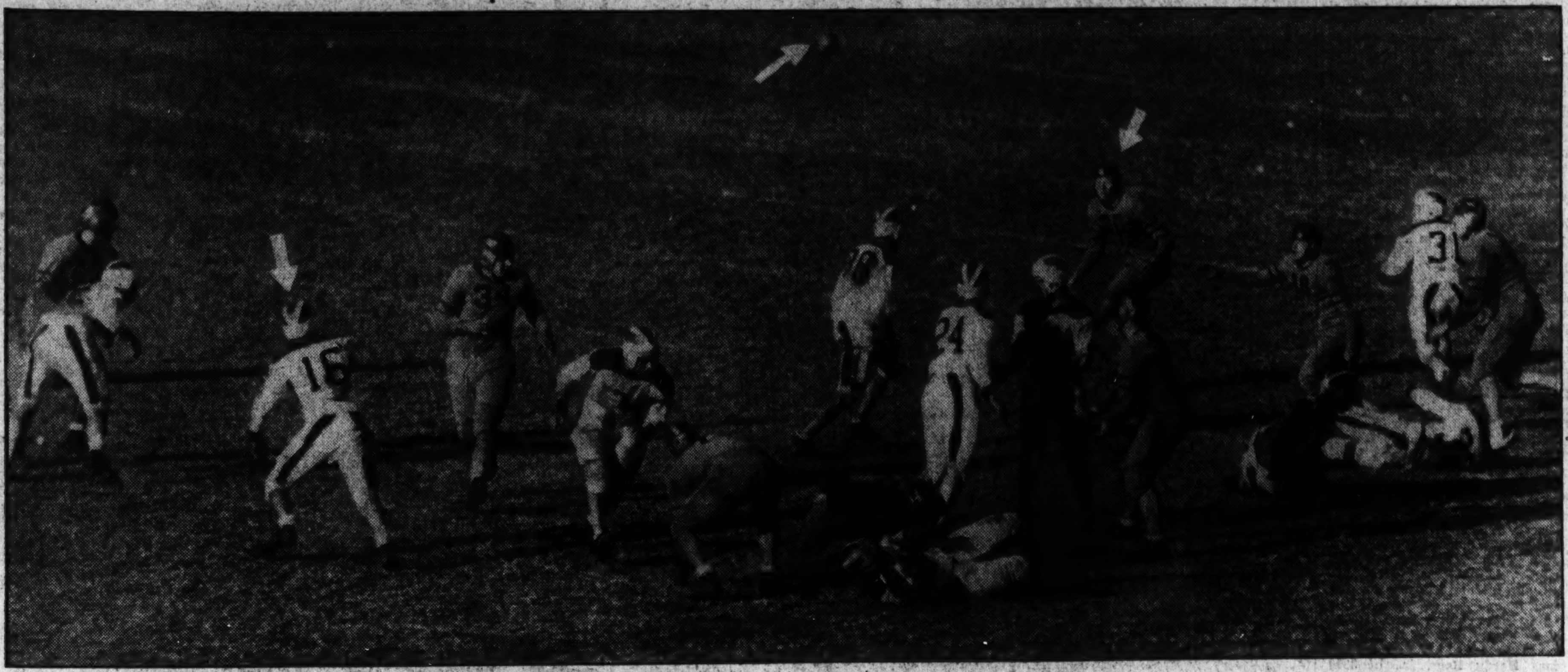
"If there's a special place in the Great Beyond for square-shooting, game guys, Heinie Orchard has his billet there all staked out. But, if any of the guardians of the Pearly Gates show the temerity to try to keep Heinie out, they'd better keep their chins tucked in."

Thrilling Play in G. U. Game
Minnesota Scores on Tulane

+ The Great American Game +

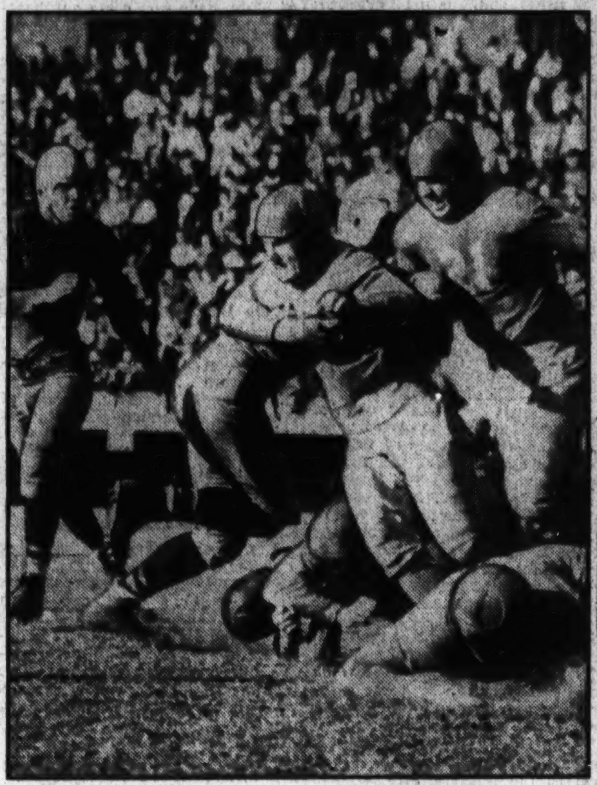
Ohio State Beats Northwestern
As Yale Takes Navy Into Camp

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service



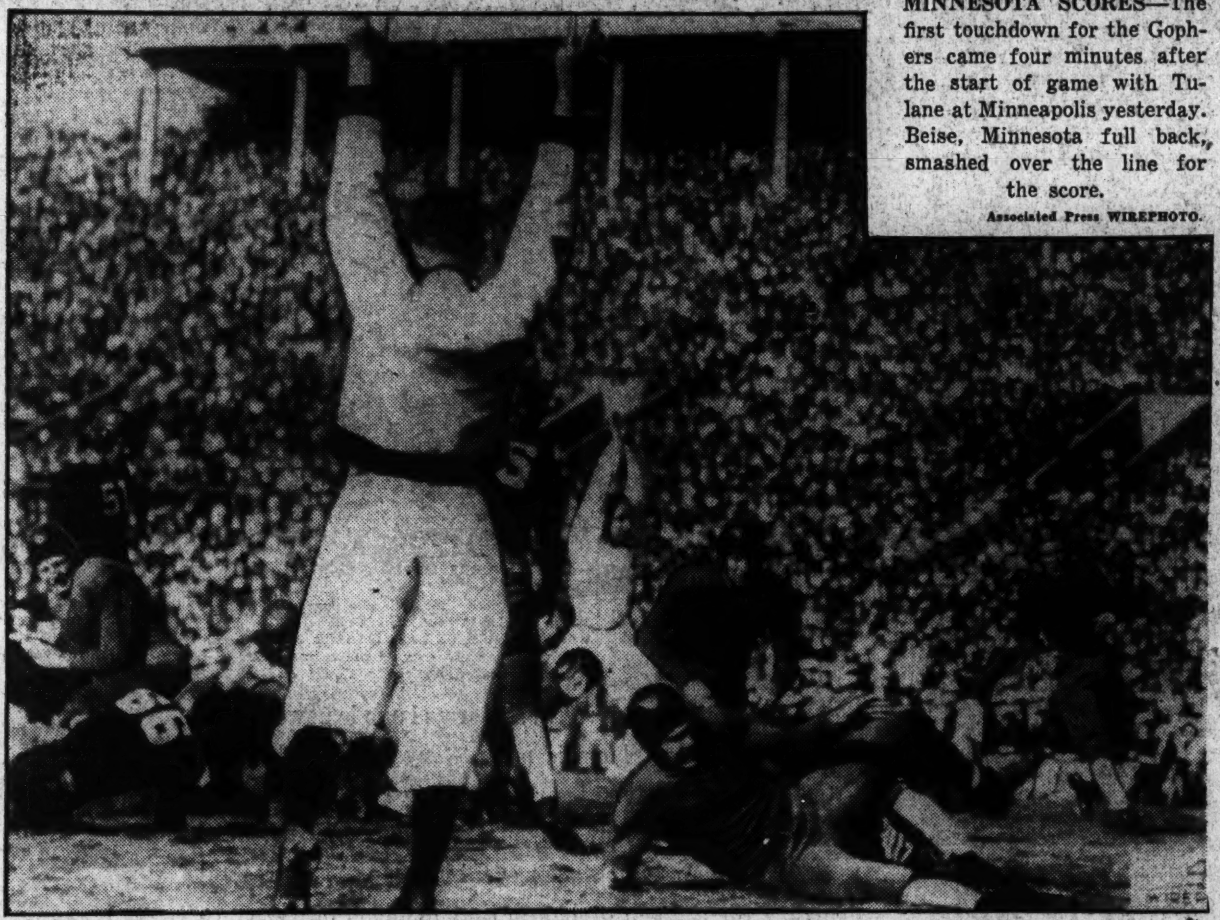
Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

HURRICANE PASS INTERCEPTED BY G. U.—Ott (No. 16), left, has hurled a pass intended for another Miami player in the third quarter of the game with Georgetown yesterday. Larry Hardy (No. 20) intercepted for G. U., and lateraled to Herron, who was downed on the 20-yard stripe.



Post Staff Photo.

AMERICAN U. CENTER BUCKED FOR GAIN—Land No. 21, of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, tearing through center for a gain in the American U. game yesterday at Central High School Stadium. American U. won by 6-3, however, by scoring a touchdown in the second quarter.

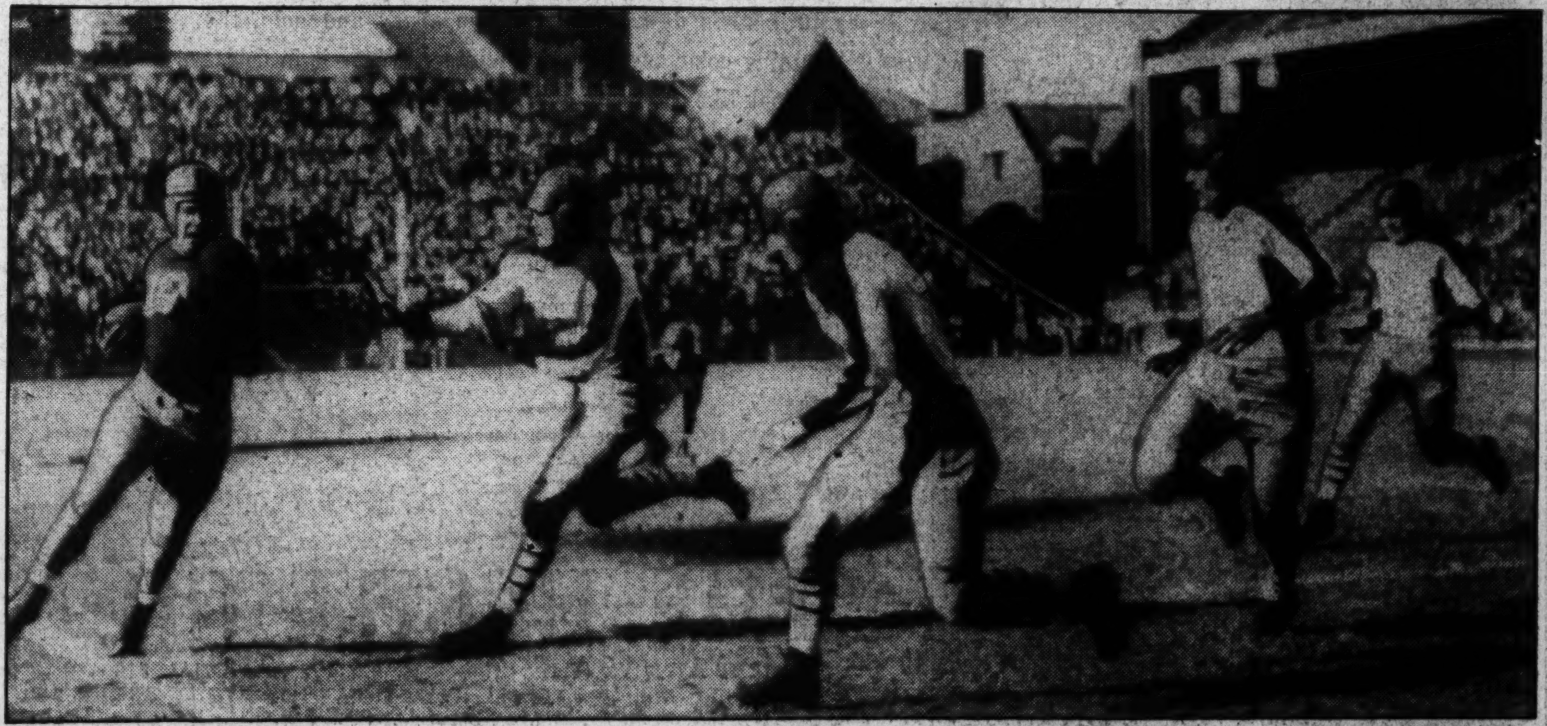


MINNESOTA SCORES—The first touchdown for the Gophers came four minutes after the start of game with Tulane at Minneapolis yesterday. Beise, Minnesota full back, smashed over the line for the score.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FUMBLE IN OHIO STATE-NORTHWESTERN GAME.—Cruice, Northwestern half back, fumbled after Zarnas, of Ohio State, tackled him yesterday and Ohio recovered. Final score of game was Ohio, 28; Northwestern, 7.

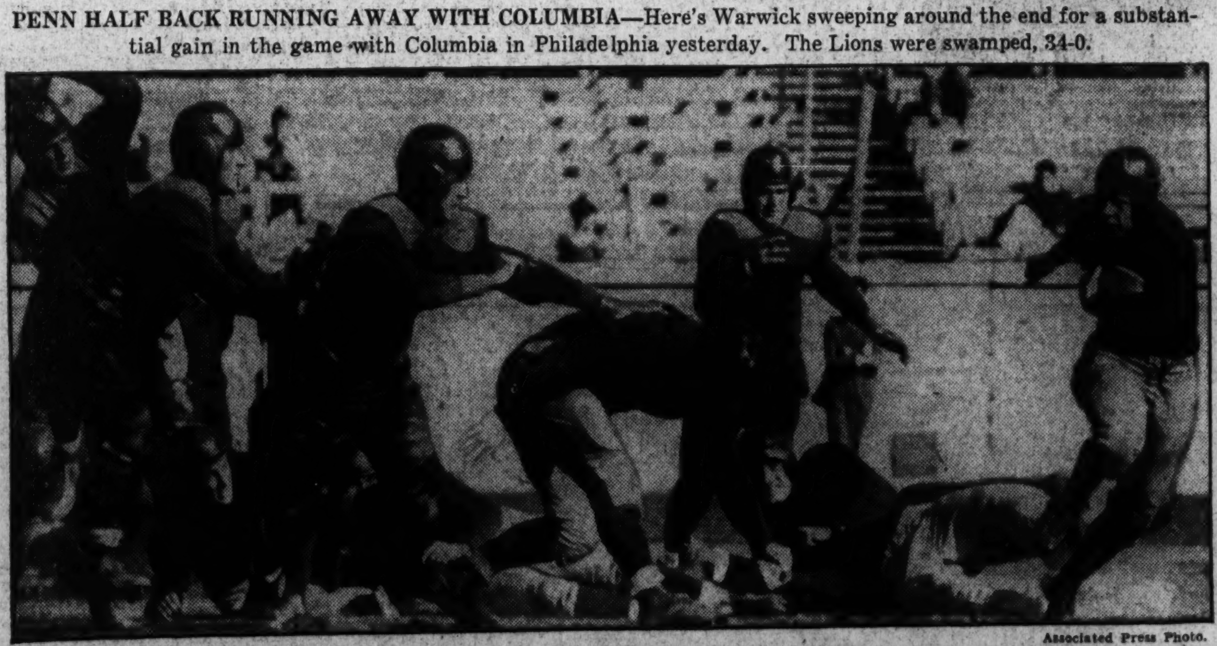


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PENN HALF BACK RUNNING AWAY WITH COLUMBIA—Here's Warwick sweeping around the end for a substantial gain in the game with Columbia in Philadelphia yesterday. The Lions were swamped, 34-0.

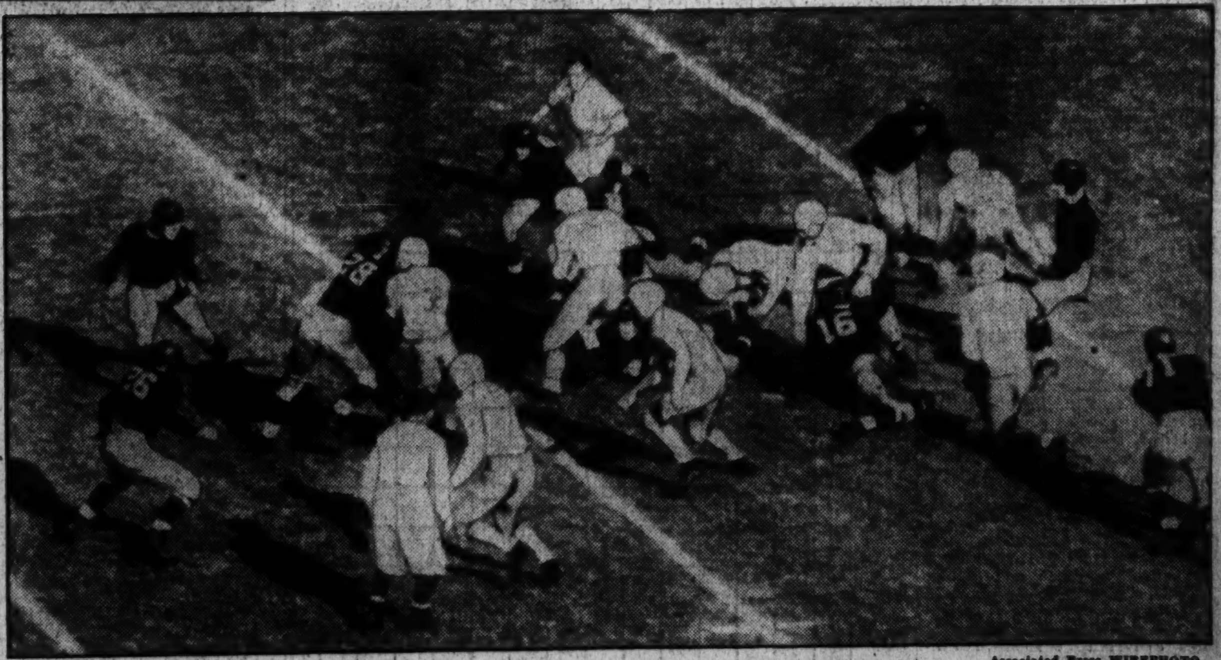
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A TOUCHDOWN FOR FORDHAM AS "VANDY" LOSES—The teams pile up as Capt. Maniaci, of Fordham, goes over for a score in game with Vanderbilt at New York. The Rams won, 13-7, dashing Vandy's hopes.



Associated Press Photo.

BUCKNELL STAR IN ACTION AGAINST WESTERN MARYLAND.—Smith, Bison half back, reeling off a telling gain in the game at Baltimore yesterday when Western Maryland was defeated, 3 to 0.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

YALE BACK STOPPED, BUT THE NAVY LOSES, 7-6.—Hessberg, of Yale, being tackled after a short gain in the first quarter of game yesterday at New Haven. His interference went right ahead, however.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

CHARGES of inequities in salaries and unjust practices among the guards at the U. S. Naval Academy, contained in a letter recently published in this column, are refuted by facts and figures obtained directly from the Navy Department.

The situation at Annapolis, our investigation reveals, follows:

BAKER.

Masters at arms and guards (watchmen) at the Naval Academy are paid from appropriations made annually by Congress in the naval act for pay of civilian employes at the Naval Academy. These employes are paid on an annual basis and at rates of pay fixed for their grade of work by the classification act of 1923, as amended by the Welch and Brookhart salary acts.

In the final classification of certain positions in the field service of the department under the provisions of the Brookhart salary act, effective September 1, 1935, masters-at-arms were allocated to Grade 5 of the Custodial Service (salary range $1,500 to $1,860 a year), and guards (watchmen) to Grade 3 of the same service (salary range $1,200 to $1,500 a year). The difference in the grades established for these positions is due to the difference in their duties and responsibilities.

The masters-at-arms supervise the general upkeep of Bancroft Hall, such as the sanitary and physical condition, inspect floors, rooms, stairways, storerooms and elevators to see that they are properly cleaned and in order.

They see that necessary repairs are made for leakage, lighting and drainage and keep fire hose and extinguishers in good condition. They supervise the handling of midshipmen's laundry, cruise boxes, suitcases, and trunks and direct supervision of issuing Government equipment to midshipmen, such as cruise gear, room furnishings, etc.

When athletic events are scheduled, or lectures and meetings, they see that chairs and necessary equipment are provided and removed after the meeting is adjourned; that rooms are fitted out for visiting athletic teams, and that linen, blankets, etc., are laundered and proper record kept of same.

The guards (watchmen) guard the gate and grounds of the Naval Academy Reservations, police same, prevent and guard against theft of Government property and preserve order; carry out Naval Academy regulations, and orders of authorities of the Academy. They regulate traffic through grounds and at athletic events and act as guides to visiting parties.

The leave benefits of masters-at-arms and guards (watchmen) are identical, their leave being governed by acts of Congress which authorize granting of 15 days' annual leave each year, which may be accumulated, and in exceptional and meritorious cases, where the employe is ill 15 days additional each year, which is not accumulative.

The hours of labor of masters-at-arms and guards (watchmen) are governed by the needs of the service and character of work performed. They receive no additional compensation for work in excess of their usual hours of employment.

The Patent Office tennis tournament has reached the quarter-final round with the following players having survived round 8: Hal Fowler, George Gardes, Charles Barker, Cecil Freeman, Ray Stocklinski, Arturo Tomeldon and Harry Goldsmith (F).

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Maj. Bowes' Amateurs on Tour; screen, world premiere of Jack Benny in "It's in the Air); or to P, Loew's Palace (second week of Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Clarke Gable and Loretta Young in "Call of the Wild").

Emergency Office Sites.

Where the joyous lilting laughter
of society's elite
Once resounded to the rafter as
their syncopating feet
Glided over floors as shining as
some scintillating jewel,
Now you'll hear the Smith and
Royal of a stenographic pool.

There beneath the gleaming crystals of the gorgeous chandeliers—
Scene of brilliant social festals,
like a burlesque now appears
Office desks and filing cases, Dalton, Monroe and Marchant;
Humming symphonies of service
never sung by debutantes.

For in theater and mansion, store,
apartment and hotel
Urgent need for quick expansion
which nobody could foretell
Has placed desks in bizarre settings where strange aspects
they assume,
And we're told that some assignments include tile baths with
every room!

OBSERVER (P), Postoffice.

Approximately 40 employes of District No. 10, Bureau of Public Roads, formerly housed in the Winder Building, Seventeenth and F street northwest, have moved into their new quarters at 1415 K street northwest.

Government Authors.

Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the Bureau of the Budget during the early part of the present administration, has brought out a book entitled "The Liberal Tradition," just published by D. Van Nostrand, New York. It comprises Mr. Douglas's Godkin lectures delivered at Harvard University last May . . .

A new biography of the first Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court—"John Jay, Defender of Liberty," by Frank Monaghan, and "War Memories of Robert Lansing," former Secretary of State, have just come out, bearing the imprint of Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis . . .

"Ulysses S. Grant, Politician," is the title of a new book by William B. Hasseltine. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York . . .

An article entitled "U. S. A., Incorporated," a review of Stuart Chase's new book on "Government in Business," by A. A. Berle, jr., one of President Roosevelt's original "brain trust" and now City Chamberlain of New York, appears in a recent issue of the Saturday Review of Literature . . .

Howard Zahniser, assistant editor of the Biological Survey, writes a monthly essay for Nature Magazine dealing with the natural phenomena and beauties of the current month . . .

Caroline B. Sherman, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in a recent number of the weekly review, Books, reviews "The Wind Blew West," a novel of pioneer Texas, by Edwin Lanham.

Justice Postettes.

Mrs. Pearl Johnson is enjoying a motor trip to Miami, Fla. Miss Loraine Roche sailed last week from Baltimore for a brief vacation in Florida. Miss Nellie Lawson has been spending her vacation in Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Edith Schwartzbach has been confined to her home by illness. Mrs. Anna Swann has returned to work after an extended illness.

C. W. Calhoun, legal division, Resettlement Administration, has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

Supplementary Courses Listed.

The Graduate School at Agriculture has arranged several courses not included in its first announcement. Most of these courses already have started, but are still open for enrollment. Others are second-semester courses, and will open in January. The supplementary courses follow:

Advanced economic seminars, by Dr. Max J. Wasserman.

Principles of economics, by Dr. E. W. Braun.

Money and banking, by Dr. Wasserman.

Microbiology, by Dr. Charles Rees.

Elementary statistics, by B. R. Staubernand and F. J. Hosking.

Advanced physical chemistry, by Dr. Malcolm M. Haring.

Personnel management, by Peter Keplinger.

In January a special series of lectures on department objectives will be given in the auditorium Friday afternoon from 4:10 to 5:10. Registration will be required, but there will be no fee. Employes may obtain additional information from Dr. A. F. Woods, director, room 4090, South Building.

A GROUP is already at work on details for an evening's entertainment to be given in the Patio of Agriculture Administration Building November 2. Mrs. M. B. Leonard, chairman, has the following assisting her:

Miss Gertrude Rest, refreshment table; Mrs. Edwina Avery, Mrs. Viola Snyder and George Banks, bingo; Miss Mabel Hunt and Mrs. Phillip Blake, card tables; Archie Edwards, dancing; Philip Blake, entertainment; and Joe Cooper (P), promotion.

Interstate Commerce Commission Lodge, No. 58, American Federation of Government Employes, will meet at 4:05 p. m. Friday in Hearing Room C, John P. Simpson, president, announces.

Famous Planes on Display.

Q. Besides Col. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, what other famous aircraft does the Government have on exhibit?—E. W. L. (P).

A. The N. C. 4, which in May, 1919, under Commander Read, was the first aircraft to cross the Atlantic under its own power; the Chicago, flagship of the aerial squadron which in 1924 first circumnavigated the world; the Fokker T2, which in May, 1923, made the first nonstop flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific, 2,700 miles in 27 hours; the DeHaviland 9 in which Capt. St. Clair Streett made the round trip from New York to Nome, Alaska, in 1920; the actual Wright Whirlwind engine that, in the Question Mark in 1929, set what was then thought might be an all-time endurance record in the air of 150 hours 40 minutes; the motorless sailplane Falcon of 1934, illustrating modern progress in aerodynamic efficiency; and other aircraft recalling some of the greatest pioneering exploits in the history of aviation. These are on exhibit in the Aircraft Building at the Smithsonian Institution.

2 Washington Students Achieve Honors at Smith

Two Washington girls are on the Smith College freshman honor list recently announced by Dean Marjorie H. Nicolson. They are Helen Elizabeth Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bull, of 3709 Northampton street, and Sylvia Kendall Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Louis Meyer, of 702 Tudor Hall, Massachusetts avenue northwest. The honor list is composed of sophomores who maintained a B average last year.

Among those chosen for freshman choir at Smith College is Mildred Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy Rees, jr., of 3309 Woodley road. Membership is based on competitive trials.

Group to Begin Course In Writing This Week

A class in creative writing formed by the District of Columbia Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumni, will meet each Tuesday night, beginning this week, at 1508 L street northwest.

The group, limited to 20 members, is not designed for professional writers, but will be an aid to amateurs, according to Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, District governor. The Rev. Speer Strahan, of the Catholic University, will direct the class.

Columbia Institute Dance Set November 12

A faculty reception and dance for Columbia Technical Institute students November 12 at Meridian Mansions will inaugurate social activities for the year.

The annual affair is held to afford students an opportunity to become acquainted with each other, as well as to meet instructors and officers of the administrative staff.

Miss Jean Lowe Gets Goucher Student Post

Miss Jean Lowe, who graduated from Central High School last June, has been elected freshman representative to the student organization at Goucher College. Miss Lowe is the daughter of Clifton D. Lowe, of the Department of Agriculture.

Forum Sets Program.

Its 1935-36 program of weekly forums and debates will be launched by the Capital City Forum October 25 at 8:15 p. m. in Workmen's Circle Auditorium, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest.

The first meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian situation and its effect upon world peace. Gardner Jackson, formerly of the AAA, will speak on "Behind the Scenes in Geneva"

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 To worry
5 Aspect of planet
10 Command to cat
14 Italian coin
15 Citrus fruit
16 Sacred Hindu language
17 Territory
19 To join
20 Persia
21 Trying
23 Witchcraft
25 To loosen
27 To delay
28 Suit in cards
31 To knock
33 To implant
36 Game
37 Blackening
39 Negative
40 Cloth measure
41 Owns
42 Bitter vetch
43 Biscuit
44 Note of scale
45 Regret
47 Heart
48 Endeavored
50 French plural article
51 Leader of Israelites
52 Scolds
54 Danger
56 Scholar
59 Monetary units
63 To peel
64 Anglo-Saxon money
66 Association
67 One who imitates
68 Kingly
70 To ascend
71 Hardy heroine
72 Groups of players
73 Drunkards

DOWN.

1 Level
2 To irritate
3 Ages
4 Military protective device
5 Factory
6 Pronoun
7 Chalice
8 Turfs
9 To provide funds for
10 Seasoning
11 Marks of omission
12 Wing-like
13 Very small
18 Cattle
22 Kind of opal
24 Showers
26 Auricle
28 Kind of grain
29 Arctic
30 Every one
32 Urged
34 To become of use
35 Sounds
37 Scottish cap
38 Indignation
41 To encompass
43 Genus of cows
45 School books
46 Corded fabric
47 Neck bands
49 Hardens
51 Land measure
53 To expel breath forcibly
55 Rotates
56 Quarrel
57 Narrow band
58 Plant
60 Discount
61 To corrode
62 Observes
65 Turkish title
69 Part of "to be"

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	P	R	E	A	D		A	F	F	O	R	D
O	R	I	O	L	E		H	O	R	R	O	R
P	E	T	A	L		V	E	R	Y		W	E
	T	E	N		T	E	A	M		P	E	A
Y	E	S		M	E	N	D		H	E	R	D
O	X		M	U	S	T		H	O	E		
U	T	M	O	S	T		F	A	B	L	E	S
		I	N	K		U	R	N	S		D	O
A	L	T	O		C	L	O	D		S	E	W
L	I	T		A	H	E	M		F	E	N	
I	N		A	L	A	S		F	O	L	I	O
B	E	A	V	E	R		O	R	N	A	T	E
I	N	S	E	C	T		F	A	T	H	E	R

Copyright, 1935.

Right: Silver lame wrap with bishop sleeves, tight at the wrist. Wide collar. Misses' sizes.
$29.75

Gold lame cocktail blouse with tiny turnover stitched collar. Crystal buttons. Misses' sizes.
$10.95

Be Magnificent in

Lamé

Harper's Bazaar says: "In all forms lame is news." We say on all forms, lame is news. Try it. Watch what fluent grace it gives your figure. See how it accents your slenderness, your charm, your allure. Wear it in a stiff Renaissance quality for evening wraps. In soft fluid quality for a gown or blouse that moulds you closer to your heart's desire. Wear it in silver and gold, the gleaming color successes for winter. Wear it in colors that look like the heart of a jewel. It's a sumptuous season. You will be your most magnificent in lame. Need we tell you that The Hecht Co. brings you lame in its most inspired versions?

Printed lame in the Grecian manner. Note the gathered Vionnet neckline and the jeweled buckle at the belt. Muted pastel colors. Deep slit decolletage in back. Misses' sizes.

$29.75

Third Floor—Women's Apparel and Hats.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Off-the-face lame cocktail hat with visor veil. Gold and silver.
$5

SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1935 B

America Speaks: A National Weekly Poll of Opinion

Opposition to Outlay By U.S. Declared Wide

Survey Indicates 6 of 10 Americans Think Relief and Recovery Costs Too High; Reaction to Spending Varies According to Sections.

Nation Polled on This Question

Do you think expenditures by the Government for relief and recovery are:

☐ Too Little? ☐ Too Great? ☐ About Right?

By Dr. George Gallup,
Managing Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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Whenever ten Americans come together today, six of the ten—on the average—think the Government is spending too much for relief and recovery.

One thinks the Government is spending too little.

Three think the Government is spending about the right amount.

That proportion shifts somewhat depending on the section of the country. If ten Americans meet in Boston—or in some other part of New England—more of them will be critical than in a similar group in Richmond or Los Angeles.

But the sum of public opinion throughout the United States—the United States of farms and cities, or ranches and little towns—reacts to Government spending for relief and recovery in this proportion:

"Too great," say 60 per cent.
"Too little," say 9 per cent.
"About right," say 31 per cent.

Not until the American Institute of Public Opinion began to conduct its Nation-wide polls on this question has it been possible to speak with such certainty.

The American Institute of Public Opinion, a nonpartisan fact-finding organization which will report the trend of public opinion on one major issue each week, has collected this information by means of ballots and personal interviews from thousands of voters located in every State in the Union. Persons in all walks of life, including those on relief, have been polled in order to obtain an accurate cross-section.

Reports Show Shift in Opinion On Spending Since 1934.

The results of these polls are being published for the first time today in leading newspapers—representing every shade of political preference—from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The results show that public opinion on the spending issue has shifted as follows:

Persons Saying:

	Too Great	Too Little	About Right
February, 1934	37%	17%	46%
July, 1934	48%	16%	36%
October, 1935	60%	9%	31%

That is, almost twice as many persons now believe the Government is spending too much as did a year and a half ago. In the same time, the number of persons who think the Government is spending too little has dwindled by half. Of every three persons who thought the Government's spending "about right" in February, 1934, only two think so today.

The degree of opposition to Government spending varies considerably by sections of the country as shown on the map above. New England, where the Democrats recently lost an important Congressional election, leads the protest. The East Central and Middle Atlantic sections are next in vehemence, and the South, the West Central region, and the Pacific Coast States are bunched well above the protest line. By contrast, the Rocky Mountain region, where several States have swollen relief rolls as the result of drought and dust, defines Government spending as "about right":

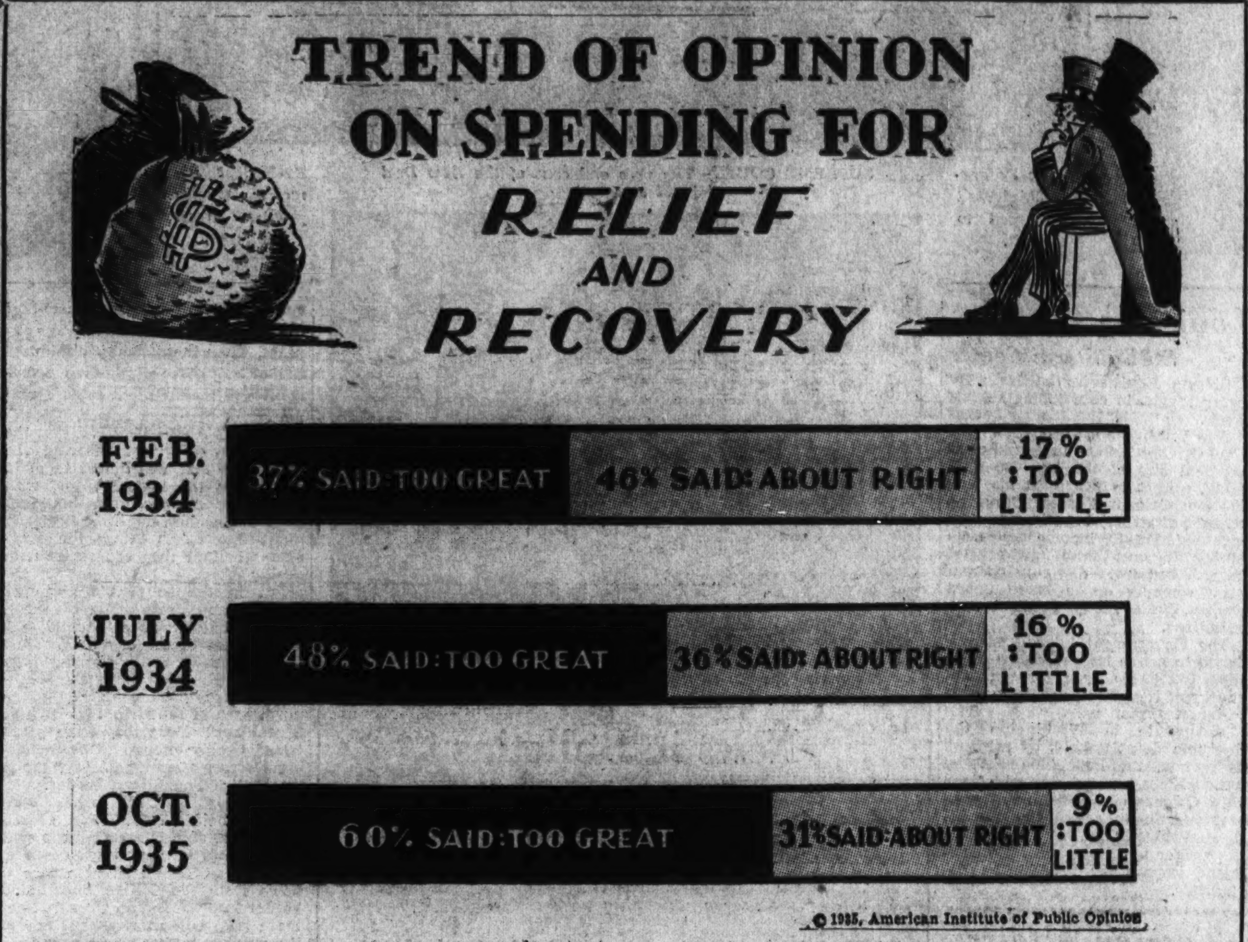
Persons Saying:

Section	Too Great	Too Little	About Right
New England	75%	6%	19%
East Central	62%	9%	29%
Middle Atlantic	61%	13%	26%
South	60%	5%	35%
West Central	58%	7%	35%
Pacific Coast	58%	9%	33%
Mountain	44%	11%	45%

Finally, the institute polls demonstrate that, in the amount of Government spending for relief and recovery, the Republicans have an issue they can unite on. The following table shows how party members view the President's spending policy:

	Too Great	Too Little	About Right
Republicans	89%	4%	7%
Democrats	36%	11%	53%

How this issue of Government spending for relief and recovery, and other issues, have affected President Roosevelt's majority will be reported by America Speaks next Sunday.



Does the Forgotten Man Still Feel Forgotten? He Answers for Himself in the Weekly Poll

For two and a half years the Government has been paying for the food and drink and lodging of close to one-sixth of the population. What does the man who benefits—the man on relief—think about such expenditures? Has the Government satisfied that one person in six?

The answer is: It has not.

The American Institute of Public Opinion has exerted unusual efforts in order to answer that question. Not content with a special tally of ballots from this lowest income group, trained interviewers have sought out the voters in relief areas.

This, then, is the way persons on relief answer the questiion of Government spending:

"Too little," say 40 per cent.
"Too great," say 21 per cent.
"About right," agree 39 per cent.

For every two persons on relief who are satisfied—who think the Government is spending the right amount—there are two other persons on relief who believe the Government is not spending enough. From their number comes virtually everyone in the United States who thinks Government expenditures for relief and recovery "too little."

More surprising—for every two persons on relief who are satisfied, another person, also on relief, thinks the Government actually spends too much. This person joins the Nation-wide majority which calls Government expenditures "too great."

Why does this one man in five on relief rolls think the Government is spending too much in his behalf?

From interviews and from penciled postscripts on scores of ballots come these typical answers:

"Too much is spent on red tape."

"It would have been cheaper to give us work right from the start."

"The Government will go broke, and then where will we all be?"

The persons on relief who think the Government should spend more express themselves this way:

"There's not enough to get by on. I'm only existing—not living."

"The Government might be spending a lot, but folks on relief ain't getting it."

"The wrong ones are getting it."

"The Government has lots of money and should help the people more."

Two out of every five on relief think the Government is sending about the right amount. These are the reasons they give the American Institute of Public Opinion:

"The country is better off now than it was before."
"I feel pretty much O. K. myself now."
"Those over us must know their business."

Bryce Named Poll as Best Opinion Test

More than 44 years ago, in 1891, James Bryce, one of the great authorities on American government, wrote prophetically:

"The obvious weakness of government by opinion is the difficulty of ascertaining it."

Bryce did not foresee the exact machinery of America Speaks, the national weekly poll of public opinion, but he did predict that some method of registering public sentiment on the issues of the day would be devised.

Students of government will now examine his analysis of 44 years ago with renewed interest. Quoting a few paragraphs from his famous book, "The American Commonwealth:"

"No other people now stand so near the goal of government by public opinion as the Americans."

"The referendum is the logical resource, but it is troublesome and costly . . . the choice of persons for office is only an indirect and often unsatisfactory way of declaring views of policy . . . elections come at fixed intervals, and time is lost in waiting for the popular judgment."

"It may even be said that one of their chief problems is to devise means whereby the national will shall be most fully expressed, most quickly known, most unresistingly and cheerfully obeyed."

"Toward this goal Americans have marched with steady steps. No other people stand so near it."

Gallup Directs Institute Polls For the Public

Dr. George Gallup, managing director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, is known in American journalism as the man who first devised a scientific way of measuring "reader interest" for newspapers and magazines.

He adapted the same method to measuring the effectiveness of advertising, and later he undertook the measurement of the size of radio audiences and their reactions to different programs.

Dr. Gallup has now devised and put into operation a method for determining popular sentiment on political and economic questions of the day. Dr. Gallup has been taking Nation-wide polls of opinion on major issues since December, 1933. It was not until he had conducted 54 such polls over a period of nearly two years that the American Institute of Public Opinion was willing to offer its present weekly project to the public.

11,000,000 Jobless.

Eleven million were jobless in the United States at the beginning of the transfer from direct relief to work relief last May, according to estimates by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief administrator. The number is exactly half the estimated figure for world unemployment, as reported at the same time by the International Labor Office at Geneva.

Survey Shows Trend Against High Expense

Public Opposition to Federal Bills for Relief and Recovery Estimated to Have Swung From 37% in 1933 to 60% Within 20 Months.

Since 1933, when the issue of Government spending first moved up to the footlights on the stage of politics, the Federal Government's total bill for relief and recovery has cumulated to approximately $14,000,000,000. As the Nation watched the progress of Federal spending and lending, the trend of public opinion has been roughly as follows:

1. The number of persons who think the Government is spending too much for relief and recovery has soared from 37 per cent to 60 per cent in 20 months.

2. Approximately nine out of ten Republicans have been opposed to the amount of Government spending for nearly two years, an indication that this is one issue upon which G. O. P. voters may be solidly and unequivocably united in the next election.

3. Democratic voters, on the other hand, appear to be splitting on the issue of Government spending. Those who think the amount about right are dwindling, whereas those who think it is too great have increased fourfold since February, 1934.

The above information, although made public today for the first time, is based on the results of polls on the same question taken during the last 21 months by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Never before has the trend of public thinking on this issue been measured and reported.

As might be expected, public opposition to the amount of Government spending for relief and recovery has swelled in proportion to the number of dollars spent.

At the time of the first poll in February, 1934, Congress had authorized a $3,300,000,000 appropriation for relief and public works. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) was distributing large sums in recovery loans, and the Civil Work Administration (CWA) was spending still other millions. At this time, only about one American in three thought these expenditures too great. (See chart.)

Six months later Congress had thrown in another $1,400,000,000. This time approximately one-half of the people felt the Government was spending too much.

Now, in October, 1935, when President Roosevelt has virtually finished allotting his $4,800,000,000 emergency fund, two-thirds of the people—60 per cent to be exact—think Uncle Sam is spending too much.

Political observers believe that several recent pronouncements from the White House indicate that President Roosevelt is himself in agreement with this view. In his San Diego speech early this month the President declared that the Federal Government must plan to reduce expenditures for emergency relief as swiftly as is humanly possible.

Although it was Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, who in the 1932 campaign first advocated a $5,000,000,000 appropriation to help the destitute, the relief program became a war-cry of loyal Democrats less than a year later. Republicans quickly took up the opposition, and at the time of the first poll in February, 1934, virtually 90 per cent of the voters who designated themselves as Republicans thought the Government was spending too much. Democrats at that time believed the amount was about right, or, if anything, not enough. The solid Republican front remained unbroken in the second and third polls.

Soon, however, a dramatic shift of sentiment began to take place among Democrats. In the first poll only 1 Democrat out of every 12 thought Government spending excessive. In the second poll, one out of every six thought so. In the third poll, in October, 1935, the proportion jumped to one out of every three.

'Fewer Mistakes.'

In 1908 Theodore Roosevelt said: "I believe the majority of the plain people of the United States will day in and day out make fewer mistakes in governing themselves than any smaller class or body of men will make in trying to govern them."

Papers of Wide Political Views Publish Poll

But All Believe Readers Are Entitled to Know Majority Opinion.

In presenting the series of National Weekly Polls of Public Opinion which begins today, The Washington Post does not necessarily endorse the correctness of the public's point of view on every one of the major political and economic issues of the day. Neither does The Washington Post expect its readers always to agree with the opinions of the country as a whole. It is probable that majority opinion will often be opposed to the opinions expressed in the editorial columns of The Washington Post considers that, irrespective of its editorial convictions, it owes a duty to its readers to publish the facts about Nation-wide opinion.

Joined with The Washington Post in making possible this new venture in the field of journalism are many of the leading newspapers of the country. These newspapers, which print the results of the weekly polls at the same time they appear in The Washington Post, represent all shades of political belief. Some are rock-ribbed Republican, some are ardent supporters of the New Deal, some are independent.

But all these papers have one thing in common with The Washington Post. They believe their readers are entitled to know the opinions of the great mass of citizens of this country on controversial issues of the day. None of these papers, however, has anything to do with the machinery of conducting the polls or of tabulating the results. All that is handled by the American Institute of Public Opinion, a fact-finding organization that has no affiliation with any political party or with any economic group.

Roosevelt Strength Is Tested in Survey

If the Presidential election were held today, for whom would you vote?

The American Institute of Public Opinion has asked United States voters that question every month since February, 1934. In next Sunday's Post, AMERICA SPEAKS will tell you whether President Roosevelt is gaining or losing today and how the Presidential "batting average" has shifted during the last 20 months.

Wilson Wanted Guidance.

In 1911 Woodrow Wilson said: "I would rather hear what men are talking about on trains and in the shops and by the firesides than hear anything else, because I want guidance and I know I could get it there."

An Investment in Youth

CCC camps maintained half a million young Americans last year at a cost of three hundred million relief dollars. Is American youth receiving full benefit from these expenditures? Should they be continued?

Poll Is a National Election on a Small Scale

Since February, 1934, the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted 54 consecutive Nation-wide polls on political and social issues of public interest.

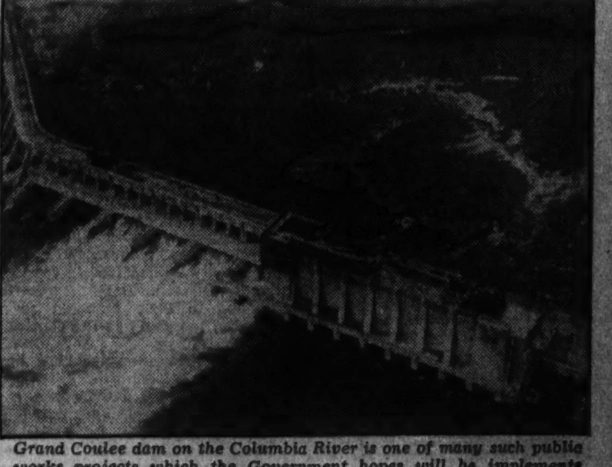
The poll reported today and every poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion is a national election on a small scale. Ballots come from every State in the Union, the large cities, the towns and rural districts and from high and low income groups. Each group is allotted the same proportion of votes as it casts in a national election. The number of votes from any State is in direct proportion to its population and electoral vote.

The population of the United States is usually classified in five economic levels, ranging from the highest income group down to and including those citizens on relief. As one out of six individuals is on relief, a proportionate number of ballots must be secured from this group in order to insure a perfect cross-section of the Nation.

Secret ballots are sent to voters by air mail, letter and postcard, in addition to personal interviews by a Nation-wide staff of trained interviewers.

The result of this method is that the reports of the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion are within a per cent or two of what would be obtained if the whole country voted on the same question.

Power and Protection



Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia River is one of many such public works projects which the Government hopes will be implements for providing employment, and incidentally, power and irrigation.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Secretary Hull

Ranking Official in U. S. A.

For the first time in history the Secretary of State last week was the ranking official in the United States.

Both President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner were out of the country at the same time—a situation unprecedented in American Government annals.

The President came through the Canal Zone during the week, and the Vice President, after a reception by three Pullman porters and a few station-loafers in Denver had a reception by thousands and thousands of cheering Washingtonians in Seattle before he sailed.

Mr. Roosevelt was but one day's air travel away from the country, although at times four days' sailing time away. He was in constant touch by radio.

A little research was made by people who research into that sort of thing, disclosing the fact that the naval cruises taken by the present President while in office since March, 1933, have rapped the taxpayer to the tune of approximately $1,000,000. The present cruise and fishing trip is costing about $400,000 alone.

The battle cruiser Houston, carrying the President home, launched in 1929 at a cost of over $13,000,000, was taken from active naval duty to act as the Presidential fishing boat. The battle cruiser Portland, accompanying as a convoy, provides accommodations for the three press association newspapermen allowed on the trip. The pay roll and fuel bill will be about $100,000, it was figured and the cost of taking them back to San Diego from Charleston, S. C., where the President will terminate the cruise the middle of this week, will be about as much. Wear and tear the statisticians figured in as about $200,000 for both ships. His cruise last year, from Annapolis, Md., to the Pacific, cost about $500,000, claimed the researchers. They also figured in the cost of maintaining the Presidential yacht Sequoia and its tender the Cuyahoga at about $100,000.

The figuring-men ended up by claiming their estimates to be "conservative."

Supreme Court

More Study of New Deal

Ensconced somewhat uneasily in its magnificent new building, the United States Supreme Court began last week to grind out the momentous business of the year.

On first decision day 367 orders for review were issued by the court. Among them, of course, was its agreement to hear the Hoosac Mills challenge of the AAA, the challenge of Gov. Talmadge of Georgia on the Bankhead cotton bill, and the challenge on Tennessee Valley Authority power sales. There was a ruck of other New Deal cases which the court will consider.

In a case less dry it refused to consider habeas corpus proceedings brought by Tom Mooney and turned his case back to the California courts. The way is left open, however, for a future appeal once his legal recourse in State courts is exhausted in the long fight to clear himself from conviction in the Preparedness Day bombing of 1916 in San Francisco.

Labor

Craft Versus Industry

Labor last week wrangled in Atlantic City, fought with guns and bricks in New Orleans, threatened bloody war in Birmingham, suffered an injunction against picketing in Memphis, and predicted things in Washington.

The main controversy at the A. F. of L. convention in Atlantic City centered around the dispute over whether the federation's organization policy should favor craft unions or industrial unions.

A byproduct of the debate was the resignation of Matthew Woll, vice president of the federation, as chairman of the National Civic Federation of New York, after John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, opened fire on Woll's civic body connection. Lewis is leader of the industrial unionists. Woll led the craft unionists in the resolutions committee.

But in the end, the convention voted down overwhelmingly the craft union proposal, decided to carry on the resolution of last year, under which labor in mass production industries, such as steel and automobiles, is organized in industry unions, with due regard to craft union ideas.

Lewis also opened a fight on the resolution to purge the federation of Communists. He said it was an unwise policy and that "I'm against it and I'm going to fight it."

At New Orleans violence broke out in the strike of 3,000 gulf ports union longshoremen, and two men were shot in a general fight. Other cities of Louisiana and Texas prepared to guard against violence.

At Birmingham, 17,000 striking miners were tense after Sam Dowdell, a Negro member of the United Mine Workers, was shot dead by a gun allegedly in the hands of a nonunion strikebreaker. Workers were demanding wage parity with those in Appalachian fields, and operators asserted flatly they would renew contracts only on the old basis. There were rumors that the National Guard would be asked for, which almost certainly would lead to bloodshed.

Gov. Bibb Graves, who has made State funds available to feed the families of 10,000 strikers, continued mediation efforts.

At Memphis, after two young women job seekers were stripped to the waist and the dress torn off a third by picketing women strikers in the cosmetics industry, a judge issued an injunction limiting picketing. Dozens of girls had been prevented from entering the Plough Co. plant in response to an advertisement offering work.

The American Federation of Labor in Washington issued a prediction of continued business expansion, but asserted that "employment will exceed 11,000,000 and is above last year," warning against business expansion when "it exceeds buying power."

And Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor and "trouble shooter" of the department, reported that strikes are being settled more speedily and the relations of employer and employe have improved in the past two years.

William Green was elected to his eleventh consecutive term as president of the A. F. of L by acclamation at the Atlantic City convention.

And another attempt to upset Matthew Woll, by a group of young left-wingers, failed. They attempted to block his election as third vice president, an office he has held since 1919.

Gen. Johnson

Challenges the Neophytes

With a characteristic roar of fireworks, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson turned over New York City's relief administration to Victor Ridder last week.

In his final speech, made over the radio, he challenged "some of these neophytes in great governmental organization effort" to "match my economy in setting it up."

He said 207,000 persons had been hired on relief projects in the city and that the organization was nearing its mark. He also remarked that a raging strike had been settled. Then Ridder went to work.

On the national relief front Army engineers informed PWA that peak employment in their part of the work-relief program could not be reached by November 1, and the National Economy League launched an attack on the New Deal with an analysis calling the relief program ineffective and asserting that a "dead weight" cost of $6,000,000,000 has been fastened on the United States by relief since 1932. Federal officials estimate from growing damage claims that it would cost the Government $28,000,000 to pay for injuries to works-relief people.

Philippines

Anti-Americanism Boils

Unrest grew in the Philippines last week as Vice President Garner and Speaker "Joe" Byrns led 21 Senators and 27 Representatives from the United States to attend the inauguration of President-elect Manuel Quezon as first chief executive of the commonwealth.

The solons are to make leisurely stops at Tokyo, Kobe, Shanghai and Hongkong—with entertainment all along the line. It will be a fine trip—and one of the most expensive junkets of the day.

Meanwhile things are seething in Manila, according to dispatches. Quezon goes abroad only with a heavy escort, and sleeps often aboard an armed revenue cutter. Even at formal entertainments he carries a loaded riding crop.

Nightly meetings at the home of Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo's house cause apprehension in the new government. He was defeated in the election by Quezon. His followers are reported to have beat up eavesdropping members of the constabulary.

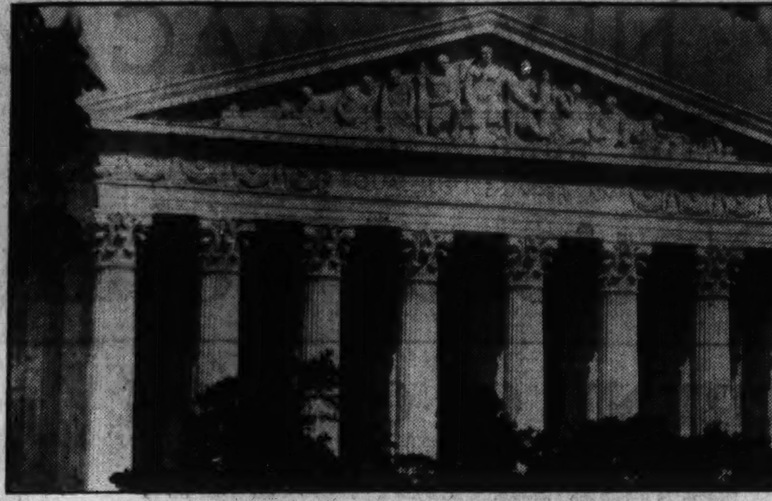
In five provinces rice riots have caused great damage

American land claims are considered in danger, and the long-promised franchise for a landing place in the harbor for Pan American Airways makes no progress. Anti-American feeling is believed high and all Americans are uneasy.

His Miniatures?

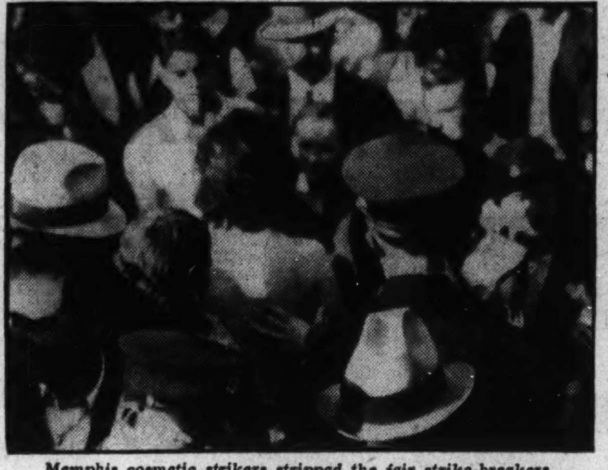
MORGAN—His priceless miniatures go to the Metropolitan.

Civic Federation Chief Woll was forced to quit.



SUPREME COURT—The pros and cons of the New Deal will be sifted.

Ex-Budget Director Douglas predicts credit collapse.



Memphis cosmetic strikers stripped the fair strike-breakers.

Louisiana

Still a Storm Center

Stormy Louisiana's battles were being fought in courtrooms all last week.

Abe L. Shushan, president of the New Orleans Levee Board and close political ally of the late Huey P. Long, sought to prove, in his trial in New Orleans Federal Court on charges of attempting to evade payment of $53,919 income taxes on $400,000 income, that alleged rebates he received from dredging companies working on a levee board project, were really political contributions.

The Government introduced evidence to prove he exchanged more than $50,000 in cash for personal checks of New York agents in mysterious transactions.

Meanwhile in Washington the Supreme Court upheld, by refusing to review, the legislative act by which Long wrested control of the New Orleans city government from Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, but indicated it would review the punitive newspaper tax Long had his Legislature impose for revenge on periodicals.

News in Bulletins

President Roosevelt, meeting a chieftain of the San Blas Island, Panama, exchanged gifts—cartons of cigarettes for spears and shark teeth. He saw women wearing nose-rings.

The WPA abandoned its goal of 3,500,000 jobs by November 1 when wired reports of State administrators showed it was still 2,189,250 jobs short of the objective.

Comptroller General McCarl signed a warrant for $112,610, which will be used to lay groundwork for the held-up social security plans of the New Deal.

The Federal Trade Commission launched an investigation, ordered by Congress, into the financial set-up of the food industry—and advancing food prices.

The Treasury Department certified an unpaid tax bill of $120,000 against Al Capone and 14 henchmen, as lawyers delved in his big-business gang methods.

Foreign Affairs

War

Conquest in Two Years?

On the fronts of Ethiopia last week the Italian invasion settled into its second phase.

The first phase of the undeclared war had been the months of preparation ending in the sudden plunge into the interior of Emperor Selassie's nation.

The second phase is the mop-up and preparation for a new push into the more difficult country of Ethiopia's grim, rocky, crevasse-creased mountains on the north and over the disease-ridden, heat-killing, almost waterless, low rolling desert-hills of Ogaden from the south.

In the north preparations went on frantically. Some reports had it that Mussolini was angered with Gen. Emilio de Bono because of the almost infinitely slow progress of the northern army; because he was days behind the Rome schedule in taking Aksum, the so-called holy city of the Ethiopians, and because the Italians are suffering so intensely in the climate.

These reports, while made extremely plausible, and while generally regarded as representing the true situation, were not substantiated sufficiently to justify this acceptance.

The Italian progress in the north is very slow. They have thus far in that area gone over only the easiest territory they will meet. They have met with almost no resistance, as Haile Selassie's warriors were ordered months ago to stay in the mountains. They have swept magnificently over several score of miles, capturing a number of villages consisting of clay huts, mud-thatched and bare, and inhabited by aged blind men, the weaker women and babies. They took Aduwa, which they formally entered with great pomp and ceremony last week-end, after several skirmishes which were promiscuously built up as battles by headline writers, gore-hungry, and Aksum, the Mecca of the Ethiopian Coptic Church, without firing a shot.

Also in this area they finished arranging the "desertion" of Haile Selassie Gugsa, the Emperor's former son-in-law, and 1,500 of his tribesmen. This development, incidentally, sprung upon the public as a staggering Ethiopian loss by Italian propagandists, has been variously predicted by the more alert foreign correspondents since early summer, as Gugsa, a strongly built, slow-thinking, greedy young fellow (27), has had long conferences with the Italians for several years, is considered by his own Emperor "an uneducated, illigitimate and diseased youth," and is apparently much mistrusted by his own tribesmen, as when he attempted to lead his entire army into the Italian lines all of the 50,000 but the renegade 1,500 men, deserted him and returned to Ras Seyoum.

GERMANY—Archbishop Mueller does not wish to resign.

ETHIOPIA—Haile Selassie Gugsa, former son-in-law of the Emperor, deserted to Mussolini.

AUSTRIA—Prince Starhemberg's power and prestige gains.

Gugsa Is Only a Prisoner

By the end of the week the Italian high command was apparently so bored with this young Ethiopian, whom they had tentatively proposed as a suitable puppet emperor a la Henry Pu-Yi in Manchukuo, that they admitted he was a technical prisoner, and that his usefulness was yet in doubt.

Gugsa didn't mind, contenting himself with dousing his hair in all sorts of perfumes, in riding about in a large, shiny Italian automobile, and in stalking the streets in a European officer's uniform, much begilt.

Before the Italians on the north was Makale, another small town, but of considerable strategic importance. The approach to it is slightly less mountainous than the rough stretch before Aduwa, now made into a beautifully graded road.

The northern Italian front now stretches over 90 miles, not including the army that set forth from southern Eritrea a month ago, which has not yet been heard from, officially at least.

In the south, where the armies have gone up from Italian Somaliland, the front stretches over many miles (probably at least 250 miles, although the exact extent is impossible of determination) in a line broken by the exigencies of the terrain. In other words, the precious water holes, few and far apart, determine the front. The Ethiopians here face a much more difficult problem of defense. Their best chance, of course, is always at night, when the darkness minimizes the effectiveness of modern armament and makes night raids a maneuver of first-rank power.

In Addis Ababa they feel that the Italian army is now nearing the giant trap that will defeat them in the north; the high interior, with its tangled ravines, great boulders, deep valleys and day-time heat and night-time cold. There the Ethiopians believe they can strike with deadly effect.

But in the south the airplanes can spot and strafe easily the small bands of Ethiopians around the water holes in the day time. Thus the advancing army has its path fairly well cleared along the south-eastern front, particularly in the north area of the strip, near British Somaliland. Here they have penetrated deeply enough to be menacing Darror, almost half way along the British Somaliland border.

But this line of corps bends sharply below Daror, and swings down the Fafan River a plague spot of the most virulent type, down to the Webbe Shibeli River where it flows from the Italian Somaliland border into the Indian Ocean. Near there they will shortly fight one of the greatest battles of the war, with the wild and well-trained and exceedingly vicious tribesmen around Moustahil, 35 miles south of Geledi. There will be clashes of troops large enough to be called battles, at Gorahai, several times in the mountains west of Gerlogubi, the Radowa hills, and on north past Sasa Beneh, Daggah Bur, Tomsa, Warroh and finally Harar, deep in the northeastern heart of Ethiopia.

Around Harar the Ethiopians will make one of their most terrific stands against the invaders, because Harar is one of the most crucial points of the war. The Italian invasion is founded on securing quick control of this city, which dominates the only railroad into Addis Ababa. Then, officially, the main source of Ethiopian supplies will be cut off, as this railroad connects the capital with Jibuti, the French Somaliland port on the little Gulf of Tajura.

Unofficially the Ethiopians will still be supplied with munitions from the neighboring British territories, it is believed.

A British military expert, writing in London last week, stated his belief that barring unforeseen political dealings the actual military conquest of Ethiopia would take Mussolini two years of frightful warfare, with thousands of the flower of Italy's manhood dead during each rainy season.

World Currency Affected

The stabilization of world currency is further away than ever before, two authorities who are definitely in a position to know, agreed last week.

These were Jean Tannery, governor of the Bank of France, and Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury for the United States.

The reason lies in the League of Nations action in applying financial sanctions against Italy. An important official of the Bank of France, commenting on the discussions held between Secretary Morgenthau, M. Tannery and Premier Pierre Laval, said:

"Bankers realize that sanctions inevitably result in increasing economic and national dislodgment which will keep the world in the economic doldrums for another period of time, the length of which it is impossible to estimate."

The application of sanctions, a complex procedure made indefinitely more complex by the natural unwillingness of nations to quit selling goods on which they realize fine profits to a good customer, and by the finesse of procedure made necessary by the complicated League negotiations, is hoped for by October 31.

For in order to fight an Ethiopian war for several years, the Italians must get (must import) coal, cotton, petroleum, iron, nickel, tin, copper and lead.

Italy gets these materials at present by converting into foreign currencies the loans and credits piled up in other countries by Italy's merchants, manufacturers and bankers.

Thus in order to restrict Italy's efforts to command foreign purchasing power for her needed materials, the League has instituted this clamp-down on credits.

Italy's credit is already none too good in many parts of the world. Direct loans to Italy from the United States have been prohibited by the Johnson act of April, 1931, which made it unlawful for American citizens to purchase bonds of any government which has defaulted on any obligation to this country. The Italians defaulted on their war debt payments. The resultant loophole—that private loans are not prohibited, from firms here to firms there—has been well blocked up by hard-headed custom in this country and in many others. Cash is required by nearly all nations now trading with Italy.

This economic blockade lets Japan and Germany remain as potential supply depots for the Italians. Japan is none too interested in Italian trade at the moment, it is said (although this sort of statement is always to be taken with a quantity of salt), and Germany, in order to ship goods to Italy, must take them either through Switzerland, which is impossible, or through the Austrian Corridor, which is extremely dubious.

But France Hesitates

Yet last week France receded from its formerly strong position as an applier of sanctions in a united front with Great Britain against Italy. Premier Laval indicated that military sanctions against Italy were out, and that the application of economic sanctions was but barely possible.

This was the week's sensation.

Great Britain, grim and bulldog in the crisis, stood firm. The British Lion, in the minds of the world, stood stanch for peace, for protection of her own interests, and for an evidently keen desire to break Mussolini.

It seemed apparent to United States commentators that England now intends to expose Mussolini's clay feet to his people. The Iron Duke can be melted down, the British believe, and they intend to do it at all costs.

This may be very costly, too. Italians in thousands are being landed in Libya, trenches are being dug, and airplanes, cannon and laborers arrive constantly in the Italian ports within striking distance of the Suez Canal, with the palpable intent of readying Italy for any overt British moves.

The Mediterranean is the world's hotspot now. Anything can happen there, from Gibraltar to Malta to the Suez, from Libya to British Somaliland.

The British seem to want a quick peace, disastrous to Mussolini.

The French want a quick peace by negotiations.

The bristling, tingling of atmosphere was everywhere in the world, as strong and pervasive as the first bite of autumn weather.

Austria

Fascism Scores Victory

Austria woke up suddenly last week to the fact that its government had changed by a swift little coup. They knew nothing about it until it was all over.

The result was that Prince Ernst Ruediger von Starhemberg became virtual dictator of Austria, although he remained as vice chancellor and Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg remained as chancellor.

So carefully was the coup planned that the new ministers were issuing proclamations as soon as they laid down the pens with which they signed their oaths, and the new government was making swift moves to bar reprisals. Significantly, Maj. Emil Fey was dropped from the cabinet.

The wide significance of the coup can scarcely be exaggerated. Although Starhemberg is nominally a royalist, he is ambitious, and all royalists were dropped from the cabinet, and Archduke Otto's chances immediately seemed to dwindle.

Foreign Affairs

More important, perhaps, he is a close friend and admirer of Mussolini and his seizure of power may well mean a closer understanding between Italy, Austria and Hungary, a development which would have an enormous effect on European affairs of the immediate future.

Certainly the coup will mean that Fascism has scored a considerable victory in Austria, as he is the acknowledged Fascist leader in his country.

Asia

Russian Border Troubles

The headlines said:

"Japan blames border deaths on obscure line. Tells Russia boundary should be marked more plainly. Answers vigorous Moscow protest, Each side finds other provoking more serious situation."

"Manchukuo border clash angers Russia, Moscow reports several killed in patrol, Sends protest to Tokyo, charging raid."

"Japan preparing new step in China, Chinese fear early demands for greater domination over their affairs."

"Four Japanese generals meet, link China policy to affairs abroad, insist on change in political structure of North China."

"Chinese leaders meet to fix policy, officials assemble in Nanking after reported demands to them by the Japanese."

"Joint board urged by Japan in clash. Proposes Tokyo-Moscow group to delimit frontier to bar future border fighting, Russians expect amicable solution."

"Japan moves to take firm grip on China's rule, Points out Europe busy with war crisis."

"China moves army 'to repel invasion,' Japanese, ready with a new 'policy,' See defensive step in massing of troops, Nanking leaders confer with Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek."

"China fearful of losing five more provinces, Spokesman for Japan says 'separation' in North may be necessary, burden put on Nanking, Voluntary 'cooperation' with Takyo imperative to insure present order."

That was the situation, explicit in the banners on the short dispatches from the Orient. That was the grim outlook faced by sauve Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek when he arrived in Nanking last week to confer with the Nanking leaders on the future of North China.

Canada

Liberals Are in Again

Hard times rose up last week and overthrew the government of Conservative Richard Bennett in Canada, giving Liberal W. L. Mackenzie King an unprecedented majority of 167 in a House of Commons of 245.

The victory was not unexpected, but its magnitude was startling because there were so many minor parties in the field to split the Liberal vote, and only one, that of Harry Stevens, the Reconstructionists, to drag from the Conservatives.

The Conservatives have been "in" since 1930. They are a high-tariff party.

United States Republicans professed to see in the victory hope for their own party here. They argued that Bennett's party was a New Deal party, that he expressed it that way himself. It is considered a weak argument by the majority of analysts. Free trade was practically the only issue, and although it won, even that was obscure. Observers agree generally that Bennett lost because his was a depression party and there were 1,500,000 unemployed. It was not so much that Mackenzie King won as that Bennett lost and was bound to lose.

Immediate results: wheat rose on the Chicago exchange next day when news that the Conservatives, under whom the government virtually controlled the industry, was defeated.

W. D. Herridge, Canada's Minister to the United States and brother-in-law to Bennett, tendered his resignation.

The new regime probably will take office about October 28.

Mexico

Is Atheism Its Aim?

Several thousand persons paraded in protest recently when Ramon Ramos was inaugurated Governor of Sonora. The inaugural was guarded closely. Ramos is not too popular.

Last week a confused revolt, apparently against the State government, arose in Sonora, costing 10 lives. Several Americans on a

Gives a Gallery

MELLON—His millions will provide a mansion for art.

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe

ANNE O'BANNON—*Told of what preceded Margaret Fletcher's murder.*

hunting party, including the son of former Senator William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland, were disarmed in the Sierra Madre Mountains, but were not harmed.

The bandits captured the town of Santa Ana and killed its mayor and chief of police. The border town of Nogales, Ariz., across from Nogales, Sonora, was panic-stricken and its armory was guarded heavily. Ramos sought aid from the federal government.

The revolt got nowhere, but its leaders sent a letter to a Douglas, Ariz., newspaper asking that they not be called bandits, declaring they were led by a bishop and proclaiming their aims as:

1. Religious freedom.
2. Mitigation of the agrarian policy of the government enough to prevent confiscation of lands not to be paid for.
3. Withdrawal of the government's support of the Labor Party (although the rebels said they were not opposed to labor).
4. Removal of office of Gov. Ramos.

Meanwhile, the American committee on religious rights and minorities reported that its deputation sent to Mexico found that country's government aimed at not only a divorce of church and state, but the abolition of religion "in substantially the same way as the Soviet government of Russia."

Russia

Death for Soviet Foes

Russia dealt harshly with what she calls "counter-revolutionaries" last week.

Two leaders of a band of musicians were sentenced to death and 22 of their group to 3 to 10 years in prison because, the Kiev regional court was told, they sang songs about the downfall of the Soviets, and urged the workers on the collective farms to destroy their crops and machinery, overwork their horses and generally to damage the government's plans.

In Usbekistan court one Pir Ishan was being tried on a similar charge. Added to that, he was accused of having three wives and five modern apartments. Pir Ishan posed as a "newly risen, all powerful Messiah.' He is charged with having told the peasants that "Allah is opposed to cotton-growing collective farms."

Mike Bogatiryov, brother of Gregory Bogatiryov, who led the Don Cossack uprising, was charged with having worked his way into the Communist party and with corresponding with his brother, now in exile. He is also charged with having gone into the Don Cossack country in 1933 and urging them to throw their grain down wells. His punishment was expulsion from the party.

Titschenko Tiskovetz Golub and Zlotnik Zlotniksky, leaders of the Kiev minstrels, were officers of Gen. Pellars, White Russian leader, and they successfully incited the Kulak uprising at Kiev, it was charged.

Poland

New Premier Has Worries

Poland swung away from the "old guard colonels" last week as Col. Walery Slawek gave way as premier to civilian Marjan Zyndram Koscialkowski.

Slawek resigned when an electoral reform of his failed. It would have provided that the ballots be marked with only the names of candidates named by government-controlled groups.

With Slawek's fall, Poland swept aside the last of the colonels in the new cabinet formed by Koscialkowski, who was minister of the interior.

Difficulties beset the new premier immediately. Foreign Minister Josef Beck could be persuaded to continue only at the insistence of President Mosciski, and then only when he obtained a promise that Inspector General Edward Rydz-Smigly would be prevented from further endangering Poland's friendship with Germany by massing of troops along the German frontier.

Old Marshal Josef Pilsudski, just before his death, extracted a promise that this friendship would be maintained. He believed he foresaw that Poland must take either Germany or Russia as an ally, and he chose Germany. The opposition press attacks Beck continuously.

It is expected the new premier will call Parliament and ask for emergency powers, in order to inaugurate wide financial and economic expansion.

His deputy premier is former Commerce Minister Eugen Kwiaskowski, close friend of the president, and creator of the port of Gydna and the Polish merchant marine.

People

Morgan

Sells to Metropolitan

Something like 400 years ago, Jean Clouet, founder of the French school of miniature painting, made a miniature portrait of Charles de Cosse, later to become Marechal de Brissac.

Except for the famous portrait of the seven Preux de Marignan, companions of Francis I at the Battle of Marignano, the de Cosse miniature is the only Clouet known to exist. It became the star of the J. P. Morgan collection, which was dispersed at a London auction last June.

Last week the Metropolitan Museum in New York put it on exhibition. It was the first intimation that the museum had bid in any of the miniatures. There were three others of the collection on view with it. One, by Nicholas Hilliard, is thought to depict Charlotte Catherine de la Tremoille, Princes de Conde; another by Isaac Oliver, Hilliard's pupil, is a "Portrait of a Nobleman;" the fourth, by John Hoskins, portrays Sir John Maynard, Richard Cromwell's Solicitor General in 1657.

Among other new acquisitions the museum showed were a repeating flintlock pistol which once belonged to Lord Nelson and a pair of pistols once owned by George IV as Prince of Wales.

Mellon

An Art Gallery Dream

More than a half-century ago Andrew Mellon and Henry Clay Frick made a tour of Europe. Both became interested in art and Mellon began to make a collection which now probably eclipses any private one in the world.

Long before he became Secretary of the Treasury he began to dream of a national art gallery in Washington. While he served in that job under three presidents, he continued to plan it. He developed them further as Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Last week, in Pittsburgh, the 80-year-old Croesus set aside $10,000,000 for a building here (to be finished not later than 1941) to house his $23,000,000 collections, which he hopes will be a nucleus which will attract donation of other collections and other pictures. He stipulated that the gallery be named "The National Art Gallery of the United States" or something similar—at any rate it was not to bear his name, as that might discourage donations.

His own collection includes, incredibly, a Raphael, 1510; a Botticelli, 1481; a Perugino, 1486; a Van Eyck, 1440; Titians, three Vermeers, four Rembrandts, four Franz Hals, a Durer, a Roger van der Weyden, a Van Dyke, a Giovanni Bellini, a Memling, and works of Goya, Holbein, Velasquez, Luini, El Greco, Gainsborough, Turner, Reyburn, Romney and Reynolds.

PASCAL BOYER (alias Rutledge) *—Salt Lake City held him in triple killing.*

Capt. Nixon

"Scandals" Showgirl Sues

A divorce case which began with citation of a bushel of oysters and description of remarkable hospitality, and ended with a fist fight between two well-known lawyers, enlivened the District Supreme Court last week.

Mrs. Annette Pauline Nixon, former "Scandals" showgirl, was suing Capt. Thomas Hay Nixon, Army Ordnance officer credited with the development of the speedy tank, for divorce. The suit was somewhat complicated because Capt. Nixon had got a Philadelphia divorce and already had a new bride.

Mrs. Nixon No. 2 is the former Anna Cooke, who last year helped her sister, Jane, 20, elope with George S. Scarlett, the family chauffeur. That romance ended and Scarlett is suing Mrs. Nixon's mother for $100,000.

Judge Leo Doherty, of Boston, adjourned his court to come here and testify for Mrs. Nixon No. 1, a Boston girl. He said he had been entertained royally at their Macomb street home (at the time of the Roosevelt inaugural) and that the captain kept fine Scotch whisky. He also declared the captain told him he had an independent income. All this was to deny Nixon's contention that he had only an Army officer's pay.

Mrs. Nixon No. 1 then filed an additional complaint naming Mrs. Nixon No. 2 as co-respondent. Justice Jesse Adkins allowed the filing, but declared a mistrial.

Lawyers W. Gynne Gardiner, a former District Commissioner, and Vincent A. Sheehy got into a argument after the courtroom was clear; hot words passed and a fine fist fight ensued, in which the heavier Gardiner appeared the victor.

Sheehy had called Gardiner "you Piscataway ——"

Marshall

Wife Charges Desertion

George Preston Marshall has been in the news around Washington a great deal in the last few years, one way or another.

Having made himself reputedly wealthy through a chain of laundries, several years ago he entered the field of sport. He has since owned a professional basket ball team and now owns a professional football team. A few weeks ago he broke into print when a group including him tried to buy the Boston Braves.

Once he was a publisher of the Washington Times for a while.

Night club doormen know his chauffeur well.

Last week he broke into the news in a new way. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Marshall, sued him for divorce in District Supreme Court, charging desertion. She said Marshall left her in 1928 and that they made a separation agreement in 1929. She asks custody of their two children, Catherine, 14, and George P., jr., 10.

"Peter Pan"

Sued for $200,000

Forty-five years ago Maude Adams started her stage career, and for 28 years she was the idol of the stage. In 1915, Charles Frohman, with whom she had a long association, died, and three years later, she retired.

Her greatest successes were in Sir James Barrie's "Peter Pan" and "The Little Minister."

But in 1931 she returned to the stage, and, after a short tour of the "provinces" in "The Merchant of Venice," retired again.

Last week she was defending a $200,000 suit brought against her as an outgrowth of that short tour. It was brought by John D. Williams, who asserted he arranged the tour and had not been justly remunerated.

Bright and keen, Miss Adams took the witness stand to say that originally she wanted a lecture tour; that she bought the motion-picture rights for "Kim" from Rudyard Kipling, but could not interest film companies because of high production costs; that she conceived a play, "The Joyous Adventures of Clementina," and negotiated to get that "doctored" and produced, and that finally she went on tour as Portia in "The Merchant—," with Otis Skinner as manager.

Although she admitted Williams gave her advice about all these things, she declared he had nothing to do with her contract for the tour, and that he always told her he wanted no agreement with her, preferring to arrange one with the producers.

Williams, in his testimony, said she chose Skinner for Shylock after taking one look at his back as he left a taxi.

Carol

Will He Marry Again?

One of the toughest of jobs for commentators on this side of the Atlantic is to discover the truth about the situation in Rumania.

King Carol has clamped down, with his absolute dictatorship, a censorship which is among the strictest in history. No dispatches leave his nation's boundaries without the approval of his officials or himself. Thus nearly all of the tales, and most of them so highly colored that they are worthy of attention only as fiction, are about the red-haired Jewess, his mistress for so many years, Magda Lupescu. Most of them are wired from Vienna, and are as plausible as the old folk fairy-tales, for the reason that almost no news service considers Rumania a big enough news source to warrant maintaining permanent correspondents there, and the Vienna offices endeavor to supply the demand for news from Bucharest by wiring over the latest gossip, apparently collected from traveling salesmen.

This accounted for the numerous stories again last week on Mme. Magda and King Carol II's forty-second birthday. According to the press, Mme. Lupescu was named "Public Enemy No. 1" in pamphlets distributed throughout the kingdom prior to the anniversary celebration, while the National Peasant Party leaders made plans for mass demonstrations against her on that day. She is acknowledged as more powerful than the Rumanian Premier, Nicolas Titulescu; is charged with obtaining jobs for many Jews in all the departments of the state; with causing price rises in foods and staples through her extravagances, and generally with being the power behind the throne.

In the midst of the demonstrations, Mme. Lupescu reappeared suddenly in Sinaia, home of King Carol's summer palace, and the confused peasants were said to have left off parading and to have slunk home. Her bold gesture silenced momentarily the criticism, strong while she was thought to be in Paris.

Repeatedly during the week Carol's engagement to "an unidentified princess" was announced. No one heard any more than the rumor.

FREE—*Thomas H. Robinson, sr., and Mrs. Frances Robinson (right) were acquitted in kidnaping complicity trial. The latter's mother, Mrs. Althauser (left) is happy, too.*

Crime

Zenge

Hears Murder Testimony

Tall, dark and stoic, Mandeville Zenge sat in a courtroom in Chicago last week and listened to the State build circumstantial evidence against him for the emasculation murder of Dr. Walter J. Bauer.

He never, to the end, admitted any connection with the horrible death of the physician who married the girl Zenge had had an "understanding" with for eight years.

Witnesses told of hearing Bauer's screams in a Chicago vacant lot, and the State brought out that he died of a crude and brutal operation performed with a pocket knife.

Mrs. Louise Schaeffer Bauer, the girl Zenge found he couldn't do without only after he had "put off" their marriage for years, unemotionally told of their long relationship, of her hope chests and linens and chinas, and of how she finally told him she had lost interest. She also told how he begged her to take his ring the day before she married Bauer, when he had at last been awakened by her troth with another man.

The State's murder evidence was almost all circumstantial, with Mrs. Bauer's testimony supporting the contention that he was in a sullen rage at the time of the murder.

The jury took one ballot and found Mandeville Zenge guilty and sane. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. He will be eligible for parole in 20 years, with time off for good behavior.

Both Zenge and Mrs. Bauer are rural Missourians. Zenge, the State contended, pursued Dr. Bauer to Ann Arbor, Mich., and forced him to come along in an automobile to Chicago, where the murder was performed.

Robinsons

Acquitted of Conspiracy

After more than seven hours of deliberation, a Louisville jury last week acquitted Mrs. Frances Robinson and her father-in-law, Thomas H. Robinson, sr., of conspiracy in the $50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll.

Robinson, jr., is a fugitive. Presumably he has most of the $50,000, which he admittedly got from the Stolls.

The State contended that Robinson, sr., and Mrs. Frances Robinson were in a conspiracy to kidnap Mrs. Stoll. They contended successfully that they did not conspire to kidnap her and that after the actual kidnaping they did all they could to assure her safe return.

The Robinsons were jubilant. The comment of the Stolls was, "Justice has not been done."

Blackface

Bandit Is Found Dead

All through September a young man who blacked his face like a minstrel and wore white gloves was holding up restaurants in and around Washington. Police called him the "blackface" bandit and the "mammy" bandit. They couldn't catch him.

Last week Morris Beck, 27, walked into the Blue Bell Cafe on Bladensburg road, held up the cashier, Miss Helen Kloman, and started out with the cash register. Precinct Detective Earl L. Baker was eating there, and as Beck reached the door Baker shot him. Beck dropped the register and his gun, but made it to a waiting car.

A few minutes later he was found dead on the roadside a mile away. He had been thrown from the car. Although he wore no makeup and had a wispy little mustache none had ever remarked on the "mammy" bandit, police officially identified him as that interesting robber.

An inquest cleared Baker of blame, and commended him.

Slayer

Gerald Thompson Dies

Gerald Thompson offered 19-year-old, beautiful Mildred Hallmark, cafe hostess, a ride home last June 17 in Peoria, Ill.

Her body was found in a ditch at a cemetery the next morning. She had been attacked and murdered. Young Thompson was arrested and confessed.

In a diary found by the police were entries indicating he had assaulted at least 16 other girls and young women of Peoria. His brother, Victor, already was in prison for a sex crime against a small boy.

Last week Gerald Thompson, having been denied executive clemency by Gov. Horner and embraced the Catholic faith, walked 25 feet to an electric chair in Joliet Penitentiary and was electrocuted.

Among the official witnesses was John Hallmark, Mildred's father, who, after watching the execution, grimly said:

"The family is satisfied. We would have accepted nothing less."

One of Thompson's last visitors was his brother, Victor, who, ironically, was confined in the same prison. The last thing the sex killer said was:

"I forgive everybody."

The Owl

Escaped, Caught Again

In March, 1934, Basil (The Owl) Banghart was convicted in the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor. Called the "cruelest" of the Touhy gang, he was sentenced to 99 years.

After serving 18 months of it, last week The Owl and three other prisoners seized a prison truck, raced it around the Southern Illinois Penitentiary yard, running over another prisoner, and crashed it through the gates.

A wild chase ensued. The Owl and two of his companions were cornered in the woods by a posse of 100. The Owl was shot in the arm and captured. The other two were taken unhurt, as other possemen hunted the fourth man.

It was his third sensational break. In 1927, with Gerald Chapman, notorious bank robber and murderer, he escaped from Atlanta Penitentiary. Captured at South Bend, Ind., he shot his way out of the city jail there.

Illinois prison officials decided to build a new (and stronger) gate.

Mrs. Wood

Murdered in Hotel Here

At 4:45 a. m. week ago Saturday, residents of the Houston Hotel here were jolted from their beds by the terror-stricken shrieks of a woman in room 903.

Police, frantically summoned by James Van Story, hotel manager, arrived to be greeted by one of the most unpleasant spectacles in District crime annals.

Lying on the floor in a pool of blood, garbed only in her brassiere, was pretty, 21-year-old bride of three weeks, Mrs. Willie Mae Wood, of Fairfax, Va. Her slender neck gaped open like some huge giant's mouth. It had been clumsily slit from ear to ear. She was obviously dead.

Next to her in a pair of shorts was her former sweetheart, Rotarian W. H. Reaguer, 50-year-old, married, Culpeper, Va., undertaker, bleeding from self-inflicted wounds in his left wrist and arm. Nearby was a jacknife, one blade broken. Blood dripped from the wall. The room showed signs of a terrific struggle.

Morbid curiosity hit a new high for the Capital on Tuesday when hundreds of persons, unable to jam into the weird-looking District morgue for the inquest, stood outside to get a look at the sullen undertaker as he arrived from Gallinger Hospital, his arm and wrist bandaged.

Inside a coroner's jury listened for four hours to the story of the wild night ride from Culpeper, which preceded the murder, a tale of threats at the point of a loaded shotgun by the jealousy-crazed Reaguer who insisted Willie Mae divorce her hard-working, steam shovel operator husband, Herbert R. Wood.

It came from the lips of a nervous, 17-year-old schoolgirl, Annie O'Bannon, the dead woman's cousin, who had accompanied her on that ride, slept soundly in adjoining room 902 until awakened by the shrieks.

At the end the surly undertaker was led off to the District Jail, held on a charge of murder.

Massacres

Slayer Drink-Crazed

Last week the towns of Wheaton, Md., and Bountiful, Utah, rivaled each other for top massacre. Each had three killed, with the Salt Lake City suburb holding the edge with two more wounded.

In Wheaton, James H. Pierce, drunk, Monday morning stumbled into his home, strode up to his wife, Cassie, with whom he had been quarreling for 15 years, and blurted out:

"Are you going to press that non-support charge?"

She had sworn out a warrant for him October 10. He was out on $200 bond, pending his appearance at the Montgomery County Police Court in Rockville October 25.

"Yes, Jim," she replied. "I'm going through with it this time and settle it for good."

"No, you're not," came the answer. Out of his blouse he pulled a .38 caliber revolver, shot his wife three times, shot down his stepdaughter, Mrs. Helen Cook and his 15-year-old daughter, Clarice, as they tried to escape, and then ended his own life. Clarice survived and told the story from a hospital bed the following day.

Bountiful, Utah, churchgoers Sunday night stumbled across the bullet-ridden bodies of farmer John Loren East, his wife, Alice, and a widow, Mrs. Blanche Nelson, lying near each other on a lonely country lane.

Meanwhile, Salt Lake City and Ogden police were spreading a huge dragnet on all highways for a terrorist who, driving at a 50-mile clip, had pulled alongside the car of George Reich, shot him in the head, whizzed on and felled Keith Secrist, pedestrian, with a bullet in the side.

Within an hour after the last fusillade, George L. Rutledge, the alias of Pascal Boyer, retired San Diego, Calif., butcher, was stopped. In his car was a loaded revolver. Police said the bullets coincided with those which slew East, his wife and Mrs. Nelson, wounded Reich and Secrist. In jail, Rutledge remembering nothing, slept soundly.

Next day, Salt Lake's giant, six-foot-five police chief, William L. Payne, announced he had "coaxed" from the butcher a complete confession.

As Payne reconstructed the massacre, Rutledge, very drunk, had taken Mrs. Nelson, who had refused his advances, for a "ride." As he was dragging her shot and beaten into a Bountiful ditch, he spotted East, peacefully repairing an irrigation ditch. Without a moment's hesitation, he turned the gun on him and then on his wife, who was waiting in a car.

Then, before setting off on the rest of his shooting spree, he took time to go over to the East's car, open the door and let the body of the farmer's wife tumble out onto the ground.

Thursday Boyer told Chief Payne, "Let the mob get me. Don't stop them. Let them come after me."

JOAN CRAWFORD AND FRANCHOT TONE—*They're a happy "Mr. and Mrs." Now!*

Boy! Page Mrs. Tone!

Hourglass

Mrs. Tone

Joan Crawford to Some!

Franchot Tone's first movie part was with Joan Crawford in "Today We Live." She, beginning as Lucille La Souer, had gained fame already under her new name. He earned his laurels rapidly.

Last week Mayor Herbert W. Jenkins, of Englewood Cliffs, N. J., married them quietly in the presence of Nicholas Schenck, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive, and several theatrical friends. The wedding was not announced immediately.

Later, in a fashionable New York hotel, the Tones would see no reporters or photographers. Tone said over a house telephone that they were happy and would stay about ten days before leaving for the West Coast.

Tone was graduated from Cornell in 1927, then studied a year in France before entering the theater. His success was rapid and at 30 he is considered a leading juvenile.

Miss Crawford ran away from home at 16 to become a dancer, then tried the movies with success. She married Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and was divorced two years ago. She says she is 26.

While the front pages were marrying them, less pretentious items were announcing the wedding of Anne Gould, daughter of the late Jay Gould and one of America's wealthiest heiresses, to Harold Strotz, Chicago broker. They were married secretly in Hollywood.

Pershing

His Portraitist Dies

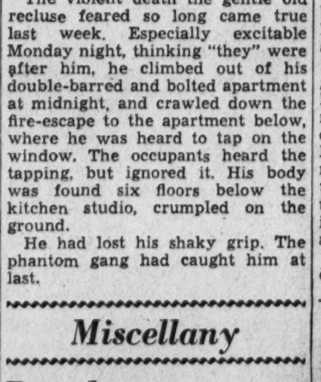
In the War Department here is a portrait of Gen. Pershing painted by Herman Neimeier. It has excited great critical praise, as have many others of his works. He was born in Germany 75 years ago.

But for the last six years, old Herman Neimeier has lived in poverty in New York. Occasionally he has painted portraits of children for $15 or $20, but mostly he has lived on relief.

Years of misfortune brought on old Neimeier an illusion of persecution, and he complained often to the police that "they" were after him. He meant gangsters. In the last few months it grew into an unreasoning terror. His neighbors thought no less of him, because he was 75 years old, kind and gentle, and the victim of long adversity.

The violent death the gentle old recluse feared so long came true last week. Especially excitable Monday night, thinking "they" were after him, he climbed out of his double-barred and bolted apartment at midnight, and crawled down the fire-escape to the apartment below, where he was heard to tap on the window. The occupants heard the tapping, but ignored it. His body was found six floors below the kitchen studio, crumpled on the ground.

He had lost his shaky grip. The phantom gang had caught him at last.



MANDEVILLE ZENGE—*On trial in Chicago for mutilation murder.*

Miscellany

Bread

Price Begins to Rise

The price of bread has gone up, it seems, and the bakers say that the upping comes from processing taxes and farm price rises, and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace holds the bakers entirely responsible for the advance.

Thus the stage was set for another sharp little knock-down-and-drag-off battle between Secretary Wallace and another group of process-tax protesters.

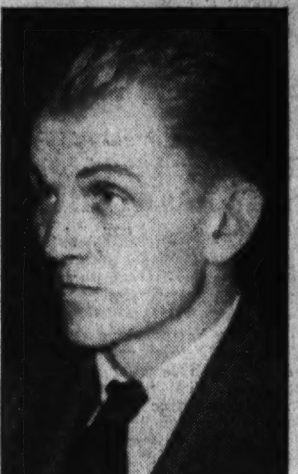
These have been numerous and often. None is of more interest generally in this one. The Washington retail loaf price, the highest in ten years, went up a cent last week. The Secretary saw no reason for an advance of more than one-half cent.

The bakers list: Higher costs of flour, shortening and other items, and the process tax.

Wallace said that when wheat prices were low the milling industry stressed high wages, high salaries and high delivery costs, inferring that "the lower price of wheat didn't have much to do with the price of bread."

"The bakers started putting out their propaganda—or shall we say arguments—for higher bread prices in September," he said, quoting from baking industry advertisements, which cited short domestic and world wheat crops and reduced carryover of wheat. The Secretary insisted that the carryover was yet far over normal, wheat prices were lower than before, although up later.

The speed of Wallace's responsive attack on the new price rise was in line with the recent New Deal trend toward seeing the consumers' viewpoint, reflecting housewives' protests against rising prices.



BASIL (the Owl) BANGHART—*Escaped, but was taken back to jail.*

Quakes

All Montana Trembled

College seismographs were befuddled last week by a series of earthquakes which they couldn't locate. Their guesses varied by 5,000 miles.

The residents of Montana, especially, had no trouble locating the temblors. Twenty-eight of them shook Helena in one day. Many chimneys fell, windows were broken, citizens fainted. One man reported that "white men turned black and black men turned white." There were no deaths.

Three days later the little quakelets were still going on. And things were getting worse. Men who went through the first 30 without blanching now were feeling nausea and dizziness. Some of them swooned like ladies of the '90s. It was estimated that fully 50 quakes were felt before they ended.

St. Louis University's instruments said, that first day, "somewhere in Utah." Regis College, Denver, said "probably north of the Canadian border." University of Washington said "5,000 miles to the west."

But that was not to be all. Another day and a new series of temblers struck Montana and store fronts began to tumble. By now the populace was almost demoralized. Panic-stricken citizens, who had left their doors open for an emergency, rushed into the streets and there was more fainting. Theaters disgorged screaming crowds.

The Red Cross mobilized and police parties began searching for dead and injured. None was found.

Butte, Billings, Bozeman, Missoula and Helena reported quakes at the same time.

Mothers

Debunk An Ancient Myth

Ever since Niobe, if not before, the word "mother" has had a singularly sentimental aura in all languages. In Irish and supposedly Southern American songs it became positively drippy. The accomplishment of motherhood alone became "sacred," "divine" and in every way astonishing.

Last week in New York a group of modern notables gathered to debunk what they called this "ancient myth."

They are the "Mothers of Today" and their indorsers include eminent psychologists and psychoanalysts in America and abroad. Dr. Herman Deutsch, president of the board of aldermen, keynoted.

Faltering a bit at the beginning because of his "lack of experience," Dr. Deutsch warmed to his subject and soon was blasting with:

"There has developed a sizable group of women who, because they have managed to have offspring, merely rest on their laurels and expect to be supported, revered and loved for that natural accomplishment alone. With all the deference to the physical discomfort attendant upon childbirth, I say to you that in itself it is insufficient to warrant any such reaction."

"Let us debunk this ancient myth once and for all."

Two Nixons . . .

ANNETTE PAULINE NIXON—*The former actress says Capt. Nixon's second marriage is illegal.*

. . . In a Tangle!

MRS. ANNE COOKE NIXON—*Miss Nixon's story is a great worry to her.*

The War—In Words

President Albert LeBrun of France, speaking at Metz: "Enough of black looks, brandished fists and words!"

Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, Italy's envoy to Addis Ababa: "England is playing dog in the manger. Nothing will stop Mussolini in subjugating Ethiopia, where the whole world recognizes we have special rights by virtue of our treaties."

Dr. Robert W. Hockman, of Wheaton, Ill., in charge of the Red Cross at the Ethiopian army's southern headquarters near Jijiga: "The Italians are using flat-nosed dum-dum bullets, which tear 5-inch holes in the natives, in violation of all rules of civilized warfare."

A subjugated Ethiopian chief, on the streets of Aduwa: "There will be a big battle soon, when the enemy reaches the hills, where Ras Seyoum is so very strong . . . This street, once a river of people, is now deserted . . . Our people are in the hills."

A guard outside the house in which Count Vinci-Gigliucci is imprisoned, since he refused to leave Ethiopia: "He weeps frequently and is terribly excited, bemoaning his lost career."

Ras Nasibu, in the southern Ethiopian army: "We fight and die while the League of Nations talks . . . We are facing an invader who uses the most fiendish methods of warfare, all because he is angered that we protect our homes and lands."

Dr. Carlo Flumiani, Italian journalist, in debate at Harvard: "Mussolini and his mission in Ethiopia parallel Abraham Lincoln and his mission in the American Civil War." (Jeers from 800 Harvard students.)

Augusto Rosso, Italian Ambassador to the United States, at Boston: "Italy is not an aggressor in Ethiopia."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in New York City: "We are determined not to enter into armed conflicts that may arise between other countries and to enforce such policies as may be required to avoid that risk."

War—Can League Action Save Europe From Plunging Into the Flames?

Attitude of France Of Prime Importance

French and British Naval Power Could Halt the Italians, but France Fears Loss of An Ally Against Germany.

By Walter J. Eddington.

Has the homunculous created at Paris in 1919 developed into a Brobdingnag with teeth of steel? This is the question uppermost in the minds of millions of people residing in every quarter of the globe. A weakling for years, the League of Nations has suddenly taken on a new lease of life and is now girding itself for the supreme test. If successful in forcing Italy to abandon her pretensions in Ethiopia, either in whole or in part, it will live—if it fails in doing so it will die, with no hope of resurrection.

The Council of the League of Nationc, without a dissenting vote, has adjudged Italy guilty of war. Today that nation, in the eyes of the League, stands before the world an outlaw, a public enemy of mankind. It has violated its solemn pledge that member nations of the League will submit disputes with each other, or nonmember nations, to arbitration. Sentence has been passed on Italy in the form of sanctions, the punitive nature of which may take the form of any punishment ranging in severity from economic boycott to a naval blockade.

Italy Advances Sanction Retort.

Sensing in advance the nature of the action the League would take against Italy, Mussolini uttered a trilogy of sayings setting forth the action Italy would take if sanctions were voted against it. These utterances left no doubt as to his determination to pursue his aims in Ethiopia, even though such action on his part might be instrumental in precipitating a European war involving every nation on that continent.

First, he said, "To economic sonctions we shall answer with our spirit of sacrifice, our obedience." Second, "To military measures we shall reply with military measures." Third, "To acts of war we shall respond with acts of war." By "military sanctions" and "acts of war," Il Duce unquestionably means reprisals such as closing the Mediterranean at Gibraltar and the Suez Canal, and a naval blockade of Italian ports.

In 1928, Mussolini, in his characteristic manner, thundered to the world that by 1935 Italy would be able to place a well-equipped army of 5,000,000 men in the field. Was this army simply for defending Italy against a weakened Germany and Austria, or did he have conquest of a weak nation in mind at the time? Certainly no nation in time of peace makes such preparations without an ulterior motive. He undoubtedly figured that no objection would be offered by England and France should he send an army to Ethiopia, conquer that country, and bring it under the absolute rule of Italy. An army of 250,000 would be sufficient to conquer Ethiopia. That would leave four and one-half million soldiers available to protect the homeland against an invasion, and prevent Germany from seizing Austria.

Weak Nation Though Stubborn.

We recall that in 1914, Wilhelm II of Germany and his ally, Austria, set out to chastise the world because the free nations picked up the gauntlet he threw down in his effort to bring all the nations of the globe under his rule in his lust for domination, based on an insane pride of race, a worship of armed might and a theory of the Divine Right of Kings. The descendants of Luther took Nietzsche for their prophet. "God is with us," said the German Kaiser, "and He will punish England." Christianity became for them a slave religion, its tenets of mercy and justice being deemed unworthy of a race of super-men. In the eternal throne was a reincarnation of Wotan, and the God the Germans came to worship, not consciously of course, were those of Wotan rather than the God of Love revealed in Jesus Christ.

Well the world remembers the conflagration which began July 28, 1914, involving 29 nations, the direct result of the murder, at Sarajevo, Serbia, on June 28, 1914, of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria. This incident brings to our mind the following words from Shakespeare taken from the mouth of Julius Caesar that:

"When beggars die there are no comets seen;
The heavens themselves blaze forth the death of princes."

Serbia, a weak nation, refused to be humiliated by the stronger Austria and as a result the German Kaiser forced Austria to declare war. The Kaiser's action cost 1,773,700 Germans killed and died, 4,216,058 wounded. But the total casualties resulting from the World War (according to the latest estimates of the United States War Department) were: Killed and died, 8,538,315; wounded, 21,219,452; prisoners and missing, 7,750,919; total, 38,308,686. As a result of his arrogance and frenzied conceit, the Kaiser lost his empire. His former country is still in a state of chaos and millions of German soldiers who fought under his banner continue to suffer from wounds and diseases as a result of the war he forced on the world. But he enjoys a safe asylum in Holland, where he lives in a manner "befitting a Hohenzollern."

By the Treaty of 1831 the neutrality of Belgium was guaranteed by Austria, Russia, Great Britain and Prussia. In 1914 Germany deliberately violated this treaty, the German Chancellor, Van Bethmann-Hollweg defending the action of Germany in attacking Belgium, calling the treaty a "scrap of paper." The spirit of unctuous rectitude demonstrated by Great Britain in going to war to keep her pledge to Belgium finds an analogy in the stand the British nation has taken in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

The independence of Ethiopia was recognized by the convention of Addis Ababa, October 26, 1896, between Italy and King Menelik; Great Britain, France and Italy agreeing, December 13, 1906, to preserve its integrity. At the present moment, not only Great Britain, but some 50-odd other nations are acting as one to keep their pledges to the League of Nations in preserving the integrity of a member nation of that League.

Italy's Case Regarding Land.

Mussolini pleads to the world that Italy must expand or explode, that there is not enough land in Italy to support its population of forty-one millions. Italy has 119,703 square miles of territory, with 343 inhabitants per square mile. Germany, The Netherlands, and Belgium all have more inhabitants per square mile than Italy, the figures being; Germany, 353; The Netherlands, 593, and Belgium, 684, the latter nation having twice the density of Italy. Yet, we have never heard a whimper from Belgium or The Netherlands. They are the two nations who have not disturbed the peace of Europe during the past hundred years. Then, too, Mussolini complains that Italy received only the crumbs at the Peace Conference in 1919.

As a matter of fact Italy secured considerable territorial additions—a large slice of Austria which included the seaport cities of Trieste, Fiume and Pola. Italy also holds the Dodecanese Islands, captured from Turkey in 1912, which are inhabited mainly by Greeks.

In 1896, Italy, as a result of blunders by the inefficient Gen. Baratieri, suffered a humiliating defeat at Aduwa when the Ethiopians under King Menelik slaughtered the Italian brigades. This defeat left a dirty splotch on Italy's military escutcheon, but it was a deleble one. For thirty-nine years Italy has felt this humiliation keenly and has waited for the day to arrive when it could be erased.

The day came about two weeks ago. Instead of acting honorably, Gen. De Bono, commanding the Italian expeditionary forces in Eritrea, without a declaration of war, or a warning of any kind, dispatched a number of planes into Ethiopian territory, where they rained bombs on Ethiopian men, women and children, who had no means of defending themselves against these modern engines of War.

Polemic Spirit Well Displayed.

The polemic spirit of Mussolini was recently demonstrated when 500,000 Italian troops took part in extensive maneuvers on the Austrian frontier. These maneuvers were unquestionably directed against Germany, and gave the world the impression that Mussolini is simply waiting for some nation to knock the chip off his shoulder. The Kaiser acted in the same manner prior to the World War, but instead of fighting only France and Russia, as he expected Great Britain and other European nations declared war against him, and the great German military machine was finally crushed. The same thing will happen to Mussolini if he persists in his desire to create a Roman Empire beyond the seas.

Recent reports from Europe indicate friction between France and Great Britain in connection with the application of sanctions voted by the League against Italy. Premier Laval, of France, has suggested to Great Britain that she withdraw the British home fleet from Mediterranean waters. Great Britain is not pleased with the support that Laval has given Mussolini in this respect and regards it as a weakening on the part of France who is pledged to support Great Britain in applying sanctions against Italy.

France has not as yet definitely pledged support if military and naval sanctions are voted, but it is believed if matters reach a crisis France will support Great Britain. There are only two naval powers of importance (other than Italy) in

Associated Press Photo.

"To acts of war we shall respond with acts of war." So spoke Italy's Mussolini, summoning his nation to pursue its dream of conquest in Africa, in defiance of economic or military sanctions imposed by the League of Nations. In so doing he may have brought the whole of Europe, and even other parts of the world, to the brink of a war cauldron not unlike that into which Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany plunged the great powers in 1914.

Recent Events Show A Parallel With 1914

Italians Have Mental Attitude Similar to That of Germans Prior to the World War; England's Attitude Is Repeated.

Europe. They are Great Britain and France, whose combined power could apply sanctions effectually.

A combination of British and French naval power in the Mediterranean could halt Mussolini, but France needs Italy as an ally in the event she is attacked by Germany. France also needs Great Britain as an ally.

Therefore, the lot of France is a most difficult one and Laval, who heartily approved, in the name of France, the action of the League of Nations in condemning Italy as an aggressor nation, is on the fence and does not know which way to jump. But, regardless of French objections, Great Britain is determined to push penalties against Italy to the extent of demanding a boycott of Italian goods, and the application of economic sanctions.

Should France weaken in the stand it has taken against Italy the entire League structure would collapse, and the situation in the world would be just as it was prior to the World War. Every effort will be put forth to settle the Italo-Ethiopian dispute by peaceable means, but a definite settlement must be accomplished before Great Britain will consent to withdraw its warships from the Mediterranean.

To do so under the present circumstances would weaken British prestige, in view of the determined stand Great Britain has taken in its endeavor to uphold the action of the League. France holds the key to the situation, and if it pledges full support to Great Britain in upholding the League's integrity to the extent of using its navy and air forces in conjunction with those of Great Britain to enforce military and naval sanctions against Italy, should such drastic measures be necessary, Italy would be doomed at the first crack of a gun.

Our Trade Will Suffer.

The first steps to be taken by the League in an effort to throttle Italy's import and export trade, if invoked, will cause a loss in the export trade of the United States. Trade organizations have already complained of a heavy loss in trade with Italy which will reach a greater figure should Italy's ports be blockaded. But the President has proclaimed the United States neutral in this crisis, and is supported in his stand by the majority of people in the United States.

The President has also warned that citizens of the United States who travel on a vessel whose itinerary includes ports in the Mediterranean will do so at their own risks There is no reason, in his mind, why the United States should be dragged into another European war as a result of a vessel, on which Americans are traveling after being warned, being torpedoed in a war zone. His view, in this respect, is shared by every peace-loving citizen of the United States.

It should be pointed out that the production of at least two key minerals essential in time of war, and petroleum, the latter vitally essential, can be absolutely controlled, with the co-operation of the United States, by members of the League who voted for sanctions against Italy.

The production of nickel is controlled by Canada (about 80 per cent of the world's supply) and France's possession of New Caledonia. No tin is produced anywhere in the world outside the possessions of nations voting for sanctions. The United States is the world's greatest producer of petroleum and is, for this reason, in a position to cooperate with members of the League by remaining neutral and refusing to permit the export of petroleum to Italy, or to nations of Europe not in accord with the League's action, from whence it could be transhipped to Italy.

The nations of Europe voting against sanctions were Austria and Hungary.

Austria Only Balky Neighbor.

Austria is the only member of the League bordering Italy that did not vote for sanctions. Hence, any shipments of war supplies and foodstuffs must pass through Austrian territory if a boycott against Italy is put into effect by the League. Austria has taken a bold stand against the League, because she fears Italy, and with only a handful of soldiers at its command, would be just as easy a prey for the Italians as Ethiopia.

Austria has no seaport, so it is evident that the only route by which supplies can reach Italy is through German ports, and the land route via Austria. Unless the sanction nations of Europe can find some way to persuade Austria to join them, force may be necessary.

The members of the League of Nations, with the exception of Austria and Hungary, seem to be united in an effort to crush an aggressor nation. They are united to crush the military spirit of conquest which exists in the brain of Mussolini. So long as the government of Italy places military power at all times above the civil power, so long must the League exercise sanctions and police power. The world learns of the conditions in Italy only through the censored press and radio. The recent world radio broadcast from Rome by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, fell on deaf ears in the United States, the people here having full knowledge of the fact that the baron was simply acting as Mussolini's mouthpiece.

Force Regarded Now as Necessary.

There was a time when many of us believed that some nation, by disbanding its army and scrapping its warships, might set an example which all the world would finally follow. It is now plain that there must be a "League to Enforce Peace," as former Presidents Taft and Wilson, and many other American statesmen, have declared. If all the nations of the world, where the will of the people is law, would unite, such an alliance would be strong enough to force nations to arbitrate as a means of settling disputes.

News has just been received that French Premier Pierre Laval's proposal to Great Britain that she withdraw her fleet from the Mediterranean as a conciliatory gesture toward Italy has been flatly rejected by the British cabinet. The attitude of the cabinet, in effect, was: that Mussolini will respect nothing but force and would interpret the withdrawal of Britain's Mediterranean forces as a weakening on the part of Great Britain. The British cabinet holds that if Mussolini desires to enter into peace talks, he should halt his armies in Ethiopia and accept League terms as a basis for negotiations, as Ethiopia has already done. In view of Italy's invasion of Ethiopia and reinforcements of troops and airplanes in Libya, which is a direct threat to the Suez Canal and Egypt, Great Britain will not withdraw her fleet until these threats are removed.

Anti-British feeling is running high in Italy and it will only take a spark to set off the Mediterranean powder keg. Mussolini's occupation of Ethiopia is not only a threat to the Suez Canal, but Egypt as well. With control of Libya on one side and Ethiopia on the other, Mussolini's troops could squeeze Egypt from Britain's control, and threaten the greater part of northeastern and north-central Africa.

It is a safe bet that Great Britain will resort to drastic measures unless Mussolini shortly halts operations in Ethiopia.

Ethiopians Say They Have The Ark of the Covenant

By Charles W. Duke.

Maybe the Ethiopians have the original Ark of the Covenant, ancient religious relic, safely sequestered in one of the many monasteries that dot their lofty mountain wilderness—and maybe they haven't.

If they have, Italian armies flaunting the Fascist flags of Benito Mussolini may come across it in their conquest of the ancient Ethiopian empire—that is, if they succeed in penetrating the virtually impregnable recesses of Emperor Haile Selassie's cloud-enshrouded stronghold.

Perhaps the Italo-Ethiopian crisis will evaporate in due course of time into the thin, chill airs of Geneva; or the threatened East African invasion by Il Duce colony planters may be called off by the threat of other world powers—a coalition of European nations, massed to avert another Armageddon.

A Secret Scholars Regard Wih Interest.

In which case one of the master mysteries of all time—a secret of rare interest to scholars, historians and religionists of many faiths the world over — will remain safeguarded by the Coptic priests of Lake Tana, as it has been through 30 centuries past, according to their claims.

For it is the solemn contention of Ethiopian zealots that they are the proud possessors today of the original golden chest in which the children of Israel carried their sacred chattels of worship from the days of Moses down to the reign of King Solomon in the resplendent temple of Jerusalem. Not only the revered Ark, but that which remains from antiquity of some of the wasted contents.

Take it on the word of the Conquering Lion of Judah, or any of his fanatical followers, this Holy of Holies is safely tucked away in the natural cloisters of the Ethiopian tableland; either in one of the island temples of Lake Tana, or buried in one of the catacombs with which the whole rocky regions of western Ethiopia are pitted. Where—they will not tell.

Christian followers of Haile Selassie, as they mass in conglomerate barbarian array to hurl back the onset of Blackshirt legions from Rome, avow this treasured relic will protect them from the invading hosts—just as it proved a talisman of victory in the days when it was carried by the children of Israel into battle against the Philistines.

How the Ethiopians claim to have gained possession of the original Ark of the Covenant is a story that goes back into the dim, distant days of their foundation as a nation. It is a story bound up with the identity of their first ruler, King Menelik I, whose father was no less illustrious celebrity than King Solomon, and his mother the world-famed Queen of Sheba, sunburned sovereign from the sands of the southland.

At least that's what they tell you today in Addis Ababa. Solomon, the son of David, ruled in Israel about ten centuries before the birth of Christ. A wise monarch, beloved by his people during the early years of his reign, he was famous for his proverbs and precepts—the Benjamin Franklin of his time. He built the great temple in Jerusalem that bore his name and dedicated it to the mighty Jehovah, to whose divine power and favor was attributed the affluence that had come upon Israel.

But Solomon had a way with women, and this in time—as in the case of other men and monarchs—proved to be his undoing. Not content with the magnificent palace of precious metals, the ruler built himself a grand palace over a period of thirteen years. This commodious royal residence contained the house of the forest of Lebanon, the armory and treasure house and the hall of judgment containing the great ivory throne overlaid with gold.

Inner Court Back of Throne.

Back of the throne room was the inner court where the king dwelt, pronounced judgment and granted audiences. Here, in a setting of splendor, adorned with flowers and fountains, surrounded by cloisters and secret retreats, the rich ruler entertained his many visitors; his court was the mecca to which flocked sovereigns from neighboring kingdoms, eager to enjoy the widely heralded Israelitish opulence.

Up to this court one day journeyed the dusky belle of the southland, Balkis as she was known, Queen of Sheba, daughter of an Arabian ruler. Secular history attributes the Queen of Sheba both to Arabia and Ethiopia. But be that as it may, according to legendary tales retold in this twentieth century by royal attaches of Emperor Haile Selassie's suite, she fared forth across the sands to see the famed King Solomon and to hear from his lips the words of wisdom and understanding for which Solomon was famed far and wide, even in a day when there were no

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Wide World Photo.

Kaiser Wilhelm's slogan of "Deutschland Uber Alles," which became the battle cry of millions of Germans in the World War, finds an echo in Mussolini's plea for Italy: "A little soil under the sun!" Now, as then, national ambition seems in danger of becoming the prelude to international destruction and disaster.

Map Selassie Once Owned Is in Library of Congress

By Barbara Mobley.

The map of Ethiopia once on the walls of the Emperor's palace at Addis Ababa where the eyes of Haile Salassie could survey the country's broad domain now is a part of the Library of Congress' collection in Washington.

Ornately decorated with handsome photographs of the Emperor and Empress, and telling its geographical story in queer Amharic symbols that read from right to left, the map came to this country as a present because a college president did not understand that in Ethiopia to admire something in the palace is a tactful way of asking for it.

Library Prizes Strange Map.

Showing, except at one point, sharply fixed boundaries between Ethiopia and the Italian possessions in Africa of Italian Somaliland and Eritrea, this handsome glass-encased pride of the library differs greatly from the present-day Italian maps of the same country, which significantly show no fixed boundaries on three-quarters of the frontiers between Ethiopia and Italian colonies.

This map, which has been studied a great deal lately as a true picture of the land where a world conflagration may be smoldering, is highly valuable to the expert on geographical and military problems. The history of its acquisition is a novel tale.

Added interest to geographers in this manuscript is found in the fact that American map experts discovered that the map, although purported to have been made by the Emperor's royal geographer, was really made by the British, even to the inclusion of the Amharic characters. This discovery that it was a highly decorated copy of the official British map was later substantiated by the British themselves.

In December, 1924, the Association of American Geographers held its meeting in Washington. At luncheon Col. Lawrence Martin, chief of the map division at the Library of Congress, sat next to Dr. Homer L. Shantz, then agricultural traveler for the Department of Agriculture, now president of the University of Arizona.

Dr. Shantz asked Col. Martin if he would come after the luncheon and look at a map. Col. Martin did and saw a beautiful manuscript map of Ethiopia, given Dr. Shantz by his Royal Highness Ras Tafari, prince regent of Ethiopia, and now Emperor Haile Salassie.

While on a trip from Cape to Cairo earlier in the year, Dr. Shantz stopped in Ethiopia and was entertained by the prince regent. He had seen the map on the wall.

"What a beautiful map, Your Majesty," he remarked.

Immediately the prince regent, without a word to the American, clapped his hands. A slave appeared and Ras Tafari spoke a few words in Ethiopian.

When Dr. Shantz returned to his hotel in Addis Ababa the map was in his room. Later he found that to express admiration within the palace was to make a request. The map was his.

Shantz told Col. Martin he felt selfish about keeping the map, and asked:

"Should I give it to a geographical society?"

"No," said Col. Martin, "you should give it to the Library of Congress."

"Right," was the reply, "I should have thought of that myself." And the map became the property of the library.

Queer Symbols Puzzle Colonel.

But Col. Martin puzzled for days over the queer Amharic symbols, unable to decipher them until he found that Father Romaine Butin, of the Catholic University at Washington, was able to read the language of the Ethiopians.

Dr. Butin visited the library and went over the map with the division chief. He pointed out the regal lion at the top of the map and deciphered above this figure the motto of the Kings of Ethiopia as it appears on the great seal of the nation. Translated the motto reads: "The Lion of the Tribe of Juda has Conquered." The lion wore a crown of gold with a Christian cross on its head and another on its back.

The Catholic University professor deciphered other written characters near the photographed pictures of Ras Tafari, then prince regent, and his aunt, Queen of Kings of Ethiopia. The royal geographer had embellished the map with these pictures, showing the King and Queen in royal robes and fine jewels, with rich sheaves of wheat waving over their heads.

The large title across the center of the map, reading from right to left, spelled "Ethiopia," Dr. Butin pointed out, while Amharic characters were inserted about the boundaries of the nation to define the lands of Eritrea, French, British,

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Wise Bird Feasts At Auto Radiators

At least one clever Washington sparrow is living off the "fat of the land" in these hard times, all because of that great invention, the automobile.

The particular sparrow in question apparently has discovered that an auto radiator with its honeycombed surface is a great trap for delicious insects, such as moths, butterflies and dragon flies, many of them of the imported variety, particularly if the car has just made a trip through the country.

There was the little bird clinging to the radiator front of a parked car near the Commerce Building, casually picking away at a moth caught in the honeycombed network.

The sparrow held his ground until the writer approached within a step or two. Then off he flew, probably to another radiator where he wouldn't be disturbed

Number of Hairs Depends on Color

How many hairs on a healthy human scalp?

The answer, now known, is anywhere from 100,000 to 200,000, according to recent statistics on the subject.

Oddly enough the number depends not only on your age, but also on the color of your hair. The flaxen-haired maiden possesses the greatest number, from 140,000 to 180,000; the brunette beauty, a few less 100,000 to 120,000; and the coarser-haired, red-head even less than 50,000

A normal adult has from about 100 to 140 square inches of hair-growing scalp area, and if he lives to his allotted three score and ten, the crop of hair grown by that "plot" will run about 240 ounces, or 15 pounds of hair. Left uncut, unscissored and unsinged, this might have reached a length of 35 feet.

America Again Experiments in Ways and Means of Keeping Out of War

Roosevelt's Neutrality A New Brand

It Emphasizes Duties of Neutrals Rather Than Rights.

Warns U. S. Citizens They Must Trade at Their Own Risk.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Once again the peace-loving United States has embarked on the precarious course of neutrality in an effort to remain untouched by foreign conflicts. But unlike the other occasions when this country has sought to remain neutral, the United States this time has undertaken a new experiment—an insistence on neutral duties rather than netural rights.

This is the meaning of President Roosevelt's epochal arms embargo proclamation and, in many respects, his far-more important statement warning Americans that as far as the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel is concerned those who voluntarily engage "in transactions of any character with either of the belligerents do so at their own risk."

In that brief statement President Roosevelt turned his back on this country's traditional insistence on freedom of the seas, in time of war, and embarked on a new line of American foreign policy, yet in the embryonic stage, which, if it is adhered to, may change entirely the direction of international relations for many decades to come.

President Roosevelt's avowed purpose was to make invulnerable this country's neutrality by removing possible points of friction which might eventually involve the United States in a foreign war—not a localized African war, but a possible European war of widespread proportions. His new policy, however, has had another result. It is supplementary to the program of the League of Nations in seeking to uphold its Covenant. Ever since the formation of the League it has been clear that the League would never undertake to render a verdict of aggression, as it did in the case of Italy, nor to invoke sanctions against that aggressor as long as the possibility existed that the United States, by insisting on neutral rights, would interfere with such action.

What U. S. Does Is Vital.

British Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin stated the attitude of his government and thus set the pace for League of Nations action when, a year ago, he asserted that "never, so long as I have any responsibility in governing the country, will I sanction the British navy being used for an armed blockade of any country in the world until I know what the United States of America is going to do."

In speaking he had before him the conditional promise made to Geneva by American Ambassador-at-large Norman H. Davis that this Government would not interfere with the punishment of an aggressor by a concert of nations if it occurred in the determination of the aggressor. In addition to being conditional on a general arms limitation agreement, that promise also was vague. Baldwin and England knew well that since economic sanctions against an aggressor might lead to the necessity of an armed blockade the key to action at Geneva lay with America.

Through its President, America has spoken. It has informed England and the world, as well as its own citizens, that they may engage in trade with Italy and Ethiopia only at their own risk—that their Government and its huge sea power will not protect them should they come to grief. Two days after America spoke the League machinery was set in motion against Italy, and since has grimly revolved to bring Benito Mussolini to his knees.

Thus in proclaiming this country's neutrality, the President has brought about the paradoxical result of making the United States, indirectly and negatively, so to speak, a party to concerted action to punish Italy for invading Ethiopia. But it is no greater paradox than that of the neutral United States in the years 1914 to 1917 supplying the allied cause with finances and arms with which to wage the war against Germany.

Forced to Fight For Freedom of Seas.

Twice in its brief history, this country has undertaken to remain out of European wars and twice has been forced to fight because of insistence on neutral trading rights—freedom of the seas. When the League of Nations was created, through the perseverance of the American, Woodrow Wilson, there were many who believed that thereafter there would not be, could not be, such a thing as neutrality. World co-operation to maintain peace was the archstone of the Covenant and it was assumed that every nation would be a member of the League, and that all would join resources in isolating and bringing to terms the aggressor who would break the peace.

There remains, however, in this country, a large body of opinion which still clings to that view—advocates of America assuming a share in the duty of preventing war. But many, many more Americans cling to the doctrine enunciated by George Washington: that this country must not become entangled in the political affairs of Europe, and, most of all, must not engage in the wars of Europe. But, strange as it may seem, none undertook a realistic approach to this question of neutrality until the spring of 1934, when Foreign Affairs Quarterly published a thought-provoking article—an article which electrified into action the State Department—by Charles Warren, captioned "Troubles of a Neutral."

International Co-operation Urged.

Mr. Warren, former Assistant Attorney General in charge of enforcing neutrality laws in the 1914-17 period, distinguished historian, and already well known for his Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Supreme Court in United States History," strangely enough, was not a member of the isolationist school. He believed this country should play its part in international co-operation. But since it was evident that the dominant opinion of the country would not support that course, he believed it essential to determine a course of neutrality that would not in the end lead to war.

He demonstrated that prior to this country's entrance into the World War it had made no progress in having respected the neutral rights on the high seas which it claimed. How could we, he asked, compel the belligerents to comply with our view of neutral rights, except by running the risk of getting into war? How could the disastrous results of 1812 and 1917, when the country went to war because of insistence on neutral rights, be avoided?

With Italy and Ethiopia in a state of war, and the shadow of a still greater conflict hovering over the Continent of Europe, the United States faces the grave problem of maintaining its neutrality. What happened in the World War, when our factories worked overtime to supply the belligerents with ammunition, is graphically depicted above.

The aftermath of a neutrality policy which permitted the shipment of arms is a matter of history. Before our Nation was drawn into the controversy in Europe, such incidents as the one dealt with in this cartoon had cost the lives of innocent men, women and children. Our present neutrality policy aims to make a repetition of such occurrences impossible.

From the Philadelphia Record.

His questions revealed that there were two schools of thought among the advocates of neutrality. In one were such distinguished international lawyers and students of the problem as Prof. Edwin M. Borchard, of Yale University; Fred K. Nielson, former solicitor of the State Department and now suggested for a place on the Permanent Court of International Relations; Senator William E. Borah, and a number of others conversant with international law and problems.

In general, this group contended that this country should insist on its neutral rights, using the Navy if necessary to fight for them, since any relaxation would be an opening wedge for further concessions. But those whose object is not the determination of the niceties of international law, but keeping the United States out of war, were not satisfied with this answer.

Thus a second school of thought among neutrality advocates rapidly developed in the last 18 months around Mr. Warren, Dr. James Brown Scott, president of the American Society of International Law; Senator Gerald P. Nye and others. Their postulate is that no honor, no amount of profit from foreign trade is worth the sacrifice of American lives in foreign conflict. They further contended that the desire for profit from foreign trade creates the situations which impugn the Nation's honor.

Three Brands Of Opinion.

For almost a year spokesmen for these three groups—those who deny there should be any neutrality, but that the country should participate actively to enforce peace; those who would have the country stand by its traditional policy of insisting on neutral rights, and those who would modify or abandon insistence on those rights have projected their viewpoints. For the moment the Warren school has had its viewpoint adopted as the policy of this Government.

The full significance of the Roosevelt administration's departure from traditional policy becomes clear when this Government's attitude on neutrality from the beginning of the Union is reviewed. This country's desire to keep out of war goes back to its very foundation. The founding fathers, realizing the wealth of the country's land and natural resources, concluded that its progress would best be served by peace. Due to its isolated position peace would not be difficult to maintain, except as the Nation might come into conflict over maritime policy.

From the beginning, likewise, the United States has been a maritime trading Nation and thus it became and has been to this country's economic advantage to keep the seas free for trading—to have the least interference, in peace or war, with the movement of its ships. Thus there was formulated what has become known as the doctrine of the "freedom of the seas," primarily an American principle of diplomacy.

As soon as the Revolutionary War ended this country undertook to get general acceptance of the proposition that "free ships make free goods" in time of war; that is, that enemy goods carried in ships of a neutral nation were not subject to seizure by a belligerent.

But maritime powers like Great Britain with great navies refused to concede that principle. From that point the United States yielded, contending then for a rule that free ships or neutral ships made free goods, with the exception of contraband—then defined as arms and munitions of war, with sometimes the addition of mules and naval stores.

Neutral Duties Versus Rights.

Consequently when the wars of the French Revolution broke out the young American Government undertook to clarify its neutral duties as well as its rights. President George Washington issued a proclamation calling on the country to adopt and pursue "with sincerity and good faith a conduct friendly and impartial toward the belligerent powers."

Washington also warned American citizens that "whoever shall render himself liable to punishment or forfeiture under the law of nations by committing, aiding or abetting hostilities against any of the said powers, or by carrying to any one of them those articles which are deemed contraband by the modern usage of nations will not receive the protection of the United States against such punishment or forfeiture."

This was the first executive proclamation dealing with this country's neutral duties. It went no further than calling attention to the general acceptance by nations that arms and munitions being carried to a belligerent were subject to capture and confiscation by the latter's enemy. It did not make exportation of arms and munitions from this country unlawful, as did the Roosevelt proclamation issued under the neutrality act.

Neutral Rights Insisted Upon.

Within a short time of that proclamation, however, the United States is found insisting on the observance of what it regarded as its "neutral rights." In a letter to the British Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson contended that the stoppage of American vessels going with grains to belligerent ports, not blockaded, would be an unequivocal infringement of this country's "neutral rights."

Thus the American claim for freedom of the seas was further modified by conceding the right of belligerents to blockade an enemy port—but this country down through the years always has insisted that the blockade must be an actual one and not a "paper blockade"—blockading force should be sufficient to close the port.

Spokesmen for the American Government found that however willing the European nations in times of peace might be to discuss agreements on rules to govern maritime trading in time of war, when hostilities started each belligerent undertook to do what best served its purpose.

Jefferson, then President, and vexed by the disregard of our rights, determined that the country's foreign trade was not worth involving it in war and since the belligerents, chiefly the British, would not concede our neutral rights, he decided to keep Americans out of the zone of conflict.

Therefore, Jefferson sponsored the famous embargo act of December 21, 1807, under which it was made unlawful for ships to leave American harbors. He declared that "the whole world is laid under interdict" by the British and French and our vessels "are to be taken by the one or the other for whatever place they may be destined outside of our own limits."

"If, therefore, on leaving our harbors," he asked, "we are certainly to lose them, is it not better . . . to keep them at home?"

He stated that the embargo was an experiment, undertaken "that we may know the full value and effect of the measure on any future occasion on which a resort to it might be contemplated." He hoped that it would be so effective in depriving the belligerents of supplies that they would agree to respect at least some of the neutral rights claimed by America.

Embargo Slashed Our Exports.

This embargo, unlike that just proclaimed, was complete and designed to stop all foreign trade—not just trade in arms. The first year the embargo was effective American exports dropped from $108,000,000, their value in 1807, to $22,000,000 or one-fifth of the former sum.

John Dickinson, assistant to the Attorney General and former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, in an address last spring to the American Society of International Law asserted that "it took almost 30 years to recover the loss" and that "not until 1835 did exports again attain the 1807 figure."

"The fact that there were any exports at all in 1808," Mr. Dickinson continued, "indicated that the embargo was not fully enforced. In fact, smuggling was rife. In order to prevent it, statute after statute providing for more and more drastic types of searches and seizures had to be enacted. The coastal trade was placed under control. The Navy had to be augmented."

The New England shipping interests cried out at their enforced idleness. Commodity prices fell, flour at Charlottesville, Va., dropping from $5.50 a barrel to $2.50 and tobacco from $5.20 to $3, Mr. Dickinson recalled, adding that agricultural income in Virginia fell so low that the Legislature was convened to enact a moratorium on debts and to suspend legal process in civil suits.

When the embargo was less than four months old Representative Masters, of New York, cried out in the House of Representatives that "instead of protecting commerce, you destroy it; our dispute with Great Britain is about commercial rights; we have given them up; take away this embargo and arm your vessels."

But it was not until May 20, 1809, that the embargo act was repealed, leaving in its wake, according to Mr. Dickinson, "a public sentiment insistent upon the protection by force if necessary, of the very neutral rights which it had been designed to avoid fighting for."

Shall We Defend Our Commerce?

"The question," said John C. Calhoun two years later, "is reduced to a single point—what shall we do: abandon or defend commerce and maritime rights and our citizens employed in exercising them? These rights are attacked and war is the only means of redress . . . Protection and patriotism are reciprocal. I know of only one principle to make a nation great and that is to protect every citizen in his lawful rights."

And war it was—War of 1812 against Great Britain. President James Madison told Congress that "under pretended blockades, without the presence of an adequate force and sometimes without the practicability of applying one, our commerce has been plundered in every sea, the great staples of our country have been cut off from their legitimate markets and a destructive blow aimed at our agricultural and maritime interests," and that "not content with these occasional expedients for laying waste our neutral trade, the cabinet of Britain resorted at length to the sweeping system of blockades, under the name of orders in council, which has been molded and managed as might best suit its political views, its commercial jealousies of the avidity of British cruisers."

So a Great Experiment Ended.

Wilson might well have used Madison's text if he had wished to declare war on Great Britain a second time during the World War. Thus ended the first of this country's great experiments, by yielding its rights, to remain out of war. With the end of the Napoleonic Wars, the question of neutral rights became a topic for diplomats and international lawyers.

In the chancelleries of Europe the debate over whether "free ships make free goods," with the exception of contraband—and let it be remembered that contraband then was limited to munitions of war—went on, treaties were discussed, negotiated and rejected. Constantly this country contended for the greatest freedom of the seas possible, as its foreign trade grew larger.

Britain and France in the Crimean War agreed to observe the "free ships make free goods" rule and the United States utilized the occasion to press for universal and permanent acceptance of the proposition. Finally in 1856 Austria, France, Great Britain, Prussia, Russia, Sardinia and Turkey adopted a declaration recognizing the principle, since known as the Declaration of Paris.

This declaration set up four principles, unfortunately held to be indivisible, as follows: "(1) Privateering is and remains abolished; (2) the neutral flag covers enemy's goods, with the exception of contraband of war; (3) neutral goods, with the exception of contraband of war, are not liable to capture under the enemy's flag; (4) blockades, in order to be binding, must be effective—that is to say, maintained by a force sufficient really to prevent access to the coast of the enemy."

U. S. Welcomed The Declaration.

With the exception of the first principle enumerated above the United States welcomed the declaration. But it took the stand that with its small Navy it could not forego the right to employ privateers in time of war. Secretary of State Marcy, applauding the second and third principles, contended they would secure to neutral commerce great advantages, but held the price was too costly a sacrfice, namely, the surrender of a right "essential to the freedom of the seas."

The United States did not adhere to the Declaration of Paris, but subsequently acknowledged the principle that "the neutral flag covers enemy goods, with the exception of contraband of war" and applied it in the Civil War and the Spanish-American War.

A recital of the discussions which took place between the Declaration of Paris and the beginning of the World War would add little in clarifying the background of the controversy over neutral rights. It might be pointed out that as warfare became modern, belligerents were inclined to expand the list of articles which they regarded as contraband and therefore subject to capture wherever found.

What Is War Contraband?

The United States resisted efforts to expand the contraband lists in the Russo-Japanese War when Russia declared coal, naptha, alcohol and other fuel as "contraband of war." Secretary of State Hay objected that they entered "into general consumption in the arts of peace." Within the preceding period there also came into vogue "conditional contraband," that is, articles which are useful in war but which might be seized only when destined for the armed forces of a belligerent.

In 1909 the naval powers met at London to draft further rules to govern maritime commerce in war time, in particular to define more exactly the meaning of the term "contraband." Suffice it to say here that the Declaration of Lon-

Traditional Policies Now Face Change

Doctrine of 'Freedom of Seas' Modified by New Ideas.

Wilson and Roosevelt at Variance on This Vital Issue.

don listed as articles which could not be declared contraband "raw materials of the textile industry and yarns of the same." This included raw cotton—yet it was one of the articles placed on the early contraband lists issued by the British in the World War. Indeed, naval experts regard virtually every article of commerce as contraband, except, as an Englishman recently said facetiously, "ostrich feathers."

The Declaration of London, however, was not ratified, although signed by both Great Britain and the United States. The British at the beginning of the World War announced they would comply with the principles of that declaration, but they soon abandoned that stand, going back to the Declaration of Paris of 1856, which, incidentally, stands today as the last generally accepted declaration on neutral rights.

This sketchy outline indicates the situation facing this country when an assasin's shot at Sarajevo set the world on fire in 1914. The lawyers of the State Department reached for their books of precedents, noted that the country had, with the exception of the ill-fated Jefferson experiment of 1807-09, insisted always on neutral rights and decided this should be our course in the European conflict.

The policy then appeared wise. Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, free from the suffocating training in precedent of the professional diplomats, had qualms about the policy. He naively thought that the best way to keep from being burned was to remain away from the fire. But he went along with the diplomats and so did Woodrow Wilson. It is easy now, that we have the benefit of hindsight, to be sarcastic about their policies, but it is clear they did not know the holocaust the world was heading into—perhaps no man knew then.

Wilson Eager to Avoid Entanglements.

Like President Roosevelt now, Wilson then determined that above all the United States should not become entangled in this European war. But he pursued the traditional method. Just as George Washington had done in 1793, he issued a proclamation of neutrality, warning against efforts to recruit armed forces on American soil, against the use of American waters by armed belligerent ships and against Americans directly participating in the war.

He further warned "that, while all persons may lawfully and without restriction by reason of the aforesaid state of war manufacture and sell within the United States arms and munitions of war and other articles ordinarily known as 'contraband of war,' yet they cannot carry such articles upon the high seass for the use or service of a belligerent . . . nor can they attempt to break any blockade which may be lawfully established and maintained during the said wars without incurring the risk of hostile capture and the penalities denounced by the law of nations in that behalf."

He gave notice that citizens who disregarded his warning, that is, undertake to cary arms and munitions of war and those other articles considered contraband in the declaration of London or seek to run a blockade would so "at their

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U. S. Co-operation for World Peace?

Harris & Ewing.

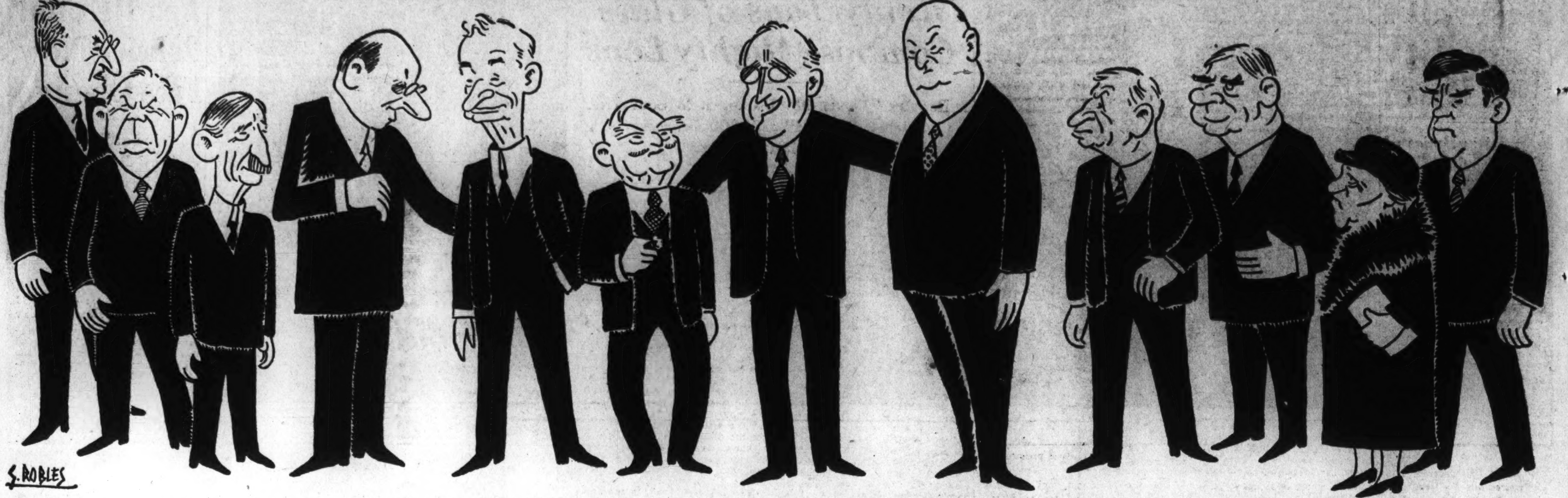
That was the cardinal principle of President Woodrow Wilson, who believed that the United States, by its participation in the League of Nations, could throw the weight of its influence, with that of other great nations like England and France, on the side of maintaining peace and preventing any further outbreak of war.

U. S. Neutrality in All Conflicts?

Associated Press Photo.

That is the ideal of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has halted the shipment of munitions or other instruments of warfare to Italy and Ethiopia, and warned U. S. citizens that if they otherwise trade with the belligerent nations they must do so at their own risk and without Government protection.

Ruling on Utility Holding Company Bill May Be Crucial to New Deal



These are the gentlemen (and lady) who are watching court decisions on all New Deal legislation with anxious eyes. Left to right, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Commerce Secretary Roper, Navy Secretary Swanson, Attorney General Cummings, State Secretary Hull, Vice President Garner, President Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley, Interior Secretary Ickes, War Secretary Dern, Labor Secretary Perkins and Agriculture Secretary Wallace.

The courts have dealt not too kindly with the New Deal. And having taken many a lusty legal buffet already, the professors of "more abundant life" are now squaring off for new juridical battles, among them the contest over the constitutionality of the utilities holding company bill, which Judge Coleman must decide in Baltimore.

All these questions are of vital interest to every American, and should be understood by every American. Herewith is set forth the issue at stake before Judge Coleman and the preliminary skirmishes which presaged the general strife. Although it is grave stuff, the brightening touch of humor and comedy is not lacking.

A Billion in Securities Affected by the Case

Dentist, as "Intervening Creditor" Finds Himself in a Curious Position on the Stand With John W. Davis as His Attorney.

By William B. Crane.

Within the next few weeks, if the process of law takes its usual course, a climax will be reached in one of the "Ne v Deal's" most publicized acts. Judge William C. Coleman, Federal Judge in the District of Maryland, will rule on the constitutionality of the public utility holding company act of 1935, one of the most bitterly fought pieces of legislation ever passed by Congress.

Judge Coleman is asked to tell trustees of the American States Public Service Co., a holding concern now in bankruptcy, whether they must register with the U. S. Securities and Exchange Commission here under the provisions of the act or whether they may proceed with their reorganization plans under the jurisdiction of the Federal court in Baltimore.

With his decision comes the first test of the holding company act, which, with its "death clause" for these concerns carried a perspiring Congress through many hot Washington weeks; which brought charges and countercharges of lobbying on the one side and undue executive pressure on the other; which also filled thousands of newspaper columns throughout the Nation with both news stories and advertising, and which brought a touch of humor when the congressional investigation into the lobbying charges catapulted "Elmer" a telegraph messenger boy, into the witness chair to describe his small part in the fight against the bill.

Case Is Vital To New Deal.

The case brought before the Baltimore judge is one of the most important one on the Government's hands since proponents of the "more abundant life" took over the legislative reins.

It is the only one of many court tests brought against the "alphabetical" national legislation in Baltimore left undecided. The others brought defeat to the Government. They are:

NRA—United States vs. Mills—Unconstitutional as to interstate commerce.

AAA—Royal Farms Dairy vs. Wallace—Unconstitutional.

Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium— William W. Bradford —Unconstitutional.

AAA—Gebelein vs. Lewis M. Milbourne, acting collector of internal revenue for the District of Maryland (which includes Washington)—Unconstitutional.

All of these cases were decided by Judge W. Calvin Chesnut, another judge of the District Court of Baltimore.

Officers Await Word of Court.

As the matter now stands executives of utility companies from one end of the United States to the other, officers of the holding companies formed to gather these units into compact groups and hundreds of thousands of holders of the securities of both classes of concerns are awaiting the word of the court. It has been estimated that approximately $1,000,000,000 is involved in the decision as to whether Congress exceeded its powers in enacting a law defining a holding company and putting it under the regulation and supervision of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Two highlights stand out in the short career of the legislation. The constant fighting in Washington during its stormy passage through the House of Representatives and the Senate became monotonous and only "Elmer's" testimony concerning his fight against something he knew nothing about broke the national tension into gales of laughter. The messenger boy's counterpart came in the hearing on the case, when the name of a Baltimore dentist, holder of $2,500 worth of ten-year 6 per cent gold debentures, series "A," of the American States Co. was lifted from the ranks of other Baltimore dentists and placed alongside that of J. P. Morgan, the Liberty League and the utility industry generally. The dentist, Ferd Lautenbach, took the witness stand. Like "Elmer," he admitted that he didn't know much about what was going on. He had signed a paper authorizing John W. Davis, former Democratic Presidential nominee and chief counsel for Mr. Morgan, to represent him. But he didn't know that Mr. Davis was "the Mr. Davis," and thought him a company lawyer. Dr. Lautenbach was completely surprised when he was dragged away from his teeth drilling to come into the Federal court and be introduced to his attorney.

Dental Surgeon Creates Uproar.

The courtroom rocked with laughter when the flustered dental surgeon emphatically replied "No, sir," when asked if he had arranged with Mr. Davis for the latter's fee, and again chuckled as the witness stepped from the chair to be given a formal introduction to Davis.

The steps leading to the test case are highly technical and confusing to the public mind, unfamiliar with legal ramifications. Briefly, they may be summarized as follows:

History of Case In Receivership.

The American States Co. went into receivership in 1934. Judge Coleman appointed Donald Fenhagen and J. B. Whitworth receivers. A plan of reorganization under section 77 (b) of the national bankruptcy laws was formulated and placed before the judge. A group of opposing stockholders formed their own plan which they hoped to bring before the court.

In the meantime the holding company act was passed. Under it the trustees must register with the SEC before December 1 or become liable to penalties not exceeding two years' imprisonment or a $10,000 fine, or both. Failure to register also outlawed the company, which could not use the mails, telegraph or railroads for the transaction of business. Registration meant that the trustees' plan (or any other) would have to be submitted to the SEC, as the company would be taken from the jurisdiction of the Federal Court.

Neither Mr. Fenhagen nor Mr. Whitworth had the slightest desire for either fines or imprisonment or both. They came into court asking for guidance. The other group of stockholders came in asking that the holding company act be upheld. Under the procedure the Government was not a party to the case. But it got in, and started the fireworks. But an explanation of how Mr. Davis arrived must come first, as he was a party to the fireworks.

Knowing he was interested in the utility legislation, James Piper, Baltimore attorney and counsel for the trustees, approached him. Mr. Davis said that they had an excellent test case, but pointed out that he (Mr. Davis) couldn't appear for the trustees. He suggested that an "intervening creditor" be found. Dr. Lautenbach was the intervening creditor and when court opened Mr. Davis, his attorney, was there, white hair, ruddy complexion, biting repartee and sense of humor.

Chief Counsel Of SEC Present.

The Securities and Exchange Commission was there, in the person of John J. Burns, chief counsel and former Superior Court judge of Massachusetts. The representatives of the Attorney-General's office also were on hand. Judge Burns, explaining that he and his associates were present as "friends of the court" asked for a 30-day extension of the hearing to enable the SEC to delve deeper intot the matter. He charged collusion between supposedly adverse interests, saying that the case had been "cooked up" between the litigants and warned the court to proceed cautiously.

He took the position that Dr. Lautenbach would not have hired Mr. Davis, remarking that the latter was known to be counsel for the Edison Institute and connected with the Liberty League, which had gone on record as being willing to assist in testing the constitutionality of various New Deal acts.

Mr. Davis arose. He first remarked that the brief submitted by Judge Burns "would be below the dignity of a police court in his native Massachusetts" and for more than 15 minutes made a biting reply to his opponent. Shortly thereafter he walked to the witness stand, was sworn in and described his connection with the case. He told the court that he was counsel for the Edison Institute and connected with the Liberty League. He added that he had never seen nor talked with Mr. Lautenbach, but that he had prepared the dentist's intervening petition. Other attorneys took the stand and the crowded courtroom saw the unusual spectacle of lawyers examining and cross-examining each other.

Judge Burns and his fellow-attorneys stood their ground. The judge went on to the argument. For about a day the lawyers attacked the constitutionality of the act, specifically as it bore on the American States

Decision to Be Made By Baltimore Jurist

Judge Coleman to Decide on Constitutionality of Act in Case of Bankrupt American States Public Service Company.

Co., which they described as being engaged purely in intrastate commerce and generally because it delegated to the SEC undue powers and because it interfered unlawfully with the use of the mails.

As court adjourned late on a Saturday afternoon, the judge gave attorneys various dates by which they could file briefs. Mr. Piper's arrived several days later, Mr. Davis' right on his heels. Mr. Davis' was a small booklet of only 124 pages.

Decision Won't Conclude Fight.

And that constitutes the first attack on the holding company bill. Whatever the decision, it is a certain bet that the fight is not over. Whichever side loses, the case will go on up to the Supreme Court.

Next in importance to the securities test, perhaps, was that on the agricultural adjustment act in the case of Gebelein vs. Milbourne. Many Washingtonians know, undoubtedly, that their income tax payments are counted up in Baltimore. Mr. Milbourne was acting collector of internal revenue, succeeding the late J. Enos Ray, and bore the brunt of the AAA tax cases.

The Gebelein Co., Baltimore meat packers, brought suit to restrain Mr. Milbourne from collecting processing taxes assessed on hogs processed by it. Led by George Wharton Pepper, former United States Senator from Pennsylvania, attorneys for the company argued that Congress had gone beyond its powers in delegating to the Secretary of Agriculture the right to impose taxes. The taxes collected were used to pay farmers for curtailing their production, or "plowing under."

The case came to trial in the same courtroom in which the holding company act was to be heard later. Attorneys from the Department of Agriculture and the Attorney General's office were on hand to uphold the constitutionality of the measure. Testimony was taken from company officials, the gist of it beng that the taxes were slowly but surely driving the company into bankruptcy. The hearing took up several days.

More than a month later the opinion was handed down. Judge Chesnut held that Congress had no right to delegate the power of taxation to the Secretary.

Federal Bench Rough on Law.

In the meantime, however, amendments to the law had been passed by a Congress desirous of patching up the measure, which had been receiving rough treatment at the hands of Federal judges in various courts of the Nation. Another hearing was granted and once more Senator Pepper came to Baltimore to argue the case. A supplemental opinion upheld the first and an injunction restraining the collector from stepping in and taking taxes due and not paid up to August 24, date of the approval of the amendments, was granted by the judge. He also said that the two dozen or more cases of a similar nature which had been filed with the court and which hung on the Gebelein decision would be heard on their merits, and, if they were found worthy, similar injunctions would be granted.

One of the first tests of the Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium act came in the case of William W. Bradford, who sought to have the court issue a stay of a mortgage sale on his farm. Judge Chesnut refused to do so, stating that "the recent bankruptcy amendments do not, in this case, operate to supersede the State court jurisdiction."

Circuit Court Reverses Ruling.

The decision was reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals; but the Supreme Court decided with him on another, but a like test of the Frazier-Lemke act and the Circuit Court then reversed itself.

The Royal Farms Dairy, a dairy operating within the State of Maryland, brought up provisions of the AAA regarding licensing and the inspection of its books under those licenses. The court held that the Secretary of Agriculture did not have the right to impose these provisions on the assumption that the business involved interstate commerce.

The Mills case is now an entirely dead issue, inasmuch as the Supreme Court threw out the NRA in its entirety. It dealt with the right of Mills, selling gasoline in Hagerstown and engaged in intrastate commerce only, to parcel out premiums to customers. But while the Mills NRA case is dead, the Hagerstown merchant is again on the Government dockets. He was indicted by a Federal grand jury recently for failing to abide by an internal revenue regulation recently enacted to aid the Government in its fight on bootleggers.

This section requires that sellers of commodities which might be used in the manufacture of distilled spirits give an accurate account of each transaction when called upon to do so by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. And this, the Government charges, Mr. Mills failed to do.

Capitol Engineer Wrestles Largest Housecleaning Job

Entire Building Must Be Made Clean, Bright Between Sessions.

By Rilla Schroeder.

Housewives who feel they are overworked should consider the case of Arthur Cook, listed in the Congressional Directory as supervising engineer of the Capitol.

Engineer Cook has on his hands these bright fall days the biggest job of house cleaning in the country. Before the Seventy-fourth Congress assembles again next January he must have in apple-pie order, painted, cleaned and brushed, the great domed buildings on Capitol Hill.

The Capitol, to give you a few statistics, has a floor area of 14 acres. Four hundred and thirty rooms are devoted to offices, committee rooms and storage space. Not to mention, of course, the actual House and Senate chambers. There are 14,518 feet of skylights, 679 windows and 500 doorways. The Directory gives you these interesting figures and adds that the dome "receives light through 108 windows and from the architect's office (where Mr. Cook has his desk) there are 365 steps, one for each day in the year."

Charwomen March On the Capitol.

The two chambers, offices, etc., are of course, cleaned daily throughout the sessions. But the moment the session closes and Congress stands adjourned an extra corps of painters, charwomen and cleaners descend upon the building for a special extra house cleaning that takes months.

This summer and fall the central portion of the building is being repainted. That is done every four years. Twenty-eight painters and 7 laborers will spend three months on the job and will use 2,500 gallons of paint. The paint used is not white but a light gray, selected to harmonize with the weathered marble and limestone used in construction of the building.

This year the Senate press gallery is being renovated. Additional room space is being provided for the fourth estate by the removal of the old offices of the Postal Telegraph and Western Union. A new disbursing office is being provided in the Senate wing, and the offices adjacent to the old Supreme Court chamber are being put in readiness for other use. The chamber itself will remain as it is. A museum of relics of that august body is to be housed in the future in the gleaming white marble palace across the park. Mr. Cook's painting crew will go over the House and Senate chambers and galleries. Several committee rooms are to be renovated, including the rooms assigned the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. That committee will probably have a lot of heavy thinking to do this coming session, and their minds must not be distracted from the job on hand by peeling paint.

In addition to these extra pieces of house cleaning, the Capitol is being given a thorough scrubbing, dusting and polishing. Mr. Cook's crew of chase-the-dirt engineers includes 45 charwomen and 34 laborers. Ten of the latter are assigned to the central building, and 12 each to the House and chamber wings. All of the work is done by hand.

In the course of a year Mr. Cock figures he uses 22 barrels of soap powder, 300 pounds to each barrel. He buys 120 one-gallon cans of cleaning paste and 15,000 yards of cheesecloth. Also five bales of blanket ends which are, as any housewife who uses old blankets for this purpose knows, the very thing for polishing glass. (Oh, those 679 windows and thousands of feet of skylights.)

More Added To Supplies.

These figures are impressive, but to them you must add 1,000 cakes (big ones) of soap, two gross of a special soap for window polishing, 12 dozen 24-inch hair brooms, six dozen 8-inch brooms, three dozen counter dusters and the same number of dust pans.

Scrub buckets are made during the comparatively idle winter months in the Capitol's own machine shop. There also are fashioned the gavels used by the Speaker of the House. Dozens of gavels are needed as it is a time-honored tradition that each member, when he is asked to preside for the first time, is presented with the gavel he uses. Others are given away on special occasions as souvenirs. Some, of course, are broken when debate grows warm and the presiding office impatient.

The Senate's presiding officer, the Vice President, has a permanent gavel—a thing of beauty in ivory and rare wood. It is a tribute to the chamber's greater decorum that so far it has not been necessary to replace this particular treasure.

Under Mr. Cook is an engineer for each Capitol wing and each of these has an assistant. Other members of his permanent staff include a plumber and assistant, a decorator and designer, two painters, one master machinist and two assistants, three wire men and their three helpers, a store keeper and a coppersmith and two assistants.

A minor but important item on the summer cleaning program is the polishing of the crystals of many handsome chandeliers in the two chambers and various committee rooms. Each crystal is separately polished and its tiny fastening of silver inspected and changed if necessary. The fasteners are imported. The chandelier, after its cleaning, is swathed in cheese cloth to keep it sparkling until the next session opens.

Cooks Force Only at Capitol.

Mr. Cook's force confines its attention directly to the Capitol building itself. Across the park, however, at both the two House office buildings and the Senate there is a similar bustle. The two buildings where the members of the lower chamber have their offices are in charge of Edward Brown, whose official title is superintendent. Thomas L. Younger is "custodian" of the Senate Office Building and although his title is different, his job is about the same. All three

This Is the Year for Painters to Swarm All Over Central Section.

buildings are undergoing a thorough house cleaning.

Mr. Brown employs the year-around 130 charwomen and 12 men. They have 1,000 rooms to clean in addition to the halls, postoffice, storage space, etc. Two men are employed solely to clean and polish cuspidors and each large committee chairman has his own janitor. These positions, however, do not come under Superintendent Brown. They are patronage jobs and the men are hired directly by the chairman of the committee.

Many of the Congressmen keep their offices open during the recess so the same house cleaning program applies 12 months in the year. The offices are cleaned, the whole 1,000 of them, between the hours of 5:30 a. m. and 8:30. The men work on the halls between 11 o'clock at night and 7 the next mornng. The idea, as any housewife will appreciate, is to have the wheels of the house cleaning machinery go around as unobtrusively as possible. Just as the master of the household objects to finding his pathway obstructed by pools of water and bars of soap so do the members object to having charwomen and cleaners under their feet.

Once There Were Water Bugs!

The old House Office Buiding was at one time over run by water bugs and other (all too familiar) household pests. They are still occasionally to be seen but not in the numbers that once made a House Office Building employe complain that when she opened her desk "they jumped out at her." Under the plan instituted by Superintendent Brown the various office forces holler for assistance the moment a bug makes its appearance. For their elimination he depends upon a well-known tablet guaranteed to tame the stoutest cockroach. He buys 50 grosses of boxes of these tablets a year.

The smaller Senate Office Building employs 51 charwomen and 14 laborers. This summer the custodian, Mr. Younger, is painting a number of rooms that haven't been touched since the building was finished in 1909.

Both the two House Buildings and the Senate are being charted this summer for the big job of air-conditioning which will not, however, be begun until next spring after the Seventy-fourth Congress closes.

Rye Bread Cleans Walls of Old Supreme Court Rooms

Workers scrub the walls of the quarters occupied by the Supreme Court until it moved to its magnificent new building recently. The paint on these walls is a century old, and care must be taken not to injure it.

Rye bread, strangely, has been found to be the best cleanser for the walls of the Capitol. That is only one of many fine points in the refurbishing of the giant and complex building on the Hill.

Underwood & Underwood.

Giant Glass "Eye" That Will Scan the Stars Ready After Long Labors

Associated Press Photo.

Two and a half years of preparation were required before the first ladle of the 20 tons of molten glass was poured into the form to make the enormous telescope "eye" which has just been completed at Corning, N. Y. The 200-inch disc is one of the two largest lenses ever made. It has been cooling since last December.

Twenty Tons of Glass Compose Mighty Lens

It Required Eleven Months for It to Cool After Being "Cooked" at 2,800 Degrees Fahrenheit in Its Vast Oven.

By Harry Goldsmith.

On March 25, 1934 the scientific world momentarily halted in its forward mach toward new discoveries and inventions to watch the casting of a 200-inch telescope disk, by far the largest glass casting ever attempted. In December of the same year science again stopped to observe the casting of another equally large disk. Since then disk No. 2, has been slowly cooling off in the plant of the Corning Glass Works, at Corning, N. Y.

Now comes the report that the technicians are getting set to remove the huge disk from its queer-shaped annealing oven—an odd affair which looks like an immense birthday cake with a couple of hundred candles sticking in it. The "candles' are the 516 terminals which supply electric current to the numerous heaters and automatic controls built in the oven. The intricate electric controls which check up on the heat and condition of this 20-ton "cake" of glass now say that it's just about done.

Cooling Kept At Slow Pace.

For almost 11 months the gigantic disk has been cooling at the most gradual pace imaginable so as to anneal the glass and prevent its going to pieces by uneaven contraction and expansion. When the "pancake," as its makers affectionately call it, was poured last December, its temperature was 2,800 degrees Fahrenheit, almost enough to melt platinum, a metal with the highest melting point.

For almost four months the temperature was kept constant in the annealing oven. Then the glass technologists began to cool it gradually, little more than several degrees per day. They have finally reduced the temperature to 302 degrees Fahrenheit, according to last reports. Still pretty hot, considering that it's quite above the boiling point of water. But by November 1 it should be down to room temperature.

Then the huge disk will be carefully crated on a specially-built "well-hole" car and shipped by rail across the country to the California Institute of Technology, where, in a special laboratory, experts will spend three years or so polishing its surface to an accuracy of one one hundred-thousandth of an inch.

Behind Scene Story Related.

Now that the disk is about ready to leave the glass factory, G. V. McCauley, who was intrusted by the Corning Glass Works with "seeing the work through," tells the interesting "behind-the-scenes" story of manufacturing a 200-inch telescope disk, of the unique problems involved and of the way he and his men finally solved them.

It was back in October, 1931, that McCauley's company, technical glass makers, received a surprising request from the California Institute of Technology, somewhat to this effect:

"We want a 200-inch telescope disk."

"O. K.," was the reply. But it wasn't until March 25, 1934, that pouring of the glass for the first 200-inch telescope disk ever attempted began. Two and one-half years of preparation before a single ladle of molten glass could be poured into the huge mold!

In this request much more was involved than in the making of test tubes, beakers and flasks. A single glass article weighing 20 tons created quite a different idea of size in the minds of glass technologists than they were accustomed to. No glass manufacturer was ever faced with turning out such an enormous molding before, nor was any glass works equipped for a job like this.

So when the glass works accepted the order, about all the technologists possessed to help them out was a tank which could possibly be used to melt the special glass required, the knowledge to make the glass and mold it while hot into form, and the assurance that they could free the disk from internal stresses by known laws of annealing. But methods had to be modified, new equipment designed and new engineering details worked out.

First they went back to see how others had proceeded in manufacturing the larger telescope disks already in existence. Thus, there might be some helpful hints and suggestions they could pick up. An American pioneer in the field of big telescope disks was the 62-inch one cast in 1895 for American University, they found. During the World War several castings in the 40-inch size were made. In 1927 the Bureau of Standards, under the supervision of A. N. Finn, head of the glass division, cast a 69-inch disk. It now catches the light from far distant stars in the telescope of the Perkins Observatory of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Biggest Disk In Operation.

All these were considerably smaller than the famous 100-inch reflector cast by the St. Gobain Glass Works of France for the Hooker telescope of the Mount Wilson Observatory. That's the biggest disk in actual operation, yet it's but one-fortieth the size of the 200-inch disk in area.

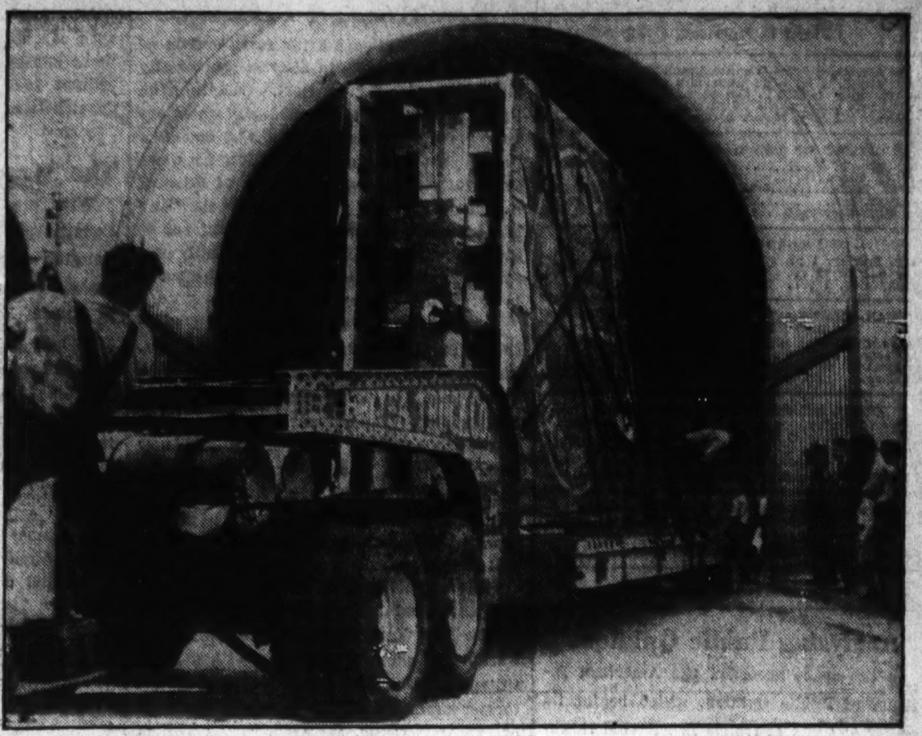
From the achievements of the American pioneers in casting, however, came new principles of annealing for which glass makers and technologists are daily thankful.

These principles have eliminated all guesswork from that important step in glass manufacture, annealing, and gave those who undertook the making of the 200-inch disk the assurance that they could go ahead with the job "without uncertainty regarding our ability to anneal it."

Having carefully combed the methods of the pioneering disk makers, Mr. McCauley and his assistants next carefully worked out a general plan of procedure to be followed in connection with the 200-inch job. After due consideration of the space within which they had to work, the equipment on hand, the kind of glass out of which the disk was to be made, the experiments necessary with each step and the cost involved, "we chose to melt the glass in a tank, transfer it from the tank to the mold in large hand-operated ladles, and to anneal the article in a periodically, electrically heated kiln," he states.

But this was only the beginning. For now the real problems began to pop up. To make a casting you need a mold which will give the glass the shape you want it to assume finally. Finding suitable material involved a long search for

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.



Associated Press Photo.

Here is the scene as the first of the 200-inch lenses was transported in April, 1934, from Corning to the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, where it received several months of treatment and polishing before it was ready for service. The glass is shown as it arrived at the institute ready for unloading.

Business Machines in Fall Show Do Office Jobs Automatically

Silence and High Speed Are Features of New Gadgets.

By Frank Zala.

The contributions of science to business are parading this week in New York at the Business Show, where machines are demonstrating that they can do practically all the work of an office except that of executives.

After viewing the displays at the show one is able to imagine an efficient business office inhabited only by a president, a few vice presidents for good measure, and one personable young lady to turn on and off switches of the various machines. And that isn't gross exaggeration.

Fingerprint Work Speedy.

A single machine can reduce by 35 per cent the number of clerks now required for posting bills, and thus reduces proportionately the percentage of posting machines needed. A fascinating new-type typewriter can produce, on one page, as many as 200 different sizes and styles of type. New, improved Ediphones and dictaphones free secretaries from tedious hours of dictation so that they may simply type or assist in more or less executive work.

Scientific fingerprinting is now so quick, easy and simple that the exponents of the new system hope that all civilians will be imbued with the spirit of the game and have themselves printed and registered for the convenience of themselves, their families, employers and the police.

The machine, which produces hundreds of kinds of type, is one of the most interesting in the exhibit. In appearance the Varityper is not startingly different from an ordinary typewriter. But instead of having keys on which are single letters, this machine has a circular arrangement on which are, at one time, any two sets of type arranged in three rows, as on the keyboard of a typewriter.

A single key, which strikes the paper from the back of the machine, is always in the same position. Striking a key on the keyboard swings around the type plate, the master key in back of the paper presses the paper against the desired letter and there it is.

The possibilities of this machine are tremendous. Its manufacturers call it a "composing machine." It is, in fact, suited for type composition. Not only can this single instrument use different sizes and styles of type, but it can produce impressions of varying strength, a light, medium, and heavy, and even a true bold-face blackness. The three degrees of impressions are controlled very simply and quickly by adjusting a tiny gadget to the impressions clearly indicated as the red or black for the ink ribbon on an ordinary machine. A special key gives bold-face.

To correspond with the varying sizes of type that can be used, it is possible to vary the size of spacing so that spaces between words will not be out of proportion to the size of each letter or number. There is even a half spacer so that lines can be justified, which means absolutely even on both margins. Line spacing is adjustable also as there are five different measures for space between lines.

Though the machine can accommodate only two plates of type at once, other plates can be slipped in with so little effort and adjustment that the whole operation of changing type plates requires only a few seconds and, after some experience with the machine, only a split second is necessary.

Mimeographing Made Easier.

Work ordinarily done by typesetting can be done by any good typist on the Varityper and thus a mimeograph can be used to far greater advantage. The makers of this remarkable machine claim for it the following advantages: It makes stencils as perfect as a steel engraving, saves 60 per cent in costs by eliminating the necessity for setting type for photo offset printing, can condense (because of its adjustable line and unit spacing) reports and other documents of business to les than 35 per cent of the space ordinarily occupied.

Since type plates are so easily changed it is obvious that one of these machines can be used for all the existing foreign-language alphabets which use different characters from our Arabic.

The cost of a small model of this machine is $240, with two type plates, and additional type plates cost $8.50 each.

Electric power is used in the Varityper as in the electromatic typewriter made by the International Business Machine Corporation. The electrically run typewriter takes a good part of the load from the typist and makes possible work of precision and beauty because an absolutely uniform impression is obtained. No matter

Exhibition at New York Stresses Latest Art of Fingerprints.

how hard or how lightly the fingers descend on the keys the result is the same, perfect evenness of letters in their color and spacing.

The electric motor in this machine reduces by far more than half the usual fatigue that accompanies long hours of typing. The lightest touch is sufficient. Electrification is not confined to the printing keys but also governs the shift keys, back space, tabulator, ribbon reverse and carriage return. The typist merely sits at her machine and uses her fingers on the keyboard. She does not have to lift wrist or arm. The carriage and line spacer are controlled by a single key so that a light touch on that key brings the paper into position for the following line without interrupting the speed and rhythm of the typist's fingers.

Fingerprinting Becomes Art.

The motor in the Electromatic operates on either direct or alternate current, is dustproof, and fits in any standard-size typewriter desk. As many as 20 legible carbon copies can be made at one time on this machine by simply regulating the impression which, while the typist uses the same extremely light touch, can be light, medium or heavy. Even capital letters, which usually suffer by being lighter or a bit out of line, are of exactly the same hue and are accurately in line. Because of the electrical control, it is not possible for keys to jam, jump or hit lightly so that none of the common irregularities of typed copy are found in Electromatic-ally done typing.

Fingerprinting hardly seems to have a strong tie to modern busi-

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

Weather Forecasters Find Index To Winter in Many Natural Signs

Goose Bones, Beavers' Stores of Food Show What's Ahead.

By Max Irwin Carruth.

Amateur weather forecasters are on the loose now, watching the birds and beasts of the wood and the corn in the field. From their conclusions will come announcements in two classes:

It will be a mild winter.

It will be a hard winter.

Professional forecasters—with the exception of the Weather Bureau, which will get out on no limbs, are at it, too. But they use more scientific and less homely methods.

All of them are trying to call the turn on the quality of the coming winter.

They say that if the cornhusks are thin and loose, there's a mild winter ahead, but if they are thick and tight, be prepared for the worst. Perhaps the beavers and squirrels have been particularly industrious in laying up a supply of food for the coming winter. This, say the old-time trappers, is a sure sign of a tough winter. Are the barnyard fowls growing a heavy crop of down? Are the all-wise owls taking to the deep woods earlier than usual? Is the breastbone of a roast goose thick? Then get out your heaviest woolens.

Weather Bureau Sticks to Science.

Of course, the Weather Bureau scientists have nothing to do with such unscientific methods of forecasting. They don't watch the run of bluefish during the summer, or investigate whether the field mouse has made his burrow with the entrance to the south. They have no truck with amateur signs and portents for the coming winter. No such doubtful long-range forecasting for them. However, Joseph B. Kincer, climate and crop weather expert for the Weather Bureau, said last summer that a great deal of study and research has been given to the possibilities of long-range forecasting, but that the Weather Bureau was not yet convinced of its feasibility.

The bureau has clung to its 36-hour forecasts, except for weekly reports on the probabilities of the weather a week in advance. However, according to a recent report by W. R. Gregg, chief of the bureau, the bureau has paved the way for more accurate forecasts of somewhat longer range.

Perhaps the day is coming when long-range weather forecasting will be as common and as accurate as day-by-day forecasting is at present.

Many Individuals Try Forecasting.

The idea of long-range weather forecasting is not new. For years private individuals have maintained long-range forecasting bureaus in this and other countries. Farmers, big canning companies having investments in vegetable gardens, cloth manufacturers, railroads and steamship companies have all availed themselves of private long-range forecasting services. In Washington Herbert Janvrin Browne has for years maintained a special service forecasting the weather far in advance.

Browne makes forecasts months in advance for localities many hundreds of miles distant from the Capital. He makes his forecasts from the daily record of the sun's heat above the earth's atmosphere, ocean surface temperatures, especially in the Gulf Stream and the Japan current, and prevailing winds and other phenomena. Several times he has forecast hurricanes, blizzards and violent storms, and he claims to be able to predict accurately the general weather of a given district at a given time far ahead.

The latest aid in weather forecasting is the introduction of air mass analysis. The most important forward step in this method of forecasting, Gregg pointed out, is observations obtained from daily flights up to 17,000 feet from 20 well-distributed airplane stations. The observations obtained from these flights are relayed at once to all principal Weather Bureau forecasting centers by the teletype system of the Department of Commerce.

Tree rings have come to the aid of the weather sharps. The growth of a tree each year adds a ring of new wood on its outer circumference, plainly distinguishable from the growth ring of the previous year. Scientists have found that

Science Analyzes Mass of Air for Long-Range Predictions.

the thickness of each year's ring varies with the amount of moisture and heat available to the tree. In dry years the rings are thin, in wet years thick. Rhythmic cycles of good growth and poor growth have been found in a study of the tree rings, indicating the existence of definite climatic cycles.

Tree Rings Used As Records.

In 1933, Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, after years of experimentation, made weather forecasts for 66 localities in the United States for the years 1934, 1935 and 1936. The forecasts were sealed and placed in a vault to be compared later with the actual weather. Dr. Abbot recently announced the results of his 1934 forecast. Twenty-seven per cent of the predictions were excellent. Predicted temperature curves for Helena, Mont., and rainfall for Chicago, for example, fitted the actual curves so closely that when superimposed one blotted out the other. Forty-two per cent predicted with close accuracy the general weather trend throughout the year. Seventeen per cent were fair and 14 per cent bore no relation to the actual weather. The predictions forecast only general weather trends.

Adopting the theory that future temperatures may be predicted by those in the past, George F. McEwen, professor of physical oceanography, has taken temperature records for the sea and air of southern California over a period of 20 years and has been making forecasts on that basis. For the sea temperatures, he says that, in three-month forecasts, the actual and computed, registered temperatures varied more than one degree in but 10 per cent of the instances. In applying this rule to air temperatures, it was discovered that in 90 per cent of the instances the computed forecasts were within less than two degrees of correct.

Recently Mr. Kincer and W. A. Mattice, also an official of the Weather Bureau, reported the discovery of a rather remarkable 33-year cycle of temperature agreement. By checking day-to-day recordings over this period they found recurrences of nearly the same temperatures on the same days. The study embraced the central portion of the United States.

Watching Clock That Is Sensitive to the Rays of the Sun Will Turn Lights on and Off for Darkness and Daytime

Government Requests Inventor of Strange Piece to Furnish Fifty for Use in Service Airplanes.

A calm Hollander, John C. Van Slyke, of this city, has invented, developed, tested and prepared for marketing an extraordinary clock which throws electric switches off and on in relation to the time of sunset with a punctuality bordering on wizardy.

The secret of his invention lies in six little wheels and four little levers. This mechanical unit, or brain-trust of the clock works, technically is called the astronomical unit.

By this device, the clock keeps track of the time of sunsets and sunrises throughout the year, allowing for the variation of time ranging from six seconds to a minute and 28 seconds per day—according to the advance of the seasons.

There are many uses to which this mechanical servant may be put. Its chief function is to turn lights on and turn them off.

U. S. Requests Fifty Clocks.

To that end, the Government has requested Mr. Van Slyke to furnish more than 50 clocks for its airplanes. Quotations are wanted by manufacturers of automobiles who wish to provide for the turning on of parking lights at sundown.

Operators of steamship lines are dickering for these "watching clocks" to turn on anchor lights 15 minutes before sunset and turn them off 15 minutes after sunrise, in accordance with marine law.

Outdoor advertisers are interested from the viewpoint of getting lights on their signs when lights are needed, and having the electricity turned off when the estimated number of "impressions" is too low to justify the expense.

The first of these clocks was quietly put into use as early as 1925 for testing purposes. The U. S. Bureau of Standards has examined them. The idea is covered by a basic patent. But more of this later.

Mr. Van Slyke describes his clocks as "electrically wound, astronomically operating time switch clocks."

All the changes and performances at all times, are accomplished automatically. The clocks operate entirely free from attention on the part of human mind or from any touch of human hand.

The inventor has designed several clocks since he built his first one about 15 years ago. The last of the models have been completed and are now being prepared for marketing through licensed dealers.

One of his models is a house clock and serves as a timepiece only. Its advantage is that it will continue to run for more than 10 hours after the current is cut off. On the return of the current, it automatically will resume normal electrical operations immediately with no loss of time in the interim.

One of the features of his automobile and airplane clocks, which he said is distinctive, is the shock absorber built within the clock to protect it from vibration. He said this is particularly important in airplanes where the vibration is about six times as great as in an automobile. The airplane clock turns on the pilot light at sunset and off at sunrise.

The Bureau of Standards made its test of the Van Slyke clock mechanism shortly after the first model was completed. That was in 1926. A report signed by the late director, George K. Burgess, said in part:

"We found the clock to operate satisfactorily and were much interested in the study of its method of operation. We wish to thank you for your cooperation and for the opportunity of investigating this clock . . .

"It was observed that the time of turning on of the lights varied from 5:55 p. m. on March 12, to 7:09 p. m. on April 29, which is in close agreement with the time of sunset, and in accordance with the purported design of the clock. The time of turning off the lights was set for 8 p. m., and the clock operated satisfactorily in this respect."

Test Clock Owned Here.

Barber & Ross, Inc., a Washington firm, has had one of the early test clocks since 1925. J. B. Thomas, vice president, wrote Van Slyke:

"We have used one of your clocks operating our window lights very successfully for a number of years. We find that we have saved between 20 and 25 per cent of our electric light bill."

Mr. Van Slyke is more than 50 years old, and except for his early boyhood on his father's farm in Iowa, has been in the watchmaking business all of his life. He is a graduate from Bradley Polytechnic Institute in Peoria, Ill., and in his final year had an academic average of 99.7 in his studies.

While in Denver, Mr. Van Slyke tried to buy an automatic light switch which would light the windows of his jewelry store at sundown and turn the lights off at a predetermined hour somewhat later in the evening. He could not find such a switch clock and ended by building one himself.

Astronomical Clock

Harris & Ewing.

J. C. Van Slyke, Washington inventor, is shown here with his clock, which turns lights on at sunset and turns them off at any predetermined time. An astronomical unit controls the switch, so that it functions at varying times as the time of sunset changes with the seasons.

Priest Who Died Aiding Lepers Will Be Honored by Belgium

Honolulu, Oct. 12.—Father Damien, whom Robert Louis Stevenson admired and defended, will rest in his native Belgium, far from the abrupt cliffs of Molokai, where, in voluntary martyrdom, he ministered to the lepers in whose service he died.

By request of King Leopold, Father Damien's remains will be removed from a lonely grave at Kalawao, Molokai, to Belgium, where a movement is afoot to canonize him.

Residents of the modern leper settlement at Kalaupapa regularly trudge the three miles to Kalawao, site of his work half a century ago, to honor the "Saint of Molokai." They requested that his body be undisturbed, but ecclesiastical officials decided to comply with the king's request.

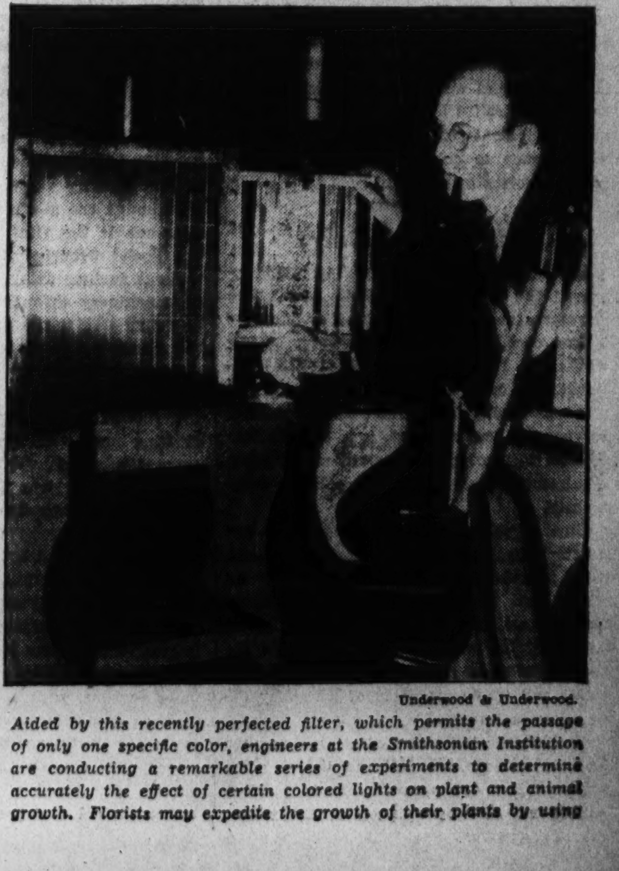
In announcing this decision, the Right Rev. Stephen Alencastre, Bishop of Arabissus and head of the Catholic Church in Hawaii, said:

"Father Damien's name in Europe is a household word; here in Hawaii he is forgotten. His grave on Molokai, inaccessible, is abandoned and neglected."

King Leopold's recognition came 46 years after Father Damien's death, which was followed first by widespread laudation and then by bitter invective.

A vituperative attack on the priest after he died of leprosy was made by a Honolulu clergyman. So severe was this chastisement that Robert Louis Stevenson defended the martyr's name in his famous "Damien Letter," written in Sydney, Australia. The novelist visited the leper settlement in 1888, becoming a strong admirer of the priest and his work.

New Light Filter



Underwood & Underwood.

Aided by this recently perfected filter, which permits the passage of only one specific color, engineers at the Smithsonian Institution are conducting a remarkable series of experiments to determine accurately the effect of certain colored lights on plant and animal growth. Florists may expedite the growth of their plants by using

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Sunday, October 20, 1935.

Analyzing Public Opinion.

In the space accorded the American Institute of Public Opinion, which begins its weekly analysis of trends in national thinking on the first page of this section today, The Post emphasizes the importance which we believe should be accorded to this general subject under the American system of government.

A characteristic of that system is a lack of official responsiveness to public opinion which may be a very serious defect in a democracy. This defect the democracies of Great Britain and France in part avoid by the requirement that a government unable to control a legislative majority must, after an adverse vote on a question of confidence, seek a new mandate from the electorate. In these countries there is no major issue, and no period of its control, in which the administration can be indifferent to the way the tide of public thought is running.

With us, regardless of changing popular attitudes, an Administration remains in office for a definite calendar term, from which arises an inevitable tendency to disregard public opinion when the election date is distant, and to woo it over ardently as the day of reckoning approaches. Every President who has ever occupied the White House has sought to combat the problem of accurately assessing the trend of public sentiment. But such efforts have been greatly hampered by a political system which makes the state of public sentiment on election day vital to the Chief Executive, and that during the rest of his term of secondary importance.

Among the private efforts to obtain that continuous check on public opinion which our political system actually discourages, the formula developed by the American Institute of Public Affairs stands out. It is admittedly experimental. But it is also sufficiently tested in practice and sufficiently well-grounded in accepted statistical method to make it the most interesting analysis of its kind yet attempted.

Our readers, of course, will make their own reservations with regard to each particular poll. For editorial purposes we shall very likely feel it desirable to make similar reservations ourselves. It might, for instance, be suggested that today's "trend of opinion" on the spending program does not adequately emphasize the factor of steadily increasing expenditures. The trend, probably, is one of growing opposition to ever greater unbalanced outlays rather than one of opposition to the principle of spending for relief and recovery.

Such qualifications, however, are within the competence of every newspaper reader. He makes them daily in adjusting for himself the ideas and attitudes of his associates. What he can not do unaided is obtain impartially collected and objectively presented material which he can utilize in forming his own judgment of the general trend of thinking.

To gather this material the American Institute of Public Opinion was organized. It is too early to say with assurance that its method may prove a really significant development in the operation of our system of government. But the findings which this method produces can not fail to be both interesting and suggestive, particularly to those who realize that the worst enemy of good judgment is that wishful thinking which tends to color the opinions of the great majority of mankind.

A Beginning Only.

The District Commissioners last week approved the appointment of 48 new police privates of whom 30 represent an increase in the force, the first in four years. A few weeks ago, Maj. Brown asked for 116 additional men, after the Crime Commission had recommended a similar increase in numbers. In view of these requests, it is evident that 30 men will not go far toward meeting the requirements of this underpoliced community.

Since it takes three months to train appointees in methods of law enforcement, court procedure and self-defense, it is to be hoped that the Commissioners will speed the request for budgetary appropriations providing for more recruits, to enable the service to cope more effectively with the crime and traffic problems of a rapidly expanding community.

Washington is in need of a large number of men at once, not only to insure more vigorous law enforcement, but to prevent conditions from growing steadily worse. The community will be glad to know that a beginning has been made. It also wants assurance that further additions to the force are in immediate prospect.

Revolt Against Panaceas.

Depressions always bring forth a crop of panaceas, and people in distress are usually inclined to give them a trial. Certainly the United States has had its share of questionable "recovery" ventures in the last few years. Yet the present situation does not seem fully to warrant the fears of Edward A. Filene that the public will accept "any half-plausible panacea which is held out to them, regardless of how economically unsound or socially disastrous it might prove to be."

As a matter of fact, evidence of a widespread revolt against panaceas accumulates. The naive argument that anything would be better than the "old order" has lost most of its appeal. The current healthy tendency is toward criticism of both old and new formulae, with special emphasis on the workability of reform suggestions. If this critical attitude can be maintained as recovery progresses, tangible social progress will be assured.

Growing distrust of deceptive panaceas was expressed again and again last week in the New York Herald Tribune's annual Forum on Current Problems. With delightful spontaneity Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, declared, "I am sick of muddled thinking. We don't want to go back to the red flannel era, nor do we want to go nudist; somewhere between lies America." Dr. Irving Lorge, of the Institute of Educational Research, contributed the assertion that critical thinking is the only effective antidote for the perils of modern propaganda.

In several addresses there was an encouraging reversion to the fundamentals of representative government. Journalistic Dorothy Thompson pointed out that democracy is based on the belief that men should make their own decisions with the aid of honest and unbiased fact-finding. Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, decried the "one thing common to all the experimental governments of the time, our own included, and that is the assumption that the new problems of this new age can best be met by a new and intense centralization of power in the national government."

The attitude of the critical observer toward casual unplanned ventures was epitomized in the words of President Harold W. Dodds, of Princeton:

> Public policy cannot be determined in the manner in which an engineer plans a bridge or a scientist studies the foibles of an electric current, and it is dishonest to say that it can. Scientific experimentation commands the respect of all. But a program of undigested and contradictory ventures, whose gropings betray their lack of a central purpose, conducted by personnel of divergent theories and objectives united in no common hypothesis, is not experimentation. Light-hearted, haphazard acceptance of new things, a carefree willingness to try anything once, is not experimentation in any scientific sense. It is gambling and not experimentation.

The fact that spokesmen of higher education are leading the revolt against unco-ordinated panaceas, lightly adopted in the name of recovery, is a happy portent.

Figs From Thistles.

Inauguration of the social security program with funds supplied by the WPA is a significant exception to the rule that men do not gather figs from thistles. For Comptroller General McCarl's ruling that the initial spade work of the Social Security Board may be carried on as a work-relief project brings the Administration's sloppiest venture to the support of its most carefully devised undertaking.

Two months ago, before the Social Security Board had been left in a dilemma by the Huey Long filibuster, The Post suggested that the initial costs of the social security program be met by drawing upon the $4,000,000,000 work-relief fund. The general objectives of the two projects are similar—to relieve distress among people who, through no fault of their own, are especially victimized by the depression. We felt that a small part of this enormous appropriation might be spent far more advantageously in setting up the social security organizations than in boondoggling. The unfortunate aspect of the current move is that so small a sum—$126,610—has been made available for such a vital undertaking while millions are being squandered in relief projects of very dubious value.

Although the allotment made is small, it does enable the vital preliminary work of the Social Security Board to go forward without further delay. The task of setting up machinery through which benefits will be distributed to the unemployed, the aged, the blind, destitute mothers and crippled children is extremely complicated. If the board is to administer this intricate statute with the same care that has gone into its drafting and enactment, an enormous amount of work, study and organization will have to be done before a single dollar is paid out to any dependent individual.

The complexity of unemployment insurance is emphasized by the tentative regulations prepared for the District by Corporation Counsel Prettyman and Director Marshall of the Unemployment Compensation Board. Unlike the Federal law, the District act reaches every employer of one or more persons, with a very few exceptions, such as domestic servants. Administrative costs may easily exceed social gains in cases where only one or two persons are employed. But the law must be enforced as written, until changes are dictated by experience. To do this intelligently will place a great responsibility upon the officials in charge.

When the psychological importance of getting a system of this type off to a good start is also considered, the desirability of affording it the tools and personnel to work with can scarcely be overstressed. Already there has been too much tendency to favor billions for bungling, but not 1 cent for constructive reform.

The Symphony Comes Of Age.

With the opening of its fifth season in Constitution Hall this afternoon the National Symphony Orchestra celebrates a precocious coming-of-age. Seldom in the history of music has a symphonic organization grown so rapidly from a tentative and uncertain infancy to a confident maturity, and rarely has a community shown so cumulative an interest in fostering a similar undertaking. Four years ago a small group of 99 music lovers subscribed to the sustaining fund for the first season. Year by year this nucleus expanded, until today the association numbers more than 1,600 members, and year by year the orchestra has experienced a parallel development in artistic integration.

To the inspiring and idealistic leadership of Dr. Hans Kindler, to the faithful and diligent collaboration of the musicians and to the loyal support of the public goes the credit for an accomplishment of which Washington may well be proud. An orchestra is not a music-making machine turned out overnight in smoothly running condition; it is a delicate organism dependent upon the environment from which it draws its material and intangible sustenance. Because the National Symphony has been fortunate in its environment, it has developed with unusual rapidity, and attained the unity of personnel that is essential for fine interpretative performance.

There can be no doubt that the open-air concerts at the Potomac Watergate last summer greatly stimulated general interest in the orchestra. These programs, undertaken as an experiment, were successful beyond the highest hopes of the management. Hundreds of auditors, who had not been in the habit of attending orchestral concerts, welcomed the opportunity to hear good music in the cool of the evening, and realized for the first time the important function of the National Symphony in civic life. Many of them will become regular patrons of the orchestra this season, thereby widening their musical experience and enhancing their appreciation of masterpieces.

Not only has the National Symphony extended its cultural usefulness by increasing the number of concerts for young people and augmenting the schedule of stated programs, but it will enlarge the scope of its activities outside the city. On the three short tours planned the orchestra will be heard in many cities from Atlanta to Boston, and it will for the first time leave the United States to present concerts in Ottawa, Quebec and Montreal.

As a man is judged by the company he keeps, so is the repute of a city estimated by its cultural assets. In the National Symphony Washington possesses an asset of incalculable value, for its potentialities have only begun to become manifest. There is every reason to believe that its future progress will be proportionate to its remarkable advancement in the past, and that it will ere long be ranked among the major American orchestras.

More Swimming Pools.

The location of public swimming pools in Anacostia and East Potomac Parks ought to reassure in some measure those citizens of the Southeast and Southwest sections of the city who have felt that they were receiving only the jackal's share of municipal improvements. It ought also to brighten that neighborhood's thoughts of next summer for, the pools being PWA projects, construction will get under way with all possible expediency in line with the hurry-up program of that administration. Hot July days should not hold as much dread next year for the south side of the city.

There yet remains, of course, the need of public swimming facilities for the colored population of these sections. It is known that both the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the District playground department long ago submitted projects to meet this deficiency to the more leisurely WPA engineers. With that office now admitting inability to put men back to work according to schedule, this field of enterprise might well be emphasized as one lending itself to immediate action.

In an insurance case, the jury returned verdict that death in an electric chair could not be classified as accidental death. It seems that evidence was presented to show that the authorities switched on the electric current on purpose, the meanies.

It is often the case that you sell something for a song when you accept a note for it.

In A Class By Himself.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Whatever may be said of the former Kaiser, at least he never declared that his army marched in to "civilize" Belgium.

However useless and cruel was the Chaco war, neither Paraguay nor Bolivia said the other was unfit to belong to the League of Nations.

Ruthless as Caesar's conquest may have been, he didn't proclaim that the Gauls were a menace to Rome.

Napoleon was an ambitious conqueror, but he refrained from telling the world that the French people needed room to expand.

Genghis Khan conquered most of Asia, but he isn't on record as claiming that he did it in self-defense.

All of which seems to leave Mussolini pretty much in a class by himself.

You Cannot Buy My Caress!

The Dancer And The Lobsterman

It's not often you see a fight, a real honest-to-God fight. You hear about a fight from time to time, you read in the papers about them, but you seldom actually see one.

• • • •

When I opened the door the plate glass knocked against the elbow of a man who was leaning over the cigarette counter. He had on make-up—tan powder down to his collar and blueing under his eyes.

I went to the oyster bar and ordered half a dozen Chincoteagues and some beer. The boy with the blue tattoo on the inside of his forearm was up at the far end near the door fixing lobster meat. He had a black kitchen knife, the kind that is about a foot and a half long with a studded handle and tapers from the point back to a broad, flanged hilt. He'd take a lobster claw and crack it crossways with the knife, then drop the knife, break apart the shell and shuck the pink meat into a porcelain jar.

Whack—then the clatter of the dropping knife—*crrrck*—as he wrenched the shell apart—and then *scup*—when the empty claw was chucked under the counter into a pail.

• • • •

The fellow whose elbow I'd bumped was still talking to the cashier.

"Sure, toots, I know, I know all about that—but when can a guy get to see you, then?"

And she said something that couldn't be heard but it was plain enough that she was putting him off. But he wasn't easily put off.

"Gee, baby, I gotta go on up at the show in a few minutes. For the last time, cantcha give a guy a break?"

The man on my right who'd just asked for the horseradish winked and bobbed his head knowingly as he sucked in an oyster.

"Okay, sister, if that's the way you want to be about it, only never say I din' ast you, see?"

And with that he swung upright on his two feet and went into a little fancy tap dance: bum, tiddely bumpa-bum—podash, bang! Everyone at the bar craned around to look at him. He smiled a pleased smile at the response, shot his magenta cuffs, reached behind him for the doorknob and swung open the door.

• • • •

He started to go out, caught the sparkle in the cashier's eye, turned back on the toe of his suede shoe and offered up another little shinty, only this time it went: a-bum a-tiddely-tit, a-bum a-tiddely-tit, ta-ta, bup-bum.

Up near the door the fellow who was chopping lobster claws was looking on with all the rest of us. He was not more than five feet from the dancer, being just across the bar from him. A raw wind was blowing in the open door all this while. So when the second dance was over he leaned forward a little and, gesturing with his knife, he said to the dancer quietly:

"Would you mind shutting the door, bud? And another thing—we don't usually dance in here."

"Oh," said the dancer, still holding the door open behind him, "we don't, don't we?"

"No, we don't," answered the fellow behind the bar.

So the dancer gave the door a swing to close it and stepped over to the bar. Twisting his mouth into a smile, he said slowly:

"Is—that—so?"

"Yes," answered the other.

"Well, if you din' have that big knife in your hands, I'd come over there and tell you a thing or two, wise guy."

The fellow behind the counter looked at him for a long minute and laid the knife down on its side softly. He picked up a damp dish-cloth and mopped his hands slowly, still looking at the dancer. He chucked the cloth down again and stepped up to the end of the bar, turning his hips sideways to slip through the opening. Taking the dancer's elbow in one hand, he swung open the door with the other and the two were out on the damp sidewalk in the darkening evening.

• • • •

The dancer still had the smile on his face as he skipped away from the other's grasp. The lobsterman, with his white apron, just stood where he stepped down from the doorway with his arms at his side. The dancer put up his hands and minced forward and the lobsterman moved up one step. For a moment they eyed each other—just a moment. Then the right arm of the lobsterman came up and around with a sock to the dancer's jaw that knocked him back a full four feet.

Again they posed, and then the dancer stuck out his left, meaning to follow it through with a right, but before he had even gotten halfway started the lobsterman blocked with his left and up came the right arm again to catch the dancer a clip on the side of his face. The man sitting at the bar beside me winced. The dancer's head snapped back like a cut elastic; he staggered back two or three steps, lost his balance and fell heavily on his rump. Blood gooed down from his nostril as he propped himself up with one hand on the mucky sidewalk.

It looked as though it was all over. The lobsterman wiped his knuckles on the sides of his apron and turned to come in the door. But the dancer hadn't had enough.

"Where you going, you —— ——?" he called and wiped his running nose on the back of his hand. He gathered his legs under him and got up.

• • • •

The lobsterman turned back and waited as the dancer pulled himself together to come forward once more. This time he had his chin in and lip curled up over his bloody upper lip. Before he could make a move the same right arm came up for the third time. We could see the strings of the lobsterman's apron bob crazily about the seat of his black trousers and the dancer was flat on his back on the sidewalk with his head propped up against the tire of a car. The aluminum taps on the soles of his shoes glinted dully in the red light of the neon sign. Blood dribbled down from his nose and his eyes were glazed and motionless. Suddenly he rolled his head loosely to one side and got sick all over the shoulder and sleeve of his coat.

The lobsterman stepped suddenly inside the door, closed it carefully and moved behind the counter. Taking the dish-cloth, he wiped his hands slowly and carefully. Then he picked up the knife, selected a lobster claw and whacked it through with a hard, clean stroke.

No one at the bar said a word. *JOHN M. CLARK.*

Mark Twain On War

ONCE again—slaughter.

Machine guns crackle and bombs explode. Airplanes roar and long, thick columns of infantry, each man a mother's son, start on the long, long trail.

Troops sing songs. Moslems mumble to Allah as native drums telegraph from hill to hill that war has come. Church bells peal and searchlights play.

Men, women and children die as Aduwa bursts into flame.

Aduwa seems so far away—as once did Sarajevo.

We resolve today that we will stay out. As a contribution to that resolve we republish once again the most prophetic warning we have ever read—and pray that we may see in this conflict the exception to the course that warning pictures. Mark Twain on war—from "The Mysterious Stranger":

"There has never been a just one, never an honorable one—on the part of the instigator of the war, I can see a million years ahead, and this rule will never change in so many as half a dozen instances.

"The loud little handful—as usual—will shout for the war. The pulpit will, warily and cautiously, object—at first; the great, big, dull bulk of the Nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war, and will say, earnestly and indignantly, 'It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it.'

"Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last long; those others will outshout them, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity.

"Before long you will see this curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers—as earlier—but do not dare to say so.

"And now the whole Nation—pulpit and all—will take up the war cry, and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth; and presently such mouths will cease to open.

"Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing falsities, and will diligently study them, and refuse to examine any refutations of them; and thus he will by and by convince himself that the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception."

We suggest you memorize that—for future reference.

(New York World-Telegram.)

Too Many Washingtons?

Ray W. Clark, of Seattle, Wash., president of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association, petitioned the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia to change the name of Washington D. C., to "avoid confusion." The Board not only expressed its disapproval, but pointed out that only Congress had authority to make the suggested change.

Mrs. Clark's boy Ray certainly is bright and forward. We'll wager that for 2 pennies he'd even relieve Congress of the responsibility of renaming the Capital. He'd call it Taxalvania.

(Montgomery Advertiser.)

Madam River And Her Moods

OUR river is a lady of many moods, all of them interesting. She is the Gertrude Stein of the local scene, her language as repetitive as a dog's or a bird's, and—or but—she has a few ideas she manages to put over. Let's talk about them. And since there is nothing more heartening, more comforting, than a commonplace, an old familiar friend, we'll start with one: Nothing happens anywhere that does not affect everything and everybody.

The river is now as smooth as a pond but just a moment ago a long wave broke on the shore, a little wave, hardly more than a ripple, but distinct. It was the wash of a Standard Oil tanker that passed ten minutes ago. The same wash struck the opposite shore and is now traveling across the bay.

• • • •

So travel tidings. Russian agronomists have been experimenting for years in the hope of developing perennial wheat and it begins to look as though their efforts will be crowned with success. Such a development will not long be confined to one country. Planted in fields in the Middle West in the United States it will put an end to dust storms and when a little rain falls at home we won't find the tops of our cars covered with a light layer of mud.

The ripple of a passing event has touched us. A pearl from a sick Russian oyster may give a Western drama a happy ending and relieve us of some slight inconvenience. It really means more to us than that, but that will do for the time being. How do you like your metaphors, by the way! Mixed?

• • • •

Sometimes the river is stirred by a nor'easter and we know things are happening; or black clouds in the west with rumbling of thunder will warn us that something is going to happen. At such a time from the river bank one may on occasion see the spindrift coming down stream, like a cavalry troop on a dusty plain on a misty morning, a full minute before the storm reaches us.

Portentously as the black cloud, the rumbling thunder and the wind-tossed spray comes the daily bulletin from Europe. News there of war is as ominous as it was early in 1914. It is true that all the nations are vociferously crying for peace, but they quarrel as they plead; and whenever the olive branch is extended it appears to be on the point of a bayonet.

But isn't it time for another platitude? What worries us most is not what happens but what we think is likely to happen.

From the river side occasionally we see a storm passing, a storm that doesn't touch us, and, born of past experience, the thought comes, "It'll be back." Which is sometimes the case. In a matter of two hours or more, the time it would take to make a big circle, it returns, and sometimes, not always, we get it, and get it good.

• • • •

During the interval Madam River undergoes many changes. Her placidity is disturbed and her face ceases to be wholly bright. It takes on patches of gray and drab and black, reflecting the sky. The smooth surface becomes rough, and white caps crown the busy little waves. Madam River is in a nervous mood. It isn't certain the storm will return, but she can't help feeling worried.

Right now our sympathies are with Madam River. We have exactly that feeling. Ours is a sparsely settled community and the depression was slow in reaching us. We suffered neither from high finance nor low spirits. The personal budget had barely begun to bother before the alphabets struck us. Now we have some foreboding. It is not so much events themselves as their trends that worry. The New Deal seems like a new car that the driver doesn't know how to stop and there may be an accident before it runs down. Sometimes we suspect there is a slow leak in the left front tire and that a flat is imminent; for there is a constant twitching at the steering wheel to keep on the right side of the road.

• • • •

Let's have another truism. Changes are wrought not by thought but by emotion.

It is easier to sway a multitude than an individual because an individual may do a little thinking in odd moments and the multitude feels rather than thinks. You can't change a man's character in a generation, but a nation may change overnight, as witness Japan, Germany, Italy.

You may come nearer home if you like. Mass emotion brought the eighteenth amendment into being and later kicked it into the discard. We once elected a President because he kept us out of the war and then whole-heartedly helped him to wage it. More recently we have registered pleased surprise at another President who immediately after election began to pull rabbits out of a hat. Today we have Townsendites who seek to draw grand pianos out of vest pockets; visionaries who take too literally the saying that every cloud has a silver lining; and hotheads who think that because we have been so long in the red we ought to become communists.

In times of national hysteria a slow-moving community lying hard-by a placid stream may prove the salvation of a country. There are thousands of such communities in the United States, and therein lies hope.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Hamlin Garland Lives In "Fortunate Exile"

Significant Figure of Old Middle Westerner to Be Seen Above Hollywood Today Content With His Measure of Life.

By Hilding Siverson.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Hollywood.

A FORTUNATE exile, he calls himself. In fact, he is writing the last of a series of reminiscent books looking back upon a long and fruitful literary career, and he calls this book "Fortunate Exiles." It will deal with the latter days of Hamlin Garland on the Pacific Coast, especially in California.

Hamlin Garland was 75 years old about a month ago, but his mind is as keen as a rapier and his health is good. He has the vitality of most men of 50. He has very decided and pungent views as to the modern emphasis upon pornography, but is content to remain officially silent on the subject, on the theory that the mere fact of his age precludes a wide audience. So he lives a tranquil life in the hills north of Hollywood, far from the jazz and turmoil of the movie colony, leisurely writing his memoirs.

Garland lived a large part of his life in Iowa and Wisconsin and the Dakotas. He took an active part in the Populist uprising of the '90's, and was an ardent radical of those days. Several of his books, notably "A Son of the Middle Border" and "A Daughter of the Middle Border," are of Iowa and Wisconsin life. For many years he was a distinguished citizen of Chicago and founded the Cliff Dwellers Club, being its first president.

He played a prominent part in the literary and artistic life of Chicago and then went to New York and the New England States and became intimately acquainted with William Dean Howells and other literary contemporaries.

* * * *

HIS change of abode is typically American. He was a pioneer in every respect, undergoing the hardships of prairie life in the '70's and '80's. In his most vigorous period he went to the Klondike and hunted for gold. He worked on the farm and made political speeches. Then he turned to the hustling packing center, Chicago, and took part in its prosperity. Then he went to the Eastern seaboard to absorb more culture.

But despite the fact that he wrote a book called "Back Trailers of the Middle Border," the ancient Westward-striving urge was still upon him, and a few years ago he turned his face toward California, practically abandoning his summer home in the Catskills, his apartment near the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York and his literary cronies of the Century Club.

Garland's books on the Middle Border were made of strong stuff. They carried the authentic note of Midwestern realism. At first they shocked the devotees of sweetness and light, for they did not hesitate to dish up the disagreeable along with the romantic. However, when compared with some of the more recent novels of rural mid-America, they seem quite romantic, for these more recent ones have done a pendulum-swing far to the left, and tend to smell of sodden manure-piles and psychiatry and a gloating over sex.

* * * *

IT is at this point that Garland differs most emphatically with the modernists. He sees no point in the everlasting output of pornography. He doesn't think it actually portrays life. He says it is only a half-picture. Instead of fighting it, however, he prefers to avoid the continuous current of salacious literature, and lives a quiet life with his books, a few choice companions, his beloved wife and his memories.

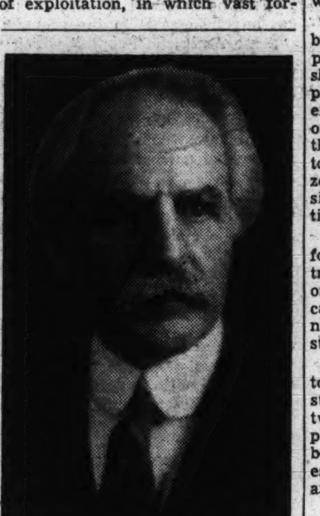
His life, in a way, is an epitome and a recapitulation of that spirit which moved men to pioneer in the Middle West, attain a modest fortune and then go to California and retire.

His books of literary reminiscence are based upon a diary which he has kept for many years. It is a methodical diary, with meticulous notings of the day's happenings and his cogitations. His breadth of acquaintanceship has been marvelous. Among his friends and acquaintances are nearly all the famous literary men and women of the turn of the century. Some of his books contain long communications from Rudyard Kipling, and he can tell innumerable anecdotes about Howells, Barrie, Shaw, Mark Twain, Bret Harte and all their noted contemporaries. A man with such memories must be rich indeed!

* * * *

WHEN he was a boy there was not much civilization west of the Mississippi. It was a crude, hard life. He saw the wave of humanity creep westward over the Alleghanies, into Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, the Dakotas, and finally out to the west coast.

He even heard the echoes of the Civil War. He lived through the period of reconstruction, the period of exploitation, in which vast forests were felled, railroads were built, mines were developed, soil was broken up and great cities arose. He was a faithful historian, though his writings were chiefly of fiction and reminiscence. He recorded the changes and took an active part in bringing them about.



"A Significant Figure"—Hamlin Garland.

Without being a strict religionist, he was nevertheless an integral part of the culture that made decency and conscience and uprightness the most important factors in life. He typified early Iowa at its best. He loved its prairies and its timber-bordered streams, its wild pasqueflowers and bluestem, its trumpeting wild geese and its hot clods of the cornfields, its sloughs, where redwing blackbirds reveled, its pungent smell of grain harvest, its neighborhood gatherings, its sweating, striving civilization.

And now he rests amid quiet hills where the odors of orange blossoms and pittosporum sometimes drifts in. He wanders slowly among the palms and hibiscus and oleanders, and looks upward at the pepper trees and eucalyptus. A few miles away is the Pacific. All about are the hills and mountains, and below spreads the great playground of Los Angeles and the movie colonies. He will leave a goodly heritage to those of this day, which will not be known at its full value for two or three decades. Then the full stature of Hamlin Garland will be recognized.

Among The Magazines.

Before the bureaucracy in Washington can really be efficient, writes Lindsay Rogers in a recent issue of the New Republic, Congress will have to step into the background. "We should not talk about improving our public service without remembering that the British civil service was able to become as efficient as it has because it is not controlled in detail by Parliament. Lump sums are voted for the different services.

"Under the famous Order in Council of 1920, 'the Treasury may make regulations for controlling the conduct of His Majesty's civil establishments and providing for the classification, remuneration and other conditions of service of all persons employed therein, whether permanently or temporarily.' In Washington, the regular departments operate under line-by-line congressional appropriation acts, and they are thereby always delayed in, and many times stopped from, attaining an increased efficiency.

"But if Congress gave the Bureau of the Budget as much authority as the British treasury has over the civil service, there would still be limits on the efficiency the bureaucracy could hope to demonstrate. 'Perhaps one of the essential ingredients most lacking in comprehensive American thought is appreciation of what a skilled administration means in the task of government.' This is the considered opinion of Sir Josiah Stamp. He found here 'little sense of the truth that administration is both a tradition and a technique.' Why is this the case?

"One explanation is not unconnected with the reason why England, before the merit system, escaped rotation in office. Those who got posts, no matter how incompetent, were able, barring great scandal, to hold on until death or resignation. This was the logical consequence of a Cabinet system of government with the cabinet holding office so long as it maintained the confidence of the House of Commons and with the minority being prepared to form a government in the event that it forced the Cabinet's overthrow. Officials had to be retained because the incoming minister had instant need of their services.

"Similarly, the British form of government helped to force the steps that led to the competitive system and a special class of well trained university men, with alert, adaptable minds. The business of government became much more complex around the middle of the century. The defense of administrations in the House of Commons could be less impromptu. More and more legislation was prepared in the departments.

"The situation in the United States is entirely different. If General Johnson had to defend price-fixing provisions on the floor of Congress, he would have checked the carelessness of some of his deputies in this respect. With collective responsibility all members of the Cabinet would have been concerned. Under the American form of government, administrative reforms have no institutional stimulus such as they had in Great Britain. There is plenty of competence in Washington—in the regular departments as well as in the newer agencies—but too often it is unhonored, unsung and even unrecognized."

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Who's Bluffing?

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

The Cooks Disagree!

From the Richmond Times Dispatch.

The Book Agent.

Road To Peace

Correspondent Urges War Be Averted Through Co-operation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The peoples of the world want peace and stability, especially those individuals who would with war's best efficiency be killed, diseased and maimed and with war's worst efficiency return to civilian life without their old jobs and savings.

The stability of the world cannot be secure if peace is upheld through preparedness for war. History has shown repeatedly the fallacy of this policy. Peace is maintaining and extending the establishment of an orderly or judicial procedure of settling disputes. This procedure is today legally required among citizens of the same state; its extension to settling disputes among nations is the road to peace.

War is the practice that superior force is right and makes right. Its true aim is to kill and to destroy; only mob hysteria and compulsion can enforce such a program that denies the strongest individual instinct, self-preservation.

What means, then, can be found to substitute for or to avert the starting of war? The means are of two general natures: (a) those applicable by nations within their own boundaries and (b) those through established, responsible co-operation among nations themselves.

Under (a) may be included:

(1) Stabilization of currency.

(2) Rational or presumably low tariff rates, eventually tariff for revenue only.

(3) Increased imports (through mutual exchanges) of raw materials and products not native to the country at all or in too small quantities, or too costly to exploit.

(4) Scientific control of population and its growth.

(5) Legal determination of those activities (such as munitions sales promotions), and the individuals responsible for them, that jeopardize the maintenance of peace, and prosecution of the responsible individuals under the criminal code.

(6) Self-selective draft for war recruits (that is, voluntary enlistment for those who want to fight) in the case of a conflict beyond the territorial boundaries of the United States.

(7) Sustained effort in maintaining adherence to an international or World Court and Parliament.

Under (b) may be included:

(1) International co-operative action in all matters affecting the peace and stability of the world.

(2) International money authority or bank to maintain the stability of and to discount world currencies, to carry on world credit and financial operations.

(3) International commission on the allotment and exchange of raw and finished materials.

(4) International agreements with, not subjection of, so-called backward and undeveloped countries in case they are willing; otherwise, an international policy respecting their territory, independence and nationality.

(5) International bureau of information and education giving the facts about the economic and political life of the various countries of the world.

(6) Agreement as to maximum world standards on conditions of labor, such as maximum hours, minimum pay, use of safety devices, with equitable regional differences allowable.

(7) Adherence to the jurisdiction of a World Court in settling disputes among nations and the agreements arrived at by a World Parliament or the League of Nations.

The peoples of the world are fundamentally handicapped in their efforts toward peace because they have not to date applied sufficient pressure to curb national economic rivalries and the absoluteness of self-will (sovereign power in international affairs) of national governments whether they be headed by dictators or presidents. The application of the suggestions above will go a long way to bring about an established order where today a near-anarchy exists.

The League of Nations and the World Court are beacon lights to an orderly international world. The League has technical defects, but they can be corrected.

Secretary Hull's proposal of a secure arrangement for supplying raw materials to those nations that will always need them is a decided advance in international politics. If it is made effective, it will remove one of the fundamental causes of war. But even more important in the long run is stabilization of world currencies, establishment of an international parliament or legislative body to make rules and regulations for international business and affairs, and the undisputed jurisdiction of a world court in settling claims and violations arising from these rules and regulations. AMBROSE JULIAN FAHY.

Washington.

With Other Editors

The Canadian Elections.

Christian Science Monitor—"Just how much of a change this will mean in the course of Canadian history is problematical. Mr. King reads the vote as a mandate for freer trade within and without the Dominion. He believes the people of Canada are against 'planning for scarcity, by the restriction of production, of trade and of employment.' * * * The Liberal leader also considers the election result a verdict 'in favor of a properly constituted national bank to perform the functions of rediscount and the control of currency issue in terms of public need.' This seems to cover the major purposes of the new regime. Mr. King had refused to go in for a large program of social reforms to compete with Mr. Bennett's so-called new deal. He offered very little as a counterattraction to the larger promises of the Reconstruction Party, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, or the Social Credit League. Apparently his main reliance was on dissatisfaction with the Bennett government."

New York Sun—"Apparently the Liberals were able to make effective use in the campaign of the charge that Prime Minister Bennett was seeking to draw more and more power into his hands, but Americans will find it difficult to believe that this one issue was responsible for the unprecedented overturn when it can more reasonably be explained as the result of one of those political revulsions which occur on both sides of the boundary line with frequency enough to keep the Ins ever uneasy and the Outs ever on the alert. * * * In so far as the Conservatives can be described as the Empire Party, the triumph of the Liberals promises increased markets for American products in the Canadian market and appears to threaten the existence of Ottawa trade agreements. Even these conclusions, however, are somewhat premature."

Louisville Courier-Journal—"Provisional elections from one end of the Dominion to the other had foreshadowed the result. The Tories were blamed for the depression and they were turned out of office. The 'ins' were displaced by the 'outs' because of popular discontent. * * * The Liberals offer hope of a reciprocal treaty between the United States and Canada just as five years ago the Conservatives were elected on a platform of retaliation against the Grundy-Hoover tariff."

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot—"Some of these (Liberal) ideas may encourage the anti-Roosveltian movement in the United States. Mr. King is certainly no Roosevelt and promises no New Deal. But he has promised to tackle unemployment with a program of public works, slum clearance and housing, and he advocates eliminating from the criminal code certain limitations on free speech and free assembly. His tendency toward free trade and his emphasis upon individual liberty sound like nineteenth century Manchester liberalism. Difficult problems await him, but he has the largest majority and the clearest mandate of any Premier in many years."

Kansas City Star—"Prime Minister Bennett was swept into power in Canada five years ago on a platform of economic nationalism, directly evoked by the Hawley-Smoot tariff of 1930. The results were generally so unsatisfactory that the Canadian voters now have voted to put the former Liberal prime minister, Mackenzie King, back in office. * * * In the last year Bennett became anxious to mitigate the damage through the negotiation of a reciprocal tariff agreement with the United States. But the negotiations have dragged on without reaching a conclusion. Now with Mackenzie King, a convinced tariff revisionist, coming into power, there is reason to hope for a broad agreement that will reduce the harmful tariff barriers erected in 1930, and will give trade between the two countries a chance to revive, to the great advantage of both."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Vaccination Question.

I see in The Post that "G. M. W." has accepted the challenge that somebody else made for me. I shall be very glad to debate the vaccination question as soon as The Society for Medical Freedom, under whose auspices I am to speak, can secure a hall for the debate.—H. B. Bradford, Washington.

Abolition Of Taxes?

Henry George has a plan which involves the abolition of all taxes upon labor or the products of labor, and the payment of all governmental expenses from proceeds of a single tax upon ground rent. This plan is far better than the pitable attempts of legislators to generate prosperity by governmental fiat or artificial means.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Playing Politics.

This is no time to be cutting off relief for those so-called jobs will be a long time getting underway and a hard winter stares us in the face. Playing politics with a lot of hungry people around is setting a dangerous precedent in this country with plenty of radicals to lead the way to revolt.—W. H. Jeffery, Norfolk, Va.

Debtor And Creditor.

Permit me to submit the proposition that the interests of the public and the debtor are paramount to the interests of the creditor, considered not as a humanitarian gesture, but as a matter of safe procedure and sane public policy. Thus two aggravated evils of our day, plutocracy and proletarianism, may be neutralized.—C. H. Hess, West West Walworth, N. Y.

The Wagner Law.

The Wagner law means join the American Federation of Labor or starve. It's the most unjust law against investors ever passed. Have Wagner pass a law to make the A. F. of L. incorporate. When the unions get stronger it will be like Russia under Stalin in this country, with "Simon Legree" Lewis as dictator.—Investor, Utica, N. Y.

Investigate Unemployed?

We who are out of work would not be so bitter if there were no positions, but when we are constantly bumping into boys and girls, some less than 18, who are working in the new Government units, it sort of gets under our skin. Would it be unfair to investigate a person who applies for work and make an effort to place those needing to work to live?—Ruth Bauserman, Washington.

Reaction To AAA.

It is monstrous to raise the price of food and clothing to a point where vast numbers of people have to go half clad and half fed. That is exactly what the processing taxes have done, and all to benefit a bunch of land barons. The little farmer or small land owner receives nothing. Let us hope the infamous triple A laws will be declared invalid.—L. G. Higgins, Linden, Va.

An Appreciation.

I would like to thank you for a very readable paper. I like the features, particularly the "Half-Forgotten Romances" by Miss Elisabeth Poe. I hope we shall have more articles on Hollywood by Miss Hope Ridings Miller. Also a word of appreciation for the most interesting series that has appeared in any newspaper, "Pageant of America." Miss Malvina Lindsay has one of the cleverest features in "The Gentle Sex." Her articles are always good.—Hallie Pulley, Washington.

England's Interest In Tana.

In regard to the letter of M. Hochi in The Post of October 13 asking "how England comes to be interested in Lake Tana," I would refer the writer to my letter in The Post of September 28 which explains how urgently England needs the water of Lake Tana "for the irrigation of the present Egyptian farms and cotton fields and also for England's prospective cotton fields in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan."—Charles Fisk Tansill, Washington.

A Mongrel People?

Reader Scores America's 'Slinking' Maneuvers to Avoid War.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The nations of the earth have never before been so united as now in their condemnation of Italy for its "revenge," and for its attempt to rob Ethiopia of her freedom. This growing desire of the world for justice and peace is admirable and inspiring, and must result in the betterment of the human race.

It is most regrettable that this forward movement is not supported by the United States. The craven fear of our people which began the panic of 1929 and has continued it is still all powerful. When Mussolini, warring against Ethiopia, deliberately violated the Pact of Paris, which he made with the United States, and which we modestly call "the Kellogg Pact," we remain silent, afraid of some "entanglement," or of the Italian vote. When at last, to "save our face," Secretary Hull determined to do something, instead of entering a vigorous, manly protest, he writes a few empty platitudes, directed apparently as much against Ethiopia, who had not broken the treaty, as Italy, who had, and simply "called attention" to the treaty!

Let us not confuse our Pact of Paris with the League of Nations and vainly imagine that Secretary Hull was keeping us "out of war." A proper protest would have had nothing to do with getting into war, or with the League of Nations. The Pact of Paris and the League of Nations are as separate and distinct from each other as the North Pole from the Equator. If the United States really desired to help the cause of world peace the protest should have been made, diplomatically, of course, yet with no uncertain sound. Instead, we made a timid gesture, so timid that Mussolini, delighted with our performance, blares forth through his loud speaker to the world his approval and appreciation of our friendly attitude and urges all nations to follow the example of the United States.

And Italy will repay us with her trade, war trade! Boycotted by Europe in a peaceful effort to end an unjust war, we are to feed her armies and furnish her with everything she needs to win the war except, practically, guns and ammunition. We are given this chance to make money, "big money," "war money." Glorious thought! Making money by helping Italy's revengeful, brutal tyrant win his war with his bombing planes, tanks and machine guns against an unoffending bow-and-arrow people! Money, for helping to rain down explosives and poison gas, killing women and children in their homes, noncombatants, as has already been done!

Have we ourselves come out of the melting pot a hybrid, mongrel people, the courage and high ideals of our forefathers gone? Have we become the hyenas of the human race, slinking around, out of danger, seeking blood money.

Charlottesville, Va. S. B. W.

"A Plague On Both Your Houses."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read the editorial entitled "Tugwell's Folly" in last Sunday's Post, and then turned to the compendious real estate section. Verily, said I, of the two follies which is the greater? In the first, a few people will be relieved from some of their burdens and dejections; in the second, a fresh crop of suckers will prepare to lose their shirts in the endless game of fleecing by mortgage. Some millions have just bade good-by to their equities, and yet new millions rush in to fill the vacant ranks.

Why can't The Post relate Tugwell's "folly," and that last paragraph of Sir Leo Money's bold and basic statement (also in last Sunday's Post) to the whole folly of the continuing racket by which the American people are trimmed and sheared as is no other race of which I know, and I have lived about everywhere that goes by the name of civilization,

Why can't The Post really relate what it calls "Tugwell's Folly" to the futile effort, so skillfully and so desperately blocked these last two years, by which the Government sought to offer "housing" as a remedy with a glib emotional appeal? Why not relate the folly, if it is one, to the whole gallant tale by which, in 300 years, the American people have managed to put half of themselves into the rickety, tumbledown, vulgar, tawdry structures of which Washington has a sample unmatched in no city of which I know.

Why not an attempt at the whole truth instead of glib half-truths? I've no ax to grind and no panacea to offer, but I would like to see the American people have a chance to peep behind the scenes and see themselves going through the motions of a dance of death.

C. H. WHITAKER.

Vienna, Va.

Tokyo Faces Moscow At Mongolian Border

Province Represents Buffer Between Japan, China And Russia, Becoming Powder Keg For More Lightning In Skies Of Restless Asia.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Shanghai.

MONGOLIA, split into three parts dominated by China, Japan and Soviet Russia, has almost overnight become the Orient's new trouble center. Hundreds, if not thousands, of spies overrun the region; clashes between rival troops occur with monotonous regularity; there are ultimatums, charges and countercharges; military planes roar in the Mongolian skies, while the general staffs in Moscow and Tokyo study outer Mongolia as the battleground in the forthcoming war.

The entrance of Mongolia upon the Oriental political stage has been the natural and inevitable result of the establishment of Manchukuo. In creating the new empire Japan has advanced her frontiers to the Great Wall, Mongolia and Siberia. After four years of solidifying her gains, Nippon is now ready to "go West" once more, this time at the expense of Mongolia.

Control of this region would not only give Japan a commanding position over North China; it would also enable Tokyo, in case of war, to pierce the Trans-Siberian railway, thus severing the coveted eastern Siberia from the Soviet Union.

* * * * *

TO ACHIEVE her ends Japan is playing a brilliant political game designed to win the sympathetic understanding of Mongols. Tokyo's first bid for support was the enthronement of Henry Pu Yi in March, 1934. The innumerable princes, alarmed on the one hand by the definitely assimilatory policy of the Nanking government and menaced on the other by the revolutionary trends in the outer Mongolian republic, were thus given an opportunity to link their destinies with a monarchy, headed by a direct descendant of a dynasty to which the Mongols had formerly paid fealty.

He Stands Between Russia And Japan.

In another astute move the Hsinking government established Hsingan Province in which Mongols were given a semblance of self-administration and, what is more important, security from Chinese colonization—possibly the greatest destructive force in Mongolian life.

There are about 4,000,000 Mongols affected by the new political developments. They are distributed among Hsingan Province, which claims about a half of the number; Outer Mongolian Republic, which has a population of about 1,000,000, and approximately an equal number living in the still Chinese provinces of Chahar, Suiyuan, Ninghsia and Chinghai.

* * * *

HSINGAN PROVINCE forms a buffer between Manchukuo and Siberia. It is administered by the Mongolian department in the Hsinking government headed by a Mongol prince, who is "assisted" by a Japanese official. Locally the province is governed by banner offices, whose staff consists partly of Mongolian officials, partly of men sent down by the Manchukuo government. Although Japanese and Manchukuo sources insist that the province is largely autonomous, there are indications that local officials are mainly Japanese and Chinese, whose policies may not always be in accord with Mongolian desires and needs.

In a raid on the office of the Naman banner office a few months ago by a roving band of Mongolian and Chinese malcontents, practically all of the victims were Japanese, there being no mention of any Mongolian officials present at the time of the attack.

The province is free of Chinese colonists, as well as of railroads, which have hitherto been symbolical of the replacement of Mongol pastoral by Chinese agriculture economy. According to Manchoukuo sources only Mongolian troops are stationed in the province, although again there is strong evidence that the region is honeycombed by officials of the Japanese Kwantung army. In the raid on the Naman Banner office the pursuing troops were Japanese and Manchurian.

* * * *

THIS, however, does not mean to indicate that the Mongols are either oppressed or misgoverned by aliens. Hsingan province borders on the Soviet Outer Mongolia and the Chinese Chahar. It is thus in a position to exert immense influence upon the contiguous areas. It is obviously to Japan's advantage to place the Hsingan Mongols in such favorable conditions as to gain the good will of their compatriots in neighboring regions. This has been done to a considerable extent by enhancing the prestige, if not the actual authority of the princes, and by efforts to improve the livelihood of the masses. While Chinese competition, which the Mongols have never been able to withstand, was banned, the descendants of Genghis Khan were given an added lease on life by the active encouragement of sheep raising. Thus the Mongols, who in time of war will probably form the vanguard of Nippon's armies, will in time of peace be given an opportunity to supply Japanese mills with cheap wool.

Outer Mongolia, the second of the three Mongolian participants in the new political drama, gained its independence from China in 1912, following the revolution. In 1919 Gen. Hsu, better known as the "Little Hsu," invaded Outer Mongolia and by fire and pillage took back what the latter won seven years earlier. His forces were, however, routed by a band of Chinese, Buriats and "White" Russians, who escaped from Russia following the communist revolution, led by the maniacal Baron Ungern-Sternberg. The latter was a converted Buddhist, who dreamt of reestablishing Genghis Khan's immense empire with himself at the head. He sought to accomplish his ends by burning and torturing Jews and Communists.

"The Mad Baron" was finally captured by Soviet troops and put to death. A revolutionary Mongol government was set up in the shadow of Soviet bayonets, and when it was firmly in power the Russian troops withdrew. Since then the administration has made progress, which put Outer Mongolians in every respect ahead of their brethren to the south and east.

* * * *

AMONG the achievements claimed by the Ulan Bator government has been introduction of an educational system, which has tended to raise the standards of literacy, political knowledge and material livelihood. Syphillis, which claims a considerable portion of the Mongolian population in China, has been largely stamped out through an educational campaign and ready medical assistance. The landed aristocracy, and to some extent clergy, have been discarded, with the ablest princes drafted to serve the new government in responsible positions.

The Japanese insist, undoubtedly with a measure of truth, that Moscow controls Ulan Bator economically, politically and militarily. This assertion found peculiar confirmation in the fact that Ulan

Continued on Page 12, Column 7.

Contributed Verse

Orare Ben Jonson.

By Edward Conn.

Deare Jesu, in thy bewties realm eterne
Wher noe death is, ne none, but all delight,
O lett ther bee on Englaunde heaven-bright,
Thy selfe her Kyng; and in that londe superne
Graunt us a hallowd Luddstown: we doe yearn
For homelie cheares; and eke all starre-ydight
A Stage Caelestiall, where e'en God His spright
Inbreathes the poet's pype with ritch concerne.

Vouchsafe of thy deepe pitie, Welkin Hoast,
Into Thy perelesse Pallace to receave
Of honest thondring Ben his skie-chaunged ghoast,
And Sathans fowle devouring maw bereave:
For Ben, with sunne-full Shakspear, prowest mage,
Enchaunting us, forth-trumpeted an age.

Ben loved thee, Liefe, yett was no saynt: it chaunst
He was a verye synner, but his hart
The magicke of thy godspells chymick arte
Kept sounde and sweete. Soe when he has advaunst
To Crystens bourne, do thou handes enhaunst
Attence his charett hayle that late upstart
For Bryttane in the skis, and ne'er dispart
Fro thee his soule, that Albion erst entraunst.

O! may it be they pleasaunce to concent
That in yon clowdelesse London there shall bee
A Mermaid, wher our wittes sublimed can vent
Their godlyke humours in fitte companee,
Wher bardes lyke Spenser, Marlowe, Ben and Will
Can stryng those lyres that must sett heven athrill.

Colonial Library

By Garrett Nealon.

BY their books ye shall know them—in their intellectual aspect at least. And if there is any truth in that premise, a remarkable and not particularly well-known trait of the old Southern civilization is made manifest by the library of William Short, at present to be seen at the Attic Book Shop and the current sensation among Washington collectors.

Few people know of William Short and yet he was a man of weight in national affairs, a man who, had he been more retired would have been of no greater significance than the average Southern landholder; who, had be been more active, might easily have achieved a place in the memory of the multitude. As it is, William Short was our first national representative to France, the first man appointed to any post by George Washington under the Constitution, and one of Jefferson's closest friends. Yet William Short, in his comparative retirement, remains typical of the Southern gentleman, interested in affairs, enlightened, and ready to serve.

Enlightened, yes. Pierre Bayle, father of much of the Enlightenment, Pierre Bayle and his "Dictionnaire," are in the Short library occupying a prominent spot. The volumes have not been idle these 200 years: marks of usage are on them. It is very informing to know that an old Southern gentleman consulted Bayle.

Voltaire, after a start like that, may well be expected to be there too, and he is, of course, in the 1785 "Societe Litteraire—Typographique" 92-volume edition. In the same group, inevitably, would be D'Alembert, Diderot, and the "Encyclopedie," crowning achievement of the Eighteenth Century spirit. (Collector's note: Duke University paid $1,200 for its edition three years ago. Short had the 1780 Lausenne edition.)

* * * *

AFTER one swift glance like that, one well may, one must, pause. William Short knew French; but then he was at one time charge d'affaires in France, occupying various other diplomatic posts later. But later, nondiplomatic Shorts knew French even better; one finds their marginal notes in the French books of the library. How common was this acquirement among the aristocracy of the Old South?

After meditating on the Short library, recollecting, incidentally, that the Washington library at Mount Vernon (to which the Short library bears a not too faint resemblance) is crammed with French items, one feels inclined to think that the Southern aristocracy—like other aristocracies of the time—had adopted French as a second tongue. But this acquirement remains in the realm of external accomplishments; the thought of William Short must have been strongly marked by French thought; the thought of all that mellow, fine old crowd was not inconceivably derived directly from the Enlightenment, from Bayle, Diderot, Voltaire and D'Alembert.

Marginal notes in the hand of a later Short are characterized by a moralistic tinge, by religious aspirations, and by a romanticism that sounds like Rousseau. But William Short was Enlightened, and that, I submit, is akin to the miraculous and the most extraordinary sort of culture in its way that I can think of: cosmopolitanism in the backwoods, Enlightenment in the Dark Belt, fervor glowing in bright splotches studding a land of gloomiest indifference.

* * * *

IN memoirs the Short Library yields perhaps its strongest mark of affinity with the Washington Library; de Sevigne, de Maintenon, and items like that, of course; but rarer things too: Retz, Noailles, D'Estrades; rarer yet, D'Avaux, Jean de Witt, the Cardinal d'Ossat. There is enough source-material here to write a new history of France, indeed, of Western Europe, and enough of the rare to improve perhaps our notion of that history.

Curious items abound, as they would almost inevitably, in an eighteenth century collection suddenly spewn forth into today—a very serious discussion, very lofty, immaculate and unworried, of the State of the Poor in England; L'Ambassadeur of Wicquefort (an only edition, perhaps an only American copy); L'Avocat du Diable, and so on.

Most amusing in this category is perhaps a little thing entitled, "Entrennes a la Noblesse:" Paris, in the Third Year of Liberty, in which the old despots are most thoroughly and most scurrilously slandered: "the Count of Apremont was illegitimate, the Count of Beaupre was the son of a tradesman" (horrors!!) "the Duke de La Vauginon was the grandson of a servant." How Short and perhaps his neighbors must have laughed at these things!

Splendor isn't characteristic of the Short library: solidity, rather, and a wholesome, genuine intellectual curiosity. But that is the sort of thing one would expect from an eighteenth century library. Still, Short had F. A. David, more than splendid, a really magnificent set of books, the "Museum de Florence" as well as the famous "Antiquites d'Herculaneum" and "Antiquites Etrusques." The David "France" and the David "England" are there, too. And there is the "Dictionnaire d'Architecture," but that begins to be solid again rather than splendid, Enlightened rather than Edition de Luxe.

One feels they were gentlemen, William Short and his contemporaries; but—important modification—Enlightened gentlemen.

Audacious Danton

Hermann Wendell Admires the Great Revolutionist in This Vivid Biography.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

SOME men involuntarily become the centers of stormy controversy, and others are the centers of storms which they themselves have helped to raise. In the lurid tempest of the French Revolution, as we of later days look back upon it, Georges Jacques Danton towers like a defiant Ajax, challenging the elemental forces that he had invoked, and rallying the sansculottes with his sonorous battle cry: "Audacity! More audacity! Always audacity!"

For those who enjoy shuffling historical events in the game of If, nothing is more fascinating than to speculate on what might have happened had not Danton been railroaded to the guillotine by his enemies. Would he have been able to control the republican energies and concentrate them in a purely defensive policy? Would Napoleon have remained a mere brilliant officer of artillery, and would Europe have been spared the consequences of his imperial ambition?

Until he was entangled in the intrigues of petty politics, Danton remained the dominant figure in the revolutionary government. Only a generation removed from the peasantry of Champagne, this burly, pockmarked, red-faced attorney radiated the magnetic power which characterizes the natural leaders of men. When he spoke, his hearers were kindled by his flaming intensity. His leonine courage awoke both the impassioned adherence that is inspired by admiration and the hatred that springs from fear.

Such a man inevitably becomes the focal point for disputes. The two greatest historians of the French Revolution, Aulard and Mathiez, quarreled to the point of estrangement over Danton's actual worth. Aulard, who said "I have served the revolution through truth," was an advocate for Danton's integrity, and Mathiez declared that "the rehabilitation of Danton is not only an outrage on truth, but also the sign of a politic both equivocal and dangerous for democrary."

These words of Mathiez were addressed to Hermann Wendel, the latest of Danton's biographers. Herr Wendel treads no neutral path, but comes out frankly as a partisan of the hero whose weaknesses he does not attempt to dissimulate. His narrative is thoroughly sympathetic, warmed by a generous zeal, and eminently readable.

From the point of view of the average reader, the author has taken too much for granted a complete familiarity with the events of the revolution. But one should not lay stress on this as a defect, for he has written not a history of the revolution from 1789 to 1794, but the biography of a man who was a great part thereof. And such is the dramatic quality of the style that the reader is not apt to worry about what is left unsaid but to follow with a mounting excitement the career of a man among men.

It is fitting that this fine study of a French liberator should be the thirteenth work issued on the publication fund in memorial of Capt. Oliver Baty Cunningham, a graduate of Yale, who gave his life in the cause of democracy on French soil in 1918.

Thanks to the vivid writing, the figure of Danton stands clear-cut and admirable against the background of turmoil and confusion. And the other actors in the revolutionary drama, when they emerge now and then from the swirling stream of events, are etched with incisive precision. One congratulates the anonymous translator (perhaps the author himself) upon the excellence of English version.

"DANTON." By Hermann Wendell. (Yale University Press, New Haven. $3.75.)

Best-Sellers

Best-sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow.
"Europa," by Robert Briffault.
"The Stars Look Down," by A. J. Cronin.

Non-Fiction.

"Black Shirt, Black Skin," by Boake Carter.
"Seven Pillars of Wisdom," by T. E. Lawrence.
"Life With Father," by Clarence Day.

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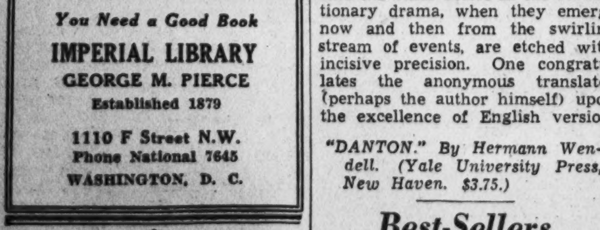
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Sailing the Flying Cloud

"All Sails Set" Recounts the Saga of the Great Clipper's Birth.

By John W. Maloney.

IT might be supposed, with sailing ships becoming more and more of a curiosity each year, and with so many excellent books on the subject following one another from the press, that little remains to be told of the famous days of wind and sail. Sea literature, nevertheless, is entering upon a new lease of life; many are the worthwhile accounts, of days gone forever on the oceans, which have been appearing from time to time during the past two or three years.

Armstrong Sperry, artist and writer, has done more than write of ships with sails in "All Sails Set," his romance of the renowned clipper Flying Cloud. She was the result of dreams of fine men, molded by artisans who handled each beam and each deck-plank with the care that comes from love. Into her went the soul of a New England village and the energy of Donald McKay, America's master of sail-craft construction. It's no wonder that the Flying Cloud was called "the most beautiful ship ever to taste salt water."

But into the account of the construction of Flying Cloud and her maiden voyage to the West Coast and on to gather spice and tea in China, Mr. Sperry has put life. The very pages possess the tang of salt air; to read of the life around the ship is to be visually carried back to those roaring days of iron fists and sail triumphant—America's Golden Age on the sea.

Those days, of course, are gone, never to return. The young man of today who goes to sea has another tale to tell. He does not have to go aloft to fist canvas in a gale, nor does he ever see Cape Stiff in winter. Armstrong Sperry has recaptured the times, in fascinating pen sketches and with beautifully placed words, to give we of these modern times a vivid cross-sectional glimpse of the Age of Strength.

* * * *

WHEN this most beautiful of sailing ships was launched in East Boston, McKay, the master builder, had reached the full flower of his genius. It was the year 1851, and big things were happening. The windships had accepted the challenge of steam. They adjusted their masts to a keener rake and cracked on more and more sail to hold their own against the invader. (Actually, it was the birth of stream-lining in transportation.)

Enoch Thacher was born with the itch to sail in his blood. In Donald McKay's drafting room the boy of fourteen, forced to earn his living, saw the first lift-models and mechanical drawings of the Flying Cloud. Humanly, he fell completely under the spell of the beautiful clipper as day by day she moved to perfection. Like a knight of old he swore a vow: he would give this ship the best that was in him. There came a day when he was to remember this vow, and the quality of it was to be tested.

Thacher is fictionally woven into the story of the ship, yet so cunningly conceived is the weave that even the fiction produces the impression of truth. Historically, the incidents described and pictured by this artist-author follow facts. The story is full of very carefully concealed ingenuity and inventiveness.

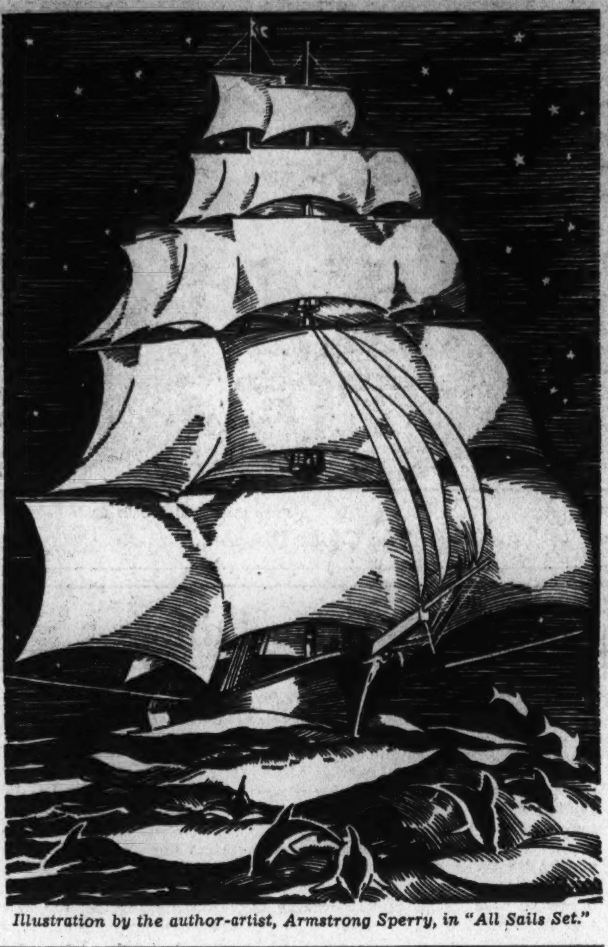

Illustration by the author-artist, Armstrong Sperry, in "All Sails Set."

Armstrong Sperry Writes and Illustrates a Fine Salty Tale.

William McFee says that any person who does not revel in the Neptune initiations which take place on board the Flying Cloud during the crossing of the equator must be hard to please.

* * * *

THE poet Longfellow stopped several times to watch the ship take shape, and out of these visits with Donald McKay came one of the sage's most thrilling poems of ships and the sea:

"Then the Master,
With a gesture of command,
Waved his hand;
And at the word,
Loud and sudden there was heard,
All around them and below,
The sound of hammers, blow on blow,
Knocking away the shores and spurs.
And see! She stirs!
She starts—she moves—and seems to feel
The thrill of life along her keel."

So the Flying Cloud took shape and put to sea. First the seed which germinated in one man's mind; then the model by which lesser men could catch the vision of her; then the mechanical drawings that put into her figures of geometry and conic sections. And then, on the day a tug came to pull the Flying Cloud out to sea and down to New Work's harbor to be finally outfitted, Enoch Thacher stood on the hill back of the bay and watched her sail away on this first short trip.

"They placed a silver coin under the heel of your mainmast step, Flying Cloud, to speed you on long voyages," Enoch commented. "Storms are waiting for you, and seas to batter you. Davey Jones will reach for you, and every skeleton in his locker will rattle its bones. But there are spice islands in another sea waiting for you, Flying Cloud."

A few weeks later the Flying Cloud ran before the wind down by the capes, down by the Brazilian banks, under the caps, on and on with speed and a world of glory.

"ALL SAILS SET." By Armstrong Sperry. (John C. Winston Co., $2.)

Home Town

By Winnifred Willey.

WHAT the picture of America is today is impossible to determine. Perhaps, viewed from the distance of a few years, it will be possible to pick out a distinct pattern. Certain it is that in that pattern, the small town, as a separate part of life, peopled by individuals entirely different from those who live in cities, will not figure so largely as it did in the pattern that was America a generation ago. Then, lines of communication had not welded together town and country into a mass disturbingly homogeneous.

That is the point stressed by Rose Wilder Lane in her volume, "Old Home Town." "No visible indications marked the limits of town and country. But the frontier between them was definite in those days, and now that highway signs mark it, it no longer exists.

Whereupon, Miss Lane proceeds to enumerate the qualities which gave personality to those small towns of a generation or so ago: The best Sunday clothes, the trading at the stores, the graveyard at one dusty end of town and the schoolhouse at the other, each of them consciously aloof from life, the main street, paralleling the railroad tracks on the south side of which lived those whom "nice people" did not know; the mansion parlors with pale Axminster rugs and the enlarged crayon portrait of the baby, the opera house, where the ladies' aid gave oyster suppers, the quilting parties, the strange fact that "pride in neat stitches had waned. Hand sewing was no longer admired. On dresses and underwear it was a confession that one could not afford a sewing machine," the heavy Sunday dinners, and the 1,001 things which form the background of most Americans, either one of several generations removed. These stories do not concern today's small town, but are pictures of "what living was like in those ancient days before the war."

Many of the stories which are included in this volume have already appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, but many more are new. All of them make exceedingly good reading.

"OLD HOME TOWN." By Rose Wilder Lane. (Longmans, Green & Co. $2.)

"Can I get in with you, Ma?"

Prince Of Wisdom

Hash Of Will Rogers' Quips Reveals Scope Of His Career

By Macon Reed, Jr.

"WILL ROGERS—Ambassador of Good Will; Prince of Wit and Wisdom." The book is neither good, bad, nor indifferent, inasmuch as it is not a book at all, but a compilation or potpourri. In fact, it is soup—the soup that follows the hash that comes after the cold slices that hark back to the Sunday turkey. But just because boarding house soup stands at the end of a cycle, it doesn't necessarily follow that it can't be a tasty dish. This particular soup is tasty, and the recipe is: 280-odd pages of Rogerisms.

Some of the ingredients you will remember at once from their first serving by Rogers himself, some of them you will remember from the hash that the papers dished out in the days immediately following his death, and the rest of them just darkly stir the recollection with hints of by-gone repasts. It is a homely dish, prepared by a cook rather than a chef, and as generous a dollar's worth of palatable nourishment as you can find anywhere.

Some day some one will write a probing biography of that very strange being that was Will Rogers. Mr. O'Brien, our author, wrote very little of this book, choosing rather to let Will, himself, tell it, but in the brief sketch of the humorist's life and in his connecting paragraphs Mr. O'Brien ran largely to apotheosis. Like all the post-mortem discourses on Rogers that this reviewer has seen, the work in question resembles Southern-written biographies of Robert E. Lee. You finish them and wonder what kind of men these gods were. Rogers seems to have come about as near as human ever got to being a knight pure and without reproach.

Some day, too, someone will have a grand time getting out a voluminous comparison of the wit of Rogers and that of Mark Twain. As time passes the Oklahoman will probably suffer more and more by the comparison, for many of his best shots were funny mostly because of their timeliness, and so, already, when set down in print years after the events that called them forth, are not nearly as funny as they were.

But meanwhile the events and sayings compiled by Mr. O'Brien are still fresh, and the generation that knew Will Rogers can revel in them now and for years to come.

One thing about Rogers grows upon you strongly as you read about him, and that is the amazing stretch and scope of his career—he was without peer as star of radio, stage and the talking film; was quite a success even on the silent screen, was one of the three foremost syndicated news writers in the world and made an enormous success as magazine and book writer on the side.

Of course, as everyone knows and has remarked to everybody else, the most remarkable thing about the man was his ability to poke fun at people and get away with it. No other man on earth could have started his talk at a bankers' banquet by saying: "You are as fine a set of men as ever foreclosed on a widow." On another occasion he was asked to speak at a meeting to launch a membership drive for a merchants' association. He opened with a yarn about a mythical character who said he wasn't a joiner, was neither Elk, Eagle or Shriner, and who concluded that he was "just going to remain an ordinary drunkard." In print both instances seem almost brutal, but with Will Rogers saying it, both bankers and joiners roared with delight.

One of the secrets of his ability to do this was that he only kidded the people who were on top. For example, he flayed the bankers mercilessly before 1929, when they were riding high, but when they were under-dog he turned his guns on their Senatorial inquisitors.

Stories of his charity—of spontaneous, warm-hearted giving to any unfortunate he came across—are legion, and his systematic contributions to causes throughout the years hit congressional totals.

All his travels were by no means head-lined aerial trips and good-will grand tours. In his early days he starved his way from "chuck wagon to chuck wagon all the way 'round the world" and wound up "in Frisco, broke."

One of the best stories Mr. O'Brien tells about him concerns his visit with Mussolini. "Interview?" asked Il Duce, as the cowboy sauntered in. "No interview," said the grinning Will. "Hurray, bravo, no interview!" shouted the Italian dictator, and a firm friendship was born.

Another good one: A California multimillionaire sent Will a formal invitation to dinner on his estate. Will formally accepted, informally attended, made a speech, and next day sent the man a bill for a $1,000 for "professional services." A secretary protested that he had been invited in a purely social way. "Oh, no," Will replied, "when people invite me alone it is professional?" When it is social, they include Mrs. Rogers, and she wasn't invited." He collected a grand. He was an exceedingly shrewd business man.

Ironically, while the movie studios carry big insurance on their box stars, Will Rogers, biggest box-office attraction of them all, was uninsured. The rates were too high, because of his extensive air travel.

"WILL ROGERS, AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL, PRINCE OF WIT AND WISDOM," by P. J. O'Brien. (John C. Winston Co., $1.)

Ethiopia

By Gerald G. Gross,

DR. ERNEST WORK spares no detail in recounting Italy's, England's and France's scheming, unchivalrous struggle for control of Ethiopia, only to wind up in the following display of naivete, just as might be expected of a professor of history in Muskingum College (Ohio):

"It is a pity that so enlightened peoples as those represented by England, France and Italy will not permit this last bit of native-controlled Africa to develop in a free and independent manner. Cannot some way be devised by which the nations of the earth may lend sympathetic aid to these freedom-loving Ethiopians that their own peculiar culture may be advanced to its highest possible state free from constant fear of European interference?"

Lest this means of beginning an appraisal may have engendered the suspicion that "Ethiopia, a Pawn in European Diplomacy," is to be taken lightly, we hasten to state that here is an unprejudiced, authentic setting forth of events which have led up to the present crisis. Throughout Dr. Work has depended upon official and semiofficial documents, dating from the middle nineteenth century to the eve of Italy's latest campaign. Whatever his book may lack—probably the chief shortcoming, undoubtedly due to the rush of going to press and making publication while the Ethiopian situation was still "hot," is the typographical blundering that garbles two full pages—it certainly makes its point, which is simply to depict the relations of Europe's big powers with this unhappy North African kingdom during the last half century.

The Battle of Adowa (March 1, 1896) is disposed of in a few sentences, but page after page is devoted to the cause. Even to attempt to trace here the interlocking, incompatible succession of events that have made Ethiopia a world sore spot would be quite futile. In this connection we feel a bouquet is due the author for having marshaled his material so efficiently and emerged from the shelter of such ponderous references as "Die Grosse Politik," "Documenti Diplomatici," etc., with a book that is intelligible to the casual observer, even though its greatest uses will be found among students of diplomacy and international behavior.

"ETHIOPIA, A PAWN IN EUROPEAN DIPLOMACY," by Ernest Work. (The MacMillan Co., $2.50.)

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

Notes of a Columnist's Secretary to Her Boss.

SO the taximan looked out at the fine, brisk sunshine, did he, and remarked that it would be a grand day to tour over the Skyline Drive? And you got to thinking the same, and so went completely off your literary feed? . . . Well, Little Eva will be the Girl Scout, thank you, and report on the week's grist of bookish news. There's a swatch here which would choke anyone but, ahem, the most dutiful and exemplary. . . . So go back and think of your old sunshine while I disclose the fact that P. Travers, author of "Mary Poppins," comes out from behind the puzzling initial and reveals herself to be of the female persuasion. P. is for Pamela—so says Eugene Reynal, of Reynal & Hitchcock, who has been visiting her in England. This should be a great help if you come to review her next book, "Mary Poppins Comes Back," this fall. Many a time I've seen you tweaking that thinning hair, trying to avoid personal pronouns when you didn't know whether the author wore a watch chain or bobby pins.

On second and wiser thought, why did I let you get away? I'd like to have heard your choice, pejorative (yes, I looked that up!) adjectives over the flood of Italo-Ethiopian books. They are announced by the million, and personally, I become as interested in Samoa as would you. Right here on the desk today lies the praise (publishers') of a pamphlet, "Abyssinia and Italy"; of "The Economic and Financial Position of Italy" (both prepared by the Royal Institute of International Affairs); of Maj. Henry Darley's "Slaves and Ivory in Abyssinia"; of Col. C. F. Rey's "The Real Abyssinia"; of Dr. A. T. Polyzoides, (isn't that a lovely name?) magazine article, "Ethiopia: a Milestone in World Affairs", and of Ernest Work's "Ethiopia: a Pawn in European Diplomacy." . . . Your ebullient secretary is inditing a work in four volumes, quarto, entitled, "Ethiopia: a Thundering Bore Amid Fine Fall Weather." Like?

* * * *

NOW, if I can remember how you do it, must come Brief Bits on Actual Authors. . . . Here's a nice photograph of Mrs. Margaret Fishback Antolini and husband, Tony, amid multitudinous pigeons in St. Mark's Square, Venice, taken during their recent honeymoon. She's very cute, and I intend to hide said photograph from your romantic eye—you might want to go off to see the pigeons next week! Instead, I bequeath you this little piece of verse from her just-published book, "I Take It Back." Entitled "Suburbaphobia," it speaks La Fishback's mind that "I do not regain

"My normal joie de vivre until
I leave each flagrant daffodil
And buttercup behind, hell-bent
On getting back to God's cement."

Erskine Caldwall, whose books I cannot read without blushing so long as anyone else is in the room, has written his first nonfiction book, "Some American People," which comes out tomorrow. Travel among sharecroppers, dispossessed whites and Negroes, factory workers, and so on. I'm marking the preface for your especial eye, where Mr. Caldwell accuses the ordinary American of confusing travel with sheer motion. What, mon brave, did you bring back from your 4,500-mile vacational swoop through Nova Scotia, Cape Breton Island, and the Gaspe but a tired accelerator foot and a distrust of Ontario drivers? . . . "Hands," Charles Norris' new novel, will also be out tomorrow. (Will I bore you if I note his fetish for single-word titles?) Last week he sailed for London and a trip through Europe to Vienna. There he'll meet wife Kathleen, who's been all the way around the world from the other side. . . . Now I'll give you a poser—which way will they take home? Who has got to retrace the steps? It sounds to me like the old problem of the irresistible force and the immovable body.

* * * *

HERE'S a bold sentence from Harvey O'Connor's forthcoming "Steel—Dictator," in which he predicts a lean future for the common stockholders of the United States Steel Corporation. Says Prophet O'Connor: "Barring war, there is no hope that steel common will ever again return to 7 per cent dividends . . . The road taken by the steel magnates is clear enough. It leads through fear and force to Fascism." He has discovered that after two years of intensive research in the steel industry, but I wouldn't know whether he's right, not being a book reviewer! . . . Rockwell Kent came back to New York from Greenland (where he was called Kinte) this summer in time to read proofs on his long-expected book, "Salaminta." Then he hop-skipped off to Arizona, and then on to Alaska, of all places. I expect he had but a week-end up there, for he's already on his way back in order to arrive in New York by Thursday—on which date "Salamina" appears publicly . . . I've been sneaking a look at your copy, kind sir, and am left with a fear that Mr. Kent will never draw nice-looking people again. His Greenlanders have the faces of an Oriental jack-o'-lantern and are built low, bowlegged and to the ground like an aged jockey, and he evidently thinks they are beautiful. It's very sad . . . Did you know that Mark Twain once spoke some of his anecdotes into a recording phonograph? What a treasure those wax records would have been if some inspired dunce hadn't put them away in an attic, where they melted . . . People do better by such things nowadays. Into air-conditioned and fireproof vaults (I'm praying) must go the records which the National Council of Teachers of English, the magazine American Speech, and the Erpi Picture Consultants, Inc., have made of Gertrude Stein reading her prose, and Robert Frost reciting his poetry. That enterprising group are out now after recordings of James Stephens and Carl Sandburg. I think they're missing a bet in not getting Al Smith.

* * * *

THE current Satevepost has a detective story, by Leonard Lee, in which the hero (and detective) crashes through because he has the kind of mind to pick up unconsidered trifles of odd learning. Such as the fact that the eyes of greyhounds are brown, but when they race their eyes turn green. Or that the red, white and blue bars on the French flag are not of the same width—if they were, the optical effect would make them seem uneven. The story-problem is solved by a fact on that order, but I won't spoil it for you. Well, anyway—a recent book by Dr. Robert Hegner, "Parade of the Animal Kingdom," is just primed with that sort of thing in relation to animals. "Toads are among the longest-lived of the lower animals; one specimen is known to have reached the age of 36 years . . . In the East the praying mantis is said always to face toward Mecca . . . Most birds migrate on clear nights at an altitude of a mile or more. The speed of a migration is, as a rule, rather slow; a daily rate of 25 miles is about the average." . . . Fine for fact collectors, isn't it? But I say "humph" to that last item. What about the Arctic tern (I think that's the critter), which flies 13,000 miles twice a year? I make it 1,040 days in a year, at that rate. Something must be wrong, perhaps the tern.

Well, the Princeton University Press is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary (they didn't print a book, though, until 1912, since which time they've issued 400 titles); Knight Publications, N. Y., is a new firm devoted to timely books; and aside from a description of the way Lincoln Steffens wrote his autobiography and an anecdote in which Bliss Perry found himself much embarrassed (which I shall leave as my legacy for next week) this about covers the field. Don't say I haven't tried.

How's the autumnal sunshine?

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Personality, the Force Behind Greatness, Marks One in Every 10,000

What is that elusive quality called "personality," which causes one person in every 10,000 to stand out of the crowd? Men and women in many walks of life are possessed of it, as those illustrated above, who, from left to right, are: Leslie Howard, actor; Amelia Earhart, aviatrix; Katharine Hepburn, actress; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, student of social conditions, and Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, explorer. Such people have laid hold of the force which constitutes the difference between success and failure, greatness and mediocrity.

It Is the Expression Of Human Character

Speech and Bearing Are Its Important Factors, and the Refinement of These Makes for Individual Effectiveness.

By Joseph Tausek.

Personality! What magic in that single word! More verbal and literary crimes are committed in its name than any other word in the English language. Thousands of books have been written purporting to define and analyze personality, but, after reading them, like Omar, we usually "come out of the same door through which we went in."

There are books about the personality of animals, the personality of plants, the personality of insects, the personality of the house, the personality of cities and we have even read about the man who changed the pineapple's personality and how to make personality grow out of a vase by the proper arrangement of flowers! Clearly, the writers of these books would have us believe that animals and plants and cities are endowed with personality.

Word Misused As to Animals.

While it is true that some animals are capable of imitating certain human characteristics and that the personality of an individual may be reflected in the planning and furnishing of a house, or that a city may be so planned as to set it apart from other cities, so as to give it individuality, they cannot be said to possess personality.

To such an extent has personality become the criterion in social, professional, commercial and political circles that it is almost impossible to turn to a newspaper or periodical that does not contain a reference to the personality of someone who, for the moment, occupies the public stage. Little, if anything, is said of the character of the individual; it is his or her personality that stirs the imagination of the masses. We witness the same reaction in our daily intercourse. One man or woman, through the sheer force or charm of his or her personality, is, by common consent, given the center of the stage.

What, then, is personality? What is this most compelling of all human forces that we call personality, that plays so vital a part in human relations; that causes some men to succeed and others to fail, but which is not developed in more than 1 in 10,000? What is this great force that constitutes the difference between success and failure; between greatness and mediocrity; that separates individuals, the superior from the inferior; the magnetic and pleasing from the unattractive and repellent; the mentally alert from the dull and prosaic?

Meaning of Word Better Explained.

We find an interesting clew to the meaning of personality in the origin of the word. We inherit it from the Latin persona, the mask worn by an actor in ancient times to tell the character he impersonated. It is to this day, therefore, admirably adapted to its purpose, for while some people change their masks to assume a character not their own, striving to appear what they are not, suiting the part they play to circumstance, it is through the mask they wear naturally, their characteristic personality, that they are best known by those who see and hear them on the stage of life, where, as Shakespeare tells us, "one man in his time plays many parts." Learning to play the part to which nature has assigned us well should be the first aim of our lives. For it is only by playing it well, by learning how to act and how not to act, by learning when to speak and when not to speak and what to say and what not to say, that we shall win the great prizes of life.

My purpose being to give a clear understanding of the meaning of personality, let us keep before us the idea of acting, or playing a part; in other words, impersonating a character. That is prcisely what we are constantly doing. But first it is necessary to understand the difference between character and personality. Most people, including the majority of psychologists who have writtetn on the subject, confuse these two terms. Psychologists tell us that personality is the sum of human habits. That is an acceptable definition of character, but not of personality. "Sow an act, and you reap a habit; sow a habit, and you reap a character," is an old axiom.

For the moment, then, let us say that character is all that we do and are; personality, all that we appear to be and appear to do. If we were isolated creatures personality would be negligible. But as we are dependent, social creatures, personality is the most vital factor in our lives, because it is the point of contact between ourselves and our fellow beings. What we call society is nothing more or less than an aggregation of personality.

There is no society among animals because they can not speak. Were it not for the power of speech man would still be the dumb animal that he was at the dawn of history. The beginning of speech marked the transition from brute to man, from animality to personality.

When man uttered his first word, he sounded the keynote of culture and civilization. And since the first word was spoken all human relations have been dependent upon man's power of speech. The late Dr. Dorsey rightly observed that, without speech, human culture would disappear, and "human society would split up into little groups with less cohesion than a flock of crows and no more cohesion than a band of monkeys." The power of speech transformed the nature of man from that of a brute to that of a person and endowed him with personality. Speech is the most important form of human behavior because it gives to man the power to express himself. This power of expression may be summed up in the word personality.

Personality, then, is the expression of human character in speech and bearing.

It is through his personality, his speech and bearing, through what we see and hear of him, that the individual tells his character. Deeds are the key to a man's character; speech is the key to his personality. When Socrates was introduced to a young man upon whose character he was to pass judgment, he said, "Speak in order that I may know you."

The cover of a book does not tell us the wealth or poverty of thought that lies hidden within its pages. To know its character, we must open it and read it. In this way alone can we measure the character of a man. His appearance may be a true index, but he must speak, "he must unfold himself," as Carlyle says; he must let us read what is written on the pages of his mind, if we are to know the real man.

People Acting Like Chameleons.

It is true that many people wear false masks in order to create a favorable impression. These people are like chameleons, which, even though they change their color, are still chameleons.

They may change their outward appearance, but they do not change their fundamental character and, however clever they may be in this false impersonation, they cannot long conceal their true character from their friends or from those with whom they come in frequent contact.

Assuming an unnatural manner or pose is a confession of inferiority. How often we see people who affect an incurable smile, even though there is nothing in the conversation to suggest a pleasantry, so as to convey an impression of affability; and others who speak loudly, substituting volume for reason, so as to appear forceful. Then there are those who, for want of any innate attractive qualities, affect all sorts of mannerisms of speech and bearing, straining to speak sweetly, or crooking their little finger in every movement of the hand, so as to give an impression of gracefulness, only to render their speech insipid and their movements ludicrous and at the same time accentuating the very defects they strive to conceal. Socrates, Plato, Pope and Emerson all wrote the injunction, "Know thyself." It is of far greater importance to be thyself! The man or woman who establishes that as the first principle in the development of his or her personality cannot fail.

There is another class of people who resemble a shallow pond upon whose surface we never see so much as a ripple, whom Stevenson aptly describes as having "neither a lively play of facial expression, nor speaking gestures, nor a responsive voice, nor yet the gift of frank, explanatory speech; people truly made of clay, people tied for life into a bag which no one can undo." Such people fall within that class which is tolerantly called the average man and woman. They simply have failed to develop the power of expression and possess a negative personality.

In the last analysis, we classify people in the human scale according to their power of expression, or the degree in which they have developed the power of speech. Is not Emerson right when he says, "I learn immediately from any speaker how much he has already lived, through the poverty or splendor of his speech." The success of any enterprise can be no greater than the sum of effective speech, individual or collective, of its members. The speech of the physician is oftentimes more tonic than his medication. "Silence is golden" only

Experience of Living Revealed in Speech

People Are Classified by Their Ability at Self-Expression, Their Naturalness and Simplicity of Manner.

when speech is not. The world moves on the wings of speech. When men stop talking, they either sleep or die; commerce and industry cease. "Syllables govern the universe," said Lord Coke.

In its best sense, to paraphrase a well-known line from Shakespeare, "Life is such stuff as words are made of." Our hopes and fears, our aspirations, our social activities, our commerce, our religion and our philosophy, all these are expressed and interpreted in terms of words.

Every human thought and every human value finds its expression in words. They are the tools with which we work in our daily, if not hourly, lives. If there is one thing that man may be said to do more than anything else, it is to speak. Yet how few of us make any effort to learn the language in which we live.

How often we hear the wrong word spoken, or the right word mutilated, with humiliating effect upon the speaker, who is exposed to silent, if not open, ridicule, or hear people affect words they have heard others use, by unconsciously aping them. They are the Malaprops of society. In the same way, many of us will read book after book and pass over a crucial word without understanding its meaning, thus breaking the chain of thought in which every word is an important link. The mutilation and affectation of words with whose meaning we are not familiar is an infallible sign of a shallow mind and a weak personality. Unless we know the meaning of the words we use we cannot speak with conviction. Likewise, slovenly speech and the use of slang are unmistakable signs of a limited intelligence and the stamp of vulgarity.

Cultivate Knowledge Of Speech.

If but a small fraction of the time we spend in the pursuit of vain pleasures and in reading worthless literature were devoted to the study of words, to the cultivation of our speech and to the reading of carefully chosen books, we would accomplish the threefold purpose of improving our character, our personality and our happiness. And if we applied ourselves to the study of those political and economic problems which we debate with utter cocksureness, with no other foundation of fact or knowledge than a cursory reading of newspapers or magazines, we would acquire some understanding of the relation of of these problems to human society and the ability to contribute, in a measure, at least, to their solution.

It is especially true of many women that they regard outer adornment as the chief desideratum of their lives. Having bought so much "beauty," they obliterate it all in a single breath, in the utterance of a single word! They forget that they possess only so much beauty as they are capable of expressing. A small fraction of what women spend in buying painted masks, applied to the culture of the voice or to self-cultivation in English for a few weeks, would enrich their personality with enduring charm and beauty.

Man's Speech Betrays Faults.

The idea is often advanced that personality can be developed by learning to walk with a graceful stride, by clothing oneself stylishly or by cultivating graceful gestures. To walk and to dress correctly are essential to correct personal bearing and, while they create a favorable outward impression, they convey only a limited idea of the character of the individual. A man may clothe himself in the richest outward adornments, but if he is devoid of the essential qualities of character, his speech will betray him. All his outer luxury will prove to be nothing but a hollow display and his speech a chattering conceit. The man of true character and culture needs no manual of etiquette. His understanding dictates what is right and proper. The language in which he clothes his thought will be, and is of every man, the true measure of his educational and cultural achievement.

All true living consists in expression. Some find it in music, others in literature; some in oratory, others in teaching; the artisan finds it in his handicraft. But it is the personal equation in any human achievement that commands our respect and enlists our attention. "It is the personality of the man which makes the masses turn to him," Lady Asquith says in her autobiography, "gives influence to his ideas while he lives and causes him to be remembered after both he and his works are dead."

Peronality, rightly developed, is the highest common denominator of human attributes expressed by the individual. By developing the power of expression, or speech, every normal human being may tansmute the raw material with which nature has endowed him into the cultured product of a commanding personality and lift himself out of his average mediocrity to a plane of average superiority.

Italians in Ethiopia Hope to Locate Ark of the Covenant

Hoary Treasure Is Said to Be Guarded by Coptics.

Continued from Page 4.

telephones, telegraphs or wireless.

And, as the legend goes, the Queen of Sheba was royally received and entertained, even in the inner court of the temple, renowned for its panoply of palms and mysterious secret chambers. By camel-train the queen had traveled, bringing rich gifts from her own princely stores. It was said she had come to consult with the celebrated Solomon about rules of procedure and methods of discipline in the government of her own unruly subjects.

But public opinion of that day had it that King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba talked about other things than precepts and platitudes. For, as every student of history knows, the sagacious Solomon came to grief in the latter years of his reign because of his numerous love affairs. In youth he married the daughter of Pharaoh, ruler over Egypt, but later, as the Bible relates, "he had 700 wives, princesses and 300 concubines."

The palace, as history records, was turned into a harem. To Jerusalem came queens and princesses from the whole Far Eastern domain. Not only were they foreigners, but many of them idolatrous in their religion. And when the weakened ruler permitted these pretty petticoats of his harem to rear shrines to their own gods—well, it was the last straw with a people overburdened with taxes, levied to maintain court splendors and harem luxuries.

It was into such a setting—in the palmiest of her days—that the Queen of Sheba strayed. Daughter of a Moslem chieftain, she was heathen, and therefore anathema to the masses in Jerusalem. But not to King Solomon, who, according to legendary accounts, made her a special object of his affections. Instead of proverbs, he whispered words of love and talked of life's mysterious forces; in particular, the instinctive allure of man for woman, and vice versa.

Sheba's Son Became Mighty King.

In due time she departed—and here is where Ethiopian legend steps in to say that the son she bore upon her return to the southland became King David II, eventually known as King Menelik I, ruler of Ethiopia, now a nation separate unto itself after long years of struggle to throw off the yoke of the Egyptian pharaohs. It is this ancient ruler that Ethiopia's present sovereign, Emperor Haile Selassie I, claims as his ancient ancestor, being the 111th in direct line of descent.

As for the Ark of the Covenant—here is the story of how it came into their possession. As the boy David (or Menelik) grew into young manhood the Queen of Sheba thought it was high time he was meeting his famous father. She had heard that Solomon was growing old; that he was beset upon every side by discord and strife; that he must abdicate, or be deposed—unless death quickly intervened—to avoid the wrath of his people.

So another camelcade departed o'er the desert, again headed north over the sands toward Jerusalem. At its head rode the son of the Queen of Sheba, bearing the credentials of her royal court; she, now grown old and withered, remaining at home, anxious for news of the first meeting of her son David and the declining old King of Israel, whose sire was the diminutive David, slingshot slayer of the giant, Goliath.

If you believe the modern Ethiopian version, King Solomon not only received the dark-skinned youth in state, but acknowledged his paternity and bestowed upon the lad the title of King David II in honor of his grandfather. Then, in true paternal spirit, Solomon inculcated in the youth the tenets of Israel's religion, telling him that he was of the Tribe of Judah, out of which had sprung his ancestors. (Emperor Haile Selassie I is known today as the Conquering Lion of Judah because of this alleged line of descent.)

While in Jerusalem the son of Sheba received from his father many rich gifts for the homeward journey, among them a duplicate of the great Ark of the Covenant that stood in the temple. What more appropriate benefaction for a son who had just been taught that the Lord God Jehovah was the true deity than a replica of the sacred shrine that had delivered Israel out of the hands of her enemies and brought her into peace and prosperity!

(The Ark of the Covenant was a wooden chest 2½ cubits long, 1½ cubits broad and the same depth—the Hebrew cubit was 18 to 17 inches in length.) It was fashioned from acacia wood and overlaid within and without with pure gold. A golden molding encircled the top and at the bottom were two golden rings on each side, through which could be thrust gold-covered acacia poles, with which to carry the Ark.

The lid, of solid gold, was called the Mercy Seat, or propitiatory, significant of the concealment of sins that had been forgiven. Upon it stood two cherubim of gold, facing each other, and spreading their wings to overshadow the Mercy Seat. Biblical histories tell how they were symbols of the presence and unapproachableness of Jehovah, "who, as King of Israel, in the midst of his people, dwelt between the cherubims, uttered His voice and met the representatives of His people there."

At first the Ark was a receptacle only for the tablets of stone upon which were engraved the laws, or covenant, made by God with the Hebrews on Mount Sinai. Later it contained (1) a pot of manna, or bread, that tasted like wafers "made with honey or like oil," a food on which the Israelites subsisted during the 40 years' wandering in the wilderness, at times being miraculously supplied "like rain from the heavens"; (2) the rod of Aaron, brother of Moses and first high priest of Israel, the rod typifying the authority of rulership, and (3) the Book of the Law, written by Moses, containing the commandments.

In battle its supernatural powers made it a talisman of victory and so, when the Philistines threatened

Golden Chest Handed Down From King Solomon.

to overcome the tribes of Judah, the Ark was carried into the forefront of the battle line. Time after time it worked miracles in the face of great military obstacles, only eventually to fall into the hands of the enemy at the battle of Ebenezer, when 30,000 Israelite infantrymen were slain.

But in the hands of the enemy, according to Old Testament records, the Ark turned out to be a token of disaster. The golden chest that had protected the children of Israel from the seven plagues of Egypt in turn smote its Philistine captors. Their god, Dagon, was found prostrate on the floor before the Ark—decapitated and with both hands severed from the body. The people were suddenly afflicted with a curse known as emerods; in modern medical parlance, hemorrhoids. Blaming their ills upon the strange fetish they had won in battle, the Philistines of Ashdod and Ekron speedily returned the Ark to their foes.

King David Raised A Tabernacle.

Later strange happenings befell those who tampered with the chest. When the people of Bethshemesh opened the lid to examine the contents of the box, thousands of them were smitten with sudden death. While the Ark was being taken to Jerusalem by King David a priest by the name of Uzzah reached out his hand to steady the sacred symbol when one of the oxen drawing the cart stumbled. But as Uzzah's hand came in contact with the Ark he fell dead by the roadside.

At Jerusalem a tabernacle was reared by King David to house the revered Holy of Holies and there it remained, according to all chronicles, until David's son, King Solomon, placed it in the sanctuary of the temple.

And there it stood, according to Ethiopian account, when the son of Solomon and Sheba visited his exalted sire. Followed then the gift of a duplicate of the Ark from father to son. But young Menelik was dissatisfied with his gift; just as the younger generation of today balk at the synthetic in favor of "the real thing." Having heard of the mystic powers inherent within the sacred chest, the boy king from the south set his heart upon the true Ark instead of the false.

So, while he tarried a bit longer in farewells, says the Ethiopian account, King Menelik I contrived to exchange the replica for the original and came away from Jerusalem bearing with his caravan the golden chest of Israel, eventually to conceal it within the secret chamber of Ethiopia's castle in the clouds, where it reposes today, say the Ethiopians, safeguarded through the centuries.

Is it there? According to sacred historical records, the Ark of the Covenant disappeared when Jerusalem was destroyed by the Babylonian King Nebuchadnezzar, "and has not been reported since."

Only an Italian victory, however, will solve the riddle of the centuries—the riddle of the allegedly stolen Ark of the Covenant.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

"SEEMS lak dey jest takes de cream of de Ways and Means Committee and make Senators out of 'em."

That is the curious lament of Harry Parker, colored messenger for the House Ways and Means Committee.

Harry, who doesn't know and doesn't show his own age, has been a fixture around the Capitol as long as anyone can remember. In years of service he has accumulated much wisdom, many friendships and a rare distillation of philosophy.

It takes a philosopher to hold his job through Republican and Democratic administrations, and hold with it the affection of members of both parties. And Harry is a philosopher—and a diplomat!

But Harry missed the old, not-quite-forgotten faces he knew so well in his younger days. It seemed to Harry that they tarried too short a while in the House. Still he kept on making new friends and philosophizing on the old.

Here and there, perhaps, a seed of his philosophy rooted and bore fruit. Certainly, every now and then, some member of the committee bade farewell to the House and took up new offices in the Senate.

And with each departur,e Harry would shake his head a bit sorrowfully and declaim:

"Yassuh, seems lak dey jest takes de cream."

Not that Harry didn't like to see his committee members get along. He reveled in their occasional triumphs, and each member's successes he sported on his woolly brow as though they were a laurel wreath of personal victory. Nevertheless, it saddened him to see the old faces pass out of his sight, and away from his daily ministrations.

ONE administration followed another, Congresses changed and so did committee members and "de chairmen," but Harry remained ever at his old stand outside the committee room. Only in the closing weeks of the last Congress were the rigors of years and illness able to tear him away from the Capitol.

Yet Harry may live to see some more of "de committee's cream" flow over into the Senate, or make a determined effort.

For gossip is current in North Carolina that Ways and Means Committee Chairman Robert L. Doughton has his eyes on the Senate seat of Robert R. Reynolds, of the same State.

Just who planted the idea in Chairman Doughton's head no one seems to know, but there are many who assert the idea is there, and sprouting. Could it have been that the chairman overheard Harry Parker at his philosophizing?

Be that as it may, Mr. Doughton has a manner of having his way about things. A year or so ago he thought he wanted the North Carolina governorship. There are many who think he might have had it.

But somebody in the Administration put a bee in the chairman's ear. The bee buzzed something about the President needing Mr. Doughton right where he was. The chairman stayed.

But now it is a senatorial bee that is buzzing and the music is sweet.

Strange vagary of fate that will place both Chairman Bob Doughton and Senator Bob Reynolds aboard the same steamer bound for the Philippines.

For Representative Doughton, it will be his first junket in 27 years in Congress! He wasn't at all certain he ought to go, but associates persuaded him.

Maybe Mr. Doughton, in the round of Philippine festivities, may come to learn that a Ways and Means Committee chairman outranks even a United States Senator.

Maybe both will return armed for bear with first-hand campaign ammunition.

And, just possibly, the two Bobs may come to know each other better and forget about it.

MAJ. GEORGE L. BERRY, the President's industrial coordinator, sat at his desk in the Commerce Building and dispatched rumors, much as a weary man swats at persistently buzzing flies.

Now and then he dragged a ragged cigar from his jaws and waved it, to give emphasis to a swat.

Fly No. 1: That he is ambitious to be Governor of Tennessee.

Fly No. 2: That he wants to go to the Senate.

Fly No. 3: That he is ambitious to be anything.

Fly No. 4: That he and Laurence J. Martin, NRA administrator, pull together like a pair of contrary mules.

Fly No. 5: That he is Gen. Johnson's alter ego.

"More years ago than I care to remember, I ran for the Tennessee governorship, and came within a few thousand votes of winning," volunteered the Major.

"Regularly since, every time a campaign comes around, reports are broadcast that I'm going to run for Governor. Every time there's a Tennessee vacancy in the House or Senate, I'm the one they rumor is going to run for it.

"Well, I'm satisfied right where I am. I've got a job to do and I hope I can do it. Futhermore, I don't get paid for it. What's that? Say, listen! Anybody who says we can't work together don't know me and they don't know Larry."

Much - abused Washington weather—kept in the doghouse most of the year round by everybody, from complaining statesmen to natives—found a champion last week.

From twelve long Washington months, he selected two, and dared anybody to match them elsewhere.

It was Secretary of Commerce Roper speaking. The months he selected were May and October.

"If you don't believe it," he challenged, "try, well, ahhh, try some other places I know."

PASSING through the Speaker's lobby of the House, now silent and forsaken, one is startled by the hirsute adornment that bristles impressively from those pictured likenesses of House czars, long dead.

Who broke that long line of bewhiskered Speakers? Who shattered the tradition of bearded and mustached monarchs of the House, the tradition Gillette and Uncle Joe Cannon struggled to preserve, and their successors so ignominiously surrendered to the House barber?

We inquired, but couldn't find anyone interested. Persistently we pursued our vital inquiries. Two out of three of the people we met couldn't remember whether Nick Longworth had a beard or was clean shaven. For such is fleeting fame.

But, tarrying late in his Capitol offices, Speaker Byrns was in a reminiscent mood.

"I can remember when I tried to raise a mustache," he confessed, looking accusingly at your reporter's inadequate foliage.

"I was just 21," he chuckled. "There were about eight whiskers on one side and six on the other. The result was that shocking. No, I never tried again. It cured me for life."

America Tries New Methods Of Keeping Out of Warfare

Ideas of the Rights and Duties of Neutrals Are Greatly Changed Since Washington's and Even Since Wilson's Day.

Continued from Page 5.

peril and they can in no wise obtain any protection from the Government of the United States against the consequences of their misconduct." It was no more than Washington had done in 1793.

Two weeks later Wilson addressed a statement to the country appealing for al to "act and speak in the true spirit of neutrality;" not to take sides and to remain "neutral in fact as well as in name—impartial in thought as well in act."

At this point it may be well to contrast Wilson's actions with what Roosevelt did two weeks ago—for the beginning of such things are important. No doubt that in 1915 or 1916 Woodrow Wilson would have pursued a different course if he could have gone back. But he could not and he did not feel he could reverse American policy in the middle of the war.

Indeed, when there was agitation in Congress later to embargo arms shipments, the British gently, but firmly, suggested that such action, in the middle of the war and taken obviously to keep arms from them, would be regarded by them as an unneutral act.

First to See State of War.

If President Roosevelt adheres to his present course, that kind of a situation will not rise to plague him, because he was the first to recognize the existence of a state of war between Italy and Ethiopia and in proclaiming that fact he automatically made effective the absolute embargo provided in the neutrality act against the sale or shipment of arms and munitions to either belligerent.

President Roosevelt likewise warned all Americans that they may travel on belligerent ships only at their own risk. But he did more than was required of him by the neutrality act. He warned all citizens that they may engage in transactions of "any character" with the belligerents only at their own risk. If the latter words mean what they say, this Government, as far as the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel goes, does not intend to defend any of its citizens if they come to grief in any way whatever in the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel.

Subsequently, Secretary of State Cordell Hull clearly indicated this Government desired to discourage transactions with the belligerents, not only to protect American neutrality, but also as pressure to bring the war speedily to an end.

Contrast these steps of the last two weeks with what occurred during the early days of the World War, and the extent to which this Government has reversed its policy will be seen clearly. Not only did President Wilson, in his proclamation of neutrality, point out that Americans lawfully could sell in this country arms to the belligerents, but his Secretary of State a few days later notified the French charge d'affaires in Washington that "this Government will not, of course, seek to unnecessarily restrict the commerce of its citizens with those of the nations at war, or to extend contraband so as to include foodstuffs or supplies, merely on the ground that they are adaptable to the uses of war."

Belligerents Assert Rights.

Secretary Bryan apparently thought the defining of what constituted "contraband" would rest with this Government. He soon learned that was a prerogative reserved to themselves by the belligerents.

By October of 1914, American business, recovering from the first severe shocks of the World War, began to look around and see what profits could be made out of that conflict. But there was uneasiness as to how far the American Government would stand behind such activities. Inquiries flooded the State Department.

In reply to these inquiries, the Secretary of State on October 15, 1914, published a circular statement making clear this Government's attitude.

"In the first place," this circular stated, "it should be understood that, generally speaking, a citizen of the United States can sell to a belligerent government or its agent any article of commerce which he pleases. He is not prohibited from doing this by any rule or international law, by any treaty provisions or by any statute of the United States.

"It makes no difference whether the articles sold are exclusively for war purposes, such as firearms, explosive, etc., or are foodstuffs, clothing, horses, etc., for the use of the Army or Navy of the belligerent. Furthermore, a neutral government is not compelled by international law, by treaty, or by any statute to prevent these sales to a belligerent. Such sales therefore by American citizens do not in the least affect the neutrality of the United States."

In plain everyday language it was advice to American citizens to "go to it." And American business did. Soon ships were leaving American ports laden with food and war material for Germany, only to be intercepted as they approached Germany and be taken into British prize courts for condemnation. Germany retaliated by inaugurating U-boat warfare on cargoes destined to Great Britain.

Both Germany and Great Britain had violated our neutral rights. Germany, forced by circumstances, no doubt, was the worse offender. The efficiency of submarine warfare made impossible an observance of the international law regarding visit and search, and if contraband were found, then seizure of the vessel instead of its destruction.

The United States started protesting, trying at first to hold the scales at an even balance. First we accused Great Britain of violating our rights—then we made the same charge against Germany. Each exchange of notes increased the excitement of passion within the country, a result the President at the beginning of the war had warned against. When the British merchant ship Lusitania was torpedoed by a German submarine with the loss of 124 American lives feeling was fanned to a high pitch.

Editors Shouted For Vindication.

The press of the country screamed out for the vindication of this slur on American honor. Had Woodrow Wilson declared war then it would have been popular, except in German-American communities of the country. But that crisis was passed by vigorous protests to Germany. The latter replied that it was forced to carry on submarine warfare because the British were arming their merchantmen. And German submarine warfare became more ruthless while British cruisers herded cargoes destined even for the civil population of Germany into the prize courts.

Having escaped then the scourge of war, some Americans reasoned that it was utterly ridiculous to risk another threat because Americans insisted on riding to Europe aboard belligerent ships—ships that in some cases were armed for defensive purposes. This sentiment gained ground in Congress and a movement to warn Americans against traveling on armed belligerent merchantmen became strong. Let it be emphasized that the warning applied to "armed" belligerent ships—not simply belligerent ships which were the object of President Roosevelt's warning.

So widespread did sentiment develop in favor of this movement that the Wilson administration feared it would succeed—thus repudiating the stand taken in the earlier months of the war. Perhaps Wilson would have liked to recede, but he could no without the crumbling of his policy that Americans had a right to go where they pleased and trade as they pleased, so long as they did not directly assist one of the belligerents.

Wilson Letter Termed Amazing.

In a successful effort to defeat the McLemore-Gore resolution warning Americans against traveling on armed belligerent merchantmen, President Wilson addressed to Chairman William J. Stone, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a letter, which in view of recent events must be regarded as amazing.

"No nation or group of nations," asserted the President, "has the right while war is in progress to alter or disregard the principles which all nations have agreed upon in the mitigation of the horrors and sufferings of war; and if the clear rights of American citizens should ever unhappily be abridged or denied by any such action, we should, it seems to me, have in honor no choice as to what our own course should be.

"For my own part, I cannot consent to any abridgement of the rights of American citizens in any respect. The honor and self-respect of the Nation is involved. We covet peace, and shall preserve it at any cost, but the loss of honor. To forbid our people to exercise their rights for fear we might be called upon to vindicate them would be a deep humiliation indeed. It would be an implicit, all but an explicit, acquiescence in the violation of the rights of mankind everywhere, and of whatever nation or allegiance."

Way to War Made Clear.

So the die was cast. There could be no turning back after that. The way into the war was clear, because Ambassador James W. Gerard in Berlin had made it clear to the State Department that Germany, in a death struggle, had no intention of abandoning its ruthless submarine warfare.

To complete the picture only one more document need be quoted. It is a letter from American Ambassador Walter Hines Page in London, to the Secretary of State, under date of March 5, 1917, one month before this country declared war on Germany.

"Perhaps our going to war is the only way in which our present preeminent trade position can be maintained and a panic averted," wrote the Ambassador, after reporting the approach of the collapse of the Allied financial structure. "The submarine has added the last item to the danger of a financial world crash. During a period of uncertainty about our being drawn into the war no more considerable credit can be privately placed in the United States and a collapse may come in the meantime."

America now enters on another experiment to keep out of war. Anyone who even casually examines the state of public opinion in this country in the 1914-17 period and compares it with the present sentiment—the general support of what President Roosevelt has done—cannot but wonder at the amazing change which has taken place in the popular attitude toward this question of neutrality.

Perhaps this fact may bring success to President Roosevelt's experiment should the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel become a European conflagration.

Keeping in mind that President Roosevelt has not committed himself beyond the African conflict, he may find it impossible to adhere to his course should the war spread. And perhaps those who contend that this country cannot by any possible means remain out of a world war and that therefore we should cooperate in preventing war, may be right. And then, too, the time may not yet be ripe for the second world war, which seems anticipated in so many quarters. Who knows?

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Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

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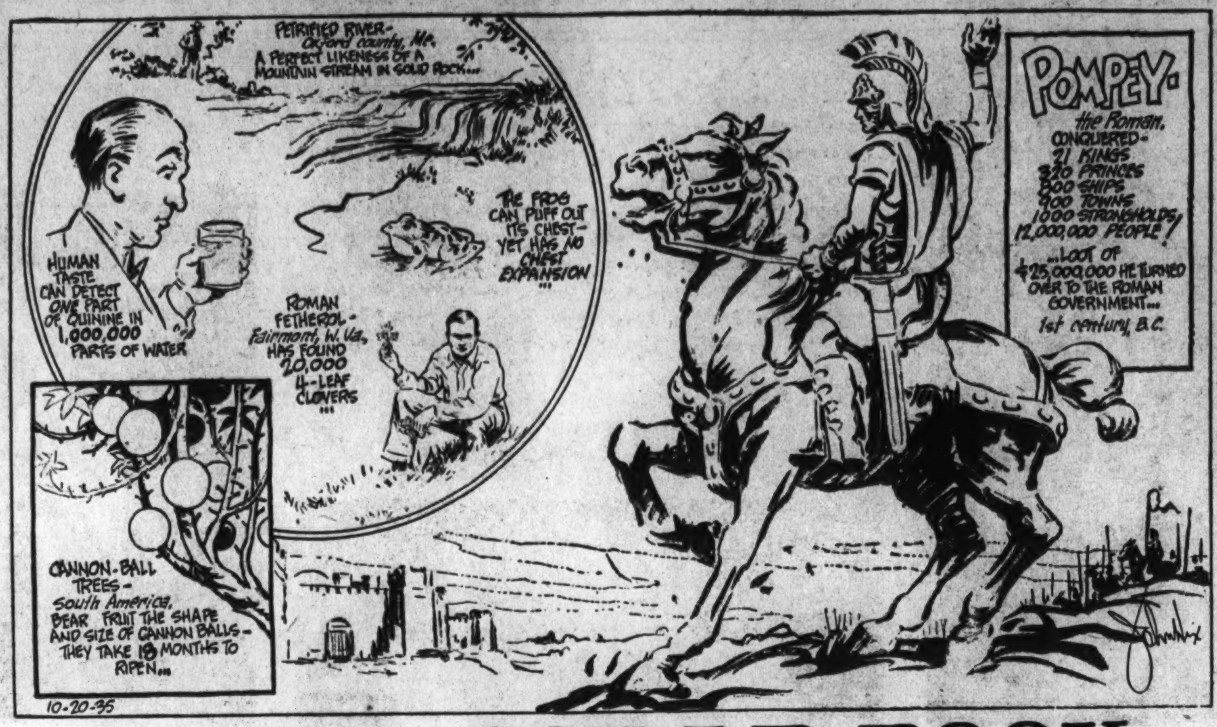

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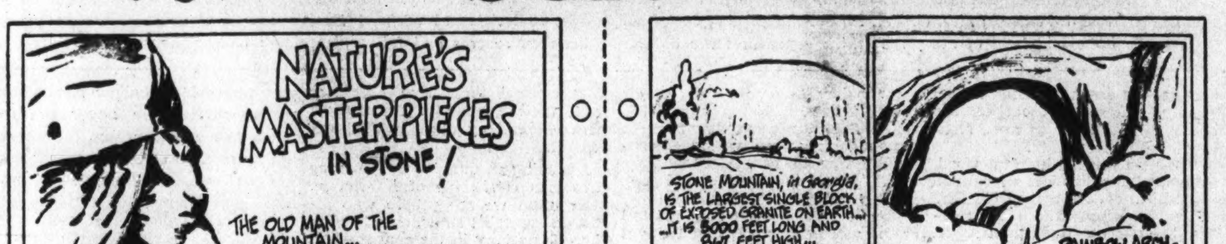

Giant Glass 'Eye' Is Finished at Corning

20-Ton Glass Lens Will Soon Scan the Stars.

Continued from Page 7.

mold substances having properties such as these:

High porosity for the escape of gas given off by the molten glass; high insulation value to prevent too rapid a loss of heat from the glass disk; high friability to insure easy removal of the mold from the glass; absence of impurities or ingredients which would melt and bind the glass of the mold; absence of materials that would disintegrate to give off gases when covered with molten glass; and lightness of weight to keep the weight of the mold low.

"To find all these properties to a fair degree of perfection in a single commercial article must indeed be a good stroke of fortune," says Mr. McCauley. But by actual experiments involving pouring hot glass from a small hand ladle into dummy molds made of various brick shapes, the glass technologist finally located the best bricks from which to build the real mold, and the best cement for holding the bricks together.

The brick mold was laid out on a huge table. It looked like an immense circular sand box without any sand in it. The table was really the platform of a screw hoist, movable on rails. The hoist could raise and lower a 60-ton weight with ease. The idea of laying out the mold on such a truck was to solve the problem of transportation. In this way the mold could be moved on rails directly under the casting oven dome and after the casting operation to the annealing kiln, and then finally to the cleaning and inspection room without disturbing the mold.

The dome of the oven, shaped like a bee hive and made of brick, was hung from a carriage on wheels, running on overhead rails, so that it could be moved over the mold and away from it. The dome was peppered with 174 openings like peep sights for guns, but in this case to serve as escape outlets for exhaust gases. This pouring oven had three doors which swung open to permit pouring of the molten glass into the mold. Over its side walls swarmed numerous gas pipes with burners to keep the poured glass heated at the proper temperature. In experiments, the technologists had found that they could remove air bubbles or blisters from the glass by so heating the mold.

Novel Features Contained in Mold.

The most novel feature contained in the mold, states Mr. McCauley, was the presence of 114 cores or pylons in the mold. The purpose of these was to give the disk a ribbed back, which made it possible to cut down considerably on the weight without sacrificing the rigidity and strength of the disk. The biggest core was a circular one 40 inches in diameter, which produced a 40-inch hole in the center of the disk. This is required because of the special way the disk will be mounted in the telescope. The disk, because of this large central hole, looks like a huge slice of pineapple.

The other 113 cores are in the shape of triangles, cylinders and 36 other odd forms. Some 4,800 pieces of special brick had to be ground and cut by especially designed machines, according to exact mathematical formulae for making the cores of the predetermined shape.

Precautions had to be taken to anchor the cores carefully in the mold, and to protect the metal anchors against the tremendous temperatures to which they were subjected during the casting operations. The anchors might melt and the core break loose, with the result that they would float through the glass to the top and might ruin the whole disk. Two or three cores or pylons did break loose when the first 200-inch disk was poured. The steel bolts which held them had melted.

To keep the anchors from melting, engineers provided the frame, on which the mold was assembled on the 60-ton hoist, with a series of pipes, through which was blown compressed air to keep them cooled to 1526 degrees Fahrenheit, while the temperature inside the oven was held at 2,800 degrees. Pressure gauges, and control valves for this cooling system, were mounted on a panel where engineers could closely watch any deviation in the necessary flow of air. Electric thermometers in the cores told when more or less air was needed.

The mold and casting oven ready, the next problem was how to get the glass from the melting tank, where it was prepared, to the mold some distance away. Three overhead track systems, dodging around columns, pipes, kilns and a stack, and leading from the three ladling doors of the tank to the three doors of the casting oven, were built to solve this problem. The tank's doors were air-cooled to protect the ladlers (men who manipulated the ladles) from the white heat of the molten glass.

The ladles, which could scoop up 750 pounds of molten glass at a time, were suspended from the overhead tracks by trolleys that ran along the tracks. A long handle attached to the ladle permitted the ladlers to scoop up the glass from the melting tank, push it over to the mold and dump it. As the glass level in the tank became lower, a special device lowered the track near the tank so as to permit easy loading of the ladles.

Each ladle was provided with a shower ring on the outside, from which squirted water down the outside of the ladle. This curtain of water around the ladles further

11 Months Were Needed for Great Disk to Cool.

protected the ladlers from the intense heat. Glass which hardened in the ladle, the so-called "ladle skin," was dumped into a two-wheeled wheelbarrow provided with a high back which shielded the workers from the heat. From wheelbarrow, the glass skins were dumped into a shovel which in turn dumped them into the tank to be remelted.

Thus for seven hours the ladlers plied back and forth pushing the ladles from tank to mold until 40,000 pounds of glass had been dumped into the mold. Each ladlefull was carefully poured with a special technique developed after much research, so that the least amount of air bubbles would be formed in the disk.

When it came to the annealing oven, new problems faced the technologists. About 11 months would be required to anneal a block of glass comparable in thickness to the 200-inch disk, they calculated after preliminary experiments. The annealing process is highly important to relieve the contraction and tension forces exerted by glass when it is cooled and, which, in a huge casting of this kind, if not carefully controlled, would shatter and crack the glass, rendering it useless for telescopic work.

Like a Can, Mouth Down.

The general design for the annealing kiln finally decided upon was that of a can hung from above with its open end down. Into this, the mold containing the disc was raised by the screw hoist on which, beneath the mold, was built the end or cover to the can.

But what a can this is! About 20 feet in diameter with walls of insulating material 18 inches thick. Row upon row of electrical heating units are neatly arranged in the top, sides and bottom of the can, and with the hundreds of terminals sticking up out of the top, you would think it were a huge birthday cake with several hundred unlit candles.

Besides the myriad of heating units which uniformly heat its entire inner area, ten electric thermometers in the kiln, connected to automatic controls, give perfect temperature regulation. The mass of control wires are hooked up to a number of dials and intricate indicating mechanism on a huge panel from which the technologist can get, by a mere glance, the temperature and state of affairs in the annealing kiln. Constantly in attendance is a man whose sole duty it is to keep an eye on this panel and to set the ten controllers one after another at an interval of three hours to operate one degree lower in temperature. By such an elaborate system, the rate of release of stress in the glass disk as well as the rate at which it cools is carefully controlled.

When the disk is finally removed from the annealing kiln, it will be transferred by rail, while still resting on its bed on the screw hoist, to a different building where specially designed lifting mechanism will remove it from the screw hoist and its mold.

Following that will come the problems of removing the cores and the cooling system, cleaning the surface of the disk, inspecting for strain, crating and loading for its long trip to California. All of these operations, except crating, mean that the huge disk must be stood on edge.

Now to stand it on edge requires the need of some grip, so the engineers conceived of designing the grip as the shipping crate itself, parts of which may be removed with the disk as it stands on end so as to permit access to the glass surfaces for extracting the cores and inspecting the casting.

Made of steel, the crate consists of four identical quadrants which when bolted together will fit together like pieces in a cross-word puzzle to form a square carton with a circular padded cavity for containing the disk. Engineers had to make sure the crate wasn't too big to clear railroad bridges and tunnels. Each quadrant on each side can be removed and thus access had to the disk.

With sand blast and sharp-edged bar the cores will be easily removed, states Mr. McCauley. And the disk surfaces will be cleaned off by blasting sand against them.

Polarized Light Used for Test.

Polarized light, light that vibrates in only one plane, will be shot through every point on the disk to measure and analyze the strains in the glass.

When all this is done and the disk finally crated, a railway wrecking crane will pull up to the siding to load the precious cargo on a "well hole" car. There is no platform on this car but a big hole, through which hangs the load nearly to the rails, supported only by girders.

On these girders will be built a second steel crate into which will be set the one containing the disk. Compressed cork and felt between the bottom, ends and sides of the two crates will smooth out the bumps of the journey.

And when the disk is finally set up in its telescope on top of Mount Palomar in California, it will gather in four times as much light from distant stars as does the famous Mount Wilson 100-inch telescope disk. Millions of heavenly bodies now unseen will come within man's sight. Man's visible universe will be increased eight times with this new "eye" and astronomers will be equipped with an instrument of "greater and more accurate space penetration" than any heretofore made.

Thus this 20-ton piece of glass "may become, through its usefulness in scientific research, a priceless heritage to future generations."

Heifetz, Violinist, Studies For Master's Ticket as Sailor

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 12.—The Heifetz hands are calloused, and their owner doesn't care.

Since he is one of the great violinists, you might think roughened hands a trial for him, but roughened hands are inescapable for a sailor, and Heifetz is now a sailor.

It began with a rowboat early this summer at San Pedro, where the violinist had the first real vacation he has taken in years.

"I bought a little boat and rowed around, just to get the feel," the violinist explained. "Then I got an 18-foot sloop, and experimented some more. And then I bought my 68-foot yawl.

"Now I'm studying to be a skipper. I'm captain now, with a cap and uniform and everything—very little of which I wear. Mostly shorts and nothing else.

"But if I get any time to study, and can have another month or two at the San Pedro Navigation School, I can get a master's certificate by the end of next summer."

Heifetz will get his certificate, certainly. He has a trick of mastering many things completely, starting as a child with the violin. He knows all about making violins and bows, and he knows musical theory and all that as a matter of course. The other day he made a new arrangement of Dvorak's perennial "Humoreske" in an hour, to please Henry Ford.

But he also knows modern painting and Ceramics, is a recognized authority on numismatics, and can talk hours on Russian art.

He believes very sincerely that the Government must create a national conservatory with all that goes with it. He has talked once with President Roosevelt about music, and hopes to again. He's glad the Government is spending money to relieve musicians and further music at the same time.

But he is still more glad that he's a sailor.

Japan Closes With U. S. S. R. In Provinces of Mongolia

Territory Represents Buffer Between Tokyo's Drive, China And Moscow, Becoming Powder Keg For More Lightning In Skies Of Restless Asia.

Continued from Page 9.

Bator's anti-Japanese and anti-Manchukuo innnuendos in the recent controversy were distributed by the Tass Soviet news agency and bore a Moscow dateline. The Mongol troops are undoubtedly trained by Soviet instructors, and the army naturally (since all other routes of supply are closed) gets its equipment and munitions from Russia. All Mongolian roads, literally speaking, lead to Moscow, thus placing Outer Mongolian trade under Soviet control. There has been much agitation in Japanese newspapers concerning the flights of Soviet airplanes in Outer Mongolia. Soviet advisers counsel the Ulan Bator government, while a large number of Mongolian officials were trained in Moscow and Chita.

The Chinese Mongols are distributed among the provinces of Chahar, Suiyuan, Ninghsia and Chinghai. The provinces were established by the Nanking government in 1929 in an obvious effort to divide the politically restless Mongols. Jehol, which also has a very large Mongol population, was established at the same time, but Japanese troops added it to the new empire after a surprisingly brief campaign.

Nanking Took Over Control.

Even prior to this the purely Mongol Kuomintang (official party in China) was reorganized, and Chinese party officials were sent from Nanking to replace the Mongols. The Nanking Bureau of Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs was also placed in charge of Chinese officials, who sought to promote friendship with the Mongol princess, simultaneously pursuing a policy of vigorous assimilation. The Chinese, correctly or not, insist that Mongols form an integral part of Chinese population, and, therefore, discourage all separatist movements.

The most active Mongol leader is Prince Teh of the Silingol League. He represented his people in the fruitless negotiations with the Peiping Political Council, to which Nanking relegated all responsibility for the talks. He is, however, believed to be not averse to playing the Chinese against the Japanese, in an effort to gain the greatest concessions. The Mongolian-Chinese relations became very tense for a while recently, following the disappearance in Peiping of one of Prince Teh's trusted lieutenants. The Mongols asserted that the Chinese authorities "liquidated" him.

The recent events in North China where the Kwantung army has its headquarters, are pursuing their Mongolian policy with redoubled vigor. In July came the virtual addition of Chahar Province to Manchukuo as the result of the settlement of the Changpei Incident. Four Japanese, classed by Dairen as officials of the Kwantung army, but of whom in reality three were employes of the gigantic Mitsubishi concern making an economic investigation of Mongolia and the fourth a secret service man, were detained and assertedly maltreated by Chinese troops near Kalgan. The Japanese immediately protested, made a few threatening gestures, and succeeded in demilitarizing a part of the province, removing objectionable Chinese troops from other parts and securing additional concessions.

The significance of the action lay in the fact that in addition to having a large Mongol population, Chahar is the only remaining barrier between the Manchukuoan Jehol and Inner Mongolia. The railroads now being built in Jehol will undoubtedly be extended to Chahar and later to other provinces of Chinese Inner Mongolia.

The following, and a more important step, was the inclusion of all North China provinces, including Suiyuan, Chahar and Ninghsia in the economic bloc being formed under Japanese auspices. The former Governor of Chahar, Gen. Suh Cheh-yuan, for whom the Japanese at first professed great dislike and forced his removal, has now been appointed to head the Peiping and Tientsin garrisons. The new governor of Chahar, Gen. Chin Teh-chun, is as friendly to Japan as any other official in North China, while the governor of Suiyuan, Gen. Fu Tso-yi, has recently arrived in Peiping to confer with Japanese army officials on the plans for economic cooperation between Japan and his province. To the interviewers he said on his arrival that although previously the people of Suiyuan were not quite friendly to Nippon, "they now have changed their minds."

Residents Sent To Large Towns.

Japanese resident officers, hitherto, as far as your correspondent knows, stationed only in Tientsin, Peiping, Kalgan and Shanhaikwan, are now being sent to all the larger towns of North China. Prince Teh has also revealed that the Kwantung army presented him with an ultimatum, demanding the removal of the capital from Pailingmio and various privileges for its representatives. Japanese military planes have made repeated flights over Mongolian provinces, while the entire region is virtually honeycombed by spies, economic investigators and surveyors.

The third Japanese move was the opening of the Manchukuo-Outer Mongolian talks in Manchouli for the settlement of the Buir Lake clash between Manchurian and Mongolian troops last January.

In July a Japanese army surveyor employed by Manchukuo was assertedly kidnaped by Outer Mongolian soldiers and held for four days, his maps being confiscated. The incident was taken very seriously by the Kwantung army, and it was demanded that Ulan Bator permit the stationing of army and Manchukuo representatives in the Outer Mongolian capital, with the right to construct a private telegraph line to Hsinking. The permission was denied, despite threats to use armed force, and the issue was added to the agenda of the Manchouli conference.

Outer Mongolia More Reluctant.

Outer Mongolia is obviously reluctant to establish direct contact with Japan or Manchukuo, and the greatest concession they have hitherto made is the consent to set up commissions in frontier towns to settle border disputes. Very piquantly the Manchukuo delegation is headed by a Japanese official, while the Mongolian representatives and statements come via Soviet Russia.

The Kwantung army, which is probably the most powerful organization in the Orient to all intents independent of Tokyo, has given strong indications that its next moves will be in the Chinese Inner Mongolia and the Soviet Outer Mongolia. While in the former it is not likely to encounter much opposition, it is bound to meet with stiff resistance from the latter, actively backed by Moscow.

Although Russia is at present pretending she is not linked with Ulan Bator, her vigorous and brilliant foreign commissariat will undoubtedly discard all pretenses should the situation demand it. Outer Mongolia is Soviet Russia's front line of defense, and Moscow cannot permit Japan to gain influence there without risking its security. In this lies the danger of the Mongolian developments.

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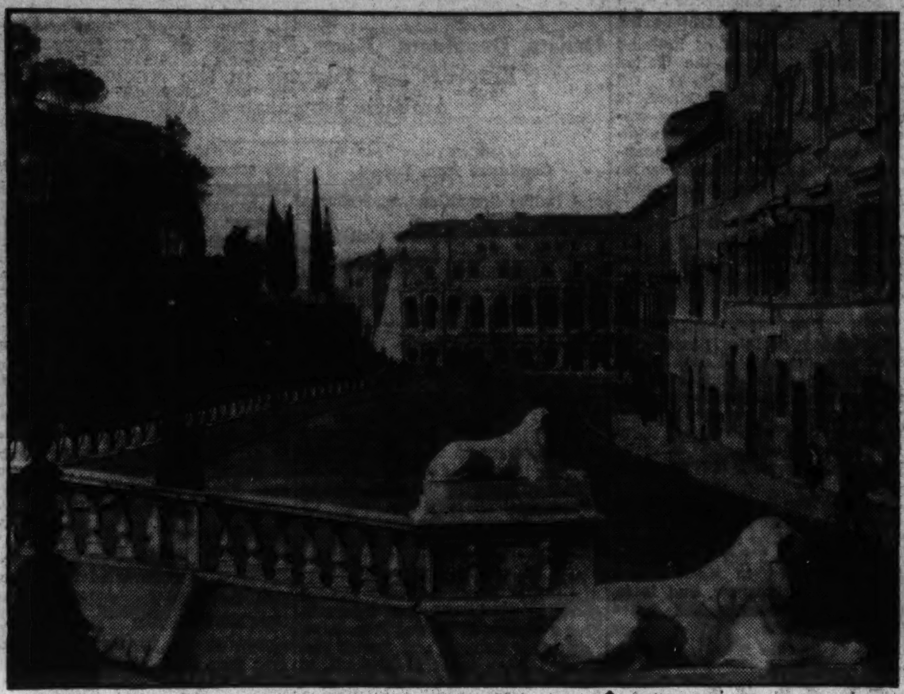
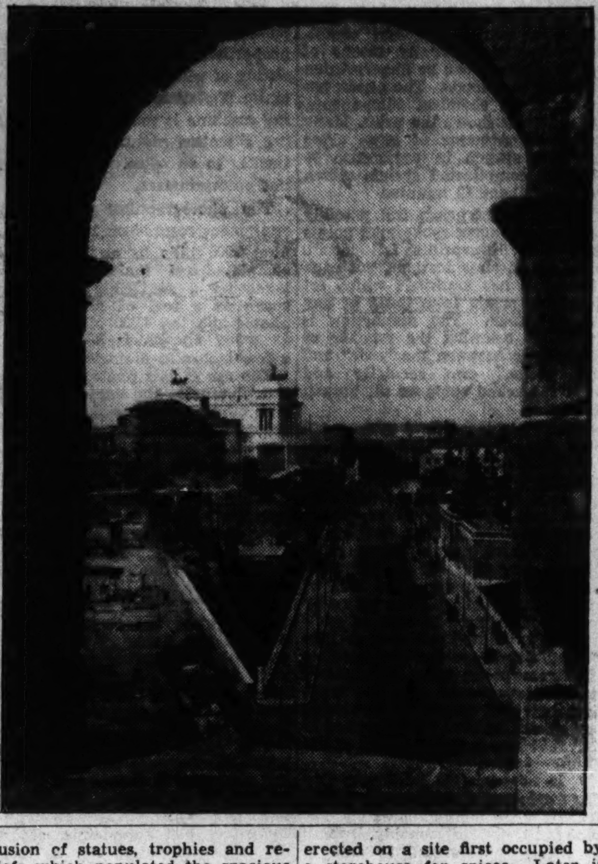
Ancient Rome Emerges From Ruins Under the Hand of Mussolini

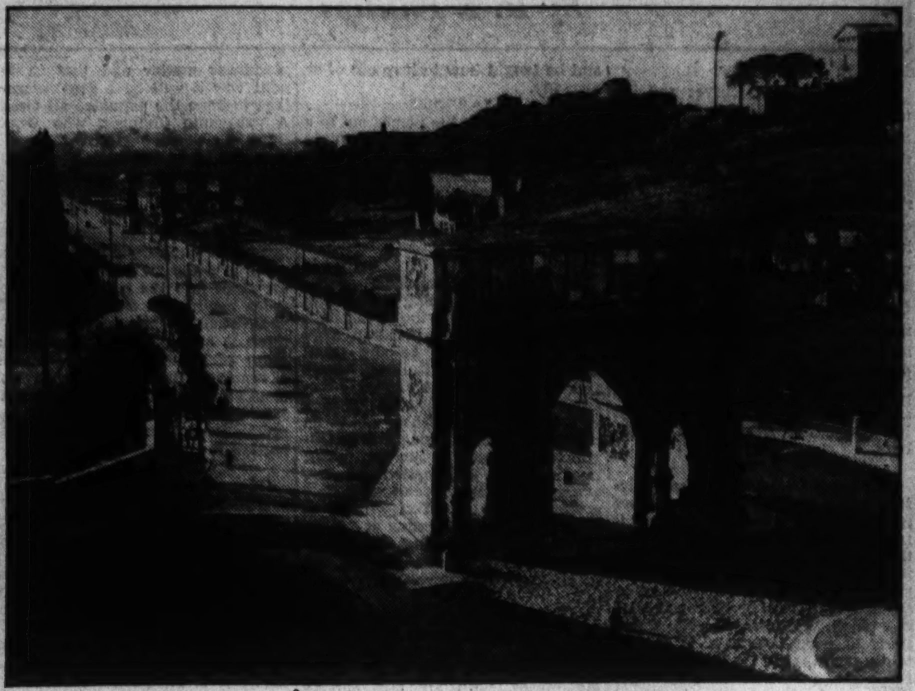


More than 26 centuries ago Romulus and Remus decided by augury that the village of Rome should be established on the Palatine Hill. Romulus plowed a quadrangular line along which to build the first city walls. That is the heart of Rome.

Since then the various ages have brought splendors never seen before or since. But many of them have been covered shamefully by tenement and dirt and refuse. Now the Rome of old time is emerging from its ignominious tomb, and a quadrangle of fine road follows the line plowed before history began by the ward of the wolf.

Read here how Italy has brought into the light a history of Rome written in broken stone and marble and in the progressive forms of the Roman architecture.





The semicircular Theater of Marcellus (above) was the first playhouse of its kind in Rome, and inspired the architecture of the Colosseum. At right, the Via dell' Impero is seen from the arch of the Colosseum. Left in the picture, the Basilica of Maxentius is outlined against the monument of Victor Emanuel II, with the Palazzo Venezia in left background.

The Via dei Triomfi, which starts from the Arch of Constantine and follows the route taken by victorious generals returning to Rome from a thousand campaigns to enjoy those magnificent "triumphs" which only Roman generals have known. Pompey's chariot rolled there before Caesar cut him down. The Claudian Aqueduct is shown at right.

Dead City Unearthed From Ugly Covering

Tenements and Narrow Streets Cleared Away to Reveal the Grandeur That Was Rome in Caesar's Day and Before.

To unearth a dead city when another has been built over it is no mean undertaking. Yet this has actually been done in Rome, where need for expansion, felt in the last two centuries, had allowed ugly houses and narrow streets to spread all over the ancient site of the Imperial City. Architectural splendors such as were planned by the munificent rulers of the Roman Empire were hidden under tenement houses where dirt and dampness reigned supreme, or else crumbled dejectedly under the hoofs of cattle from the Roman Campagna. driven for over 300 years to use the Roman Forum and the imperial palaces on the Palatine hill as their pasturage.

Ancient Rome Made Beautiful.

Now the area occupied by ancient Rome, indeed the cradle of the Western world, has been drastically released from unworthy surroundings and drawn, with due respect, into the orbit of our modern life. A girdle of macadam thoroughfares which fill the requirements of twentieth century traffic as well as those of archeological research has been placed around the capitol and Palatine hills where Rome was born, and where her spirit lives unchanged.

The succession of seven kings who ruled over early Rome until 500 years before Christ, the republican consuls who held sway over the expanding town for the next five centuries until the dictatorship of Julius Caesar, the string of emperors from Augustus, who came to power in 27 B. C., to Romulus Augustus, whose reign ended nearly 500 years after Jesus Christ, never attempted to shift the life-center of their capital from its place of origin. Thus do we find that every stage of Rome's eventful history is documented within this circle by monuments and buildings, now suitably restored and revived.

There was a time, incalculably ancient, when animals of gigantic size strolled as masters over the seven hills we now call Rome. The skull of a prehistoric mammoth, found when laying out the modern roadbed, bears witness to an age when man was still unknown to these regions; but the very first human settlement on this area which came to light eventually in the course of excavation provides a chronological link with the tribes who dwelt in the Roman plain about 800 years before Christ. The archaic tombs where the first men buried their dead have been unearthed under the Roman Forum—the first town square and market place of Rome—and a well of the same period has been located in the neighboring Forum of Augustus.

Foundations of the Eternal City.

It was on the Palatine hill that in the year 753 before Christendom, Romulus, a shepherd from these tribes, laid the foundations of the quadrangular village, destined to become the Eternal City. Tradition says that after a dispute between Romulus and his brother Remus, it was decided to select the site of the town by augury. Romulus stood on the Palatine and Remus on the Aventine beyond, and although the latter had the first omen and saw six vultures, Romulus saw 12. Yoking a bullock and a heifer to his primitive plow, he drew a furrow around the hill to mark the course of the walls. Remus, embitted by his defeat, leaped over the furrow to express his contempt of its size, and Romulus had him put to death for his insolence.

Seen from the air the macadam circle looks like a ring for a giant's finger, with the great white monument to King Victor Emmanuel II set within it like a stone, but in point of fact it is composed of four separate avenues which draw their names from historical sources.

Via dell' Impero, the Empire road, recalls that long period of imperial rule, when this area was populated with temples and fora of a splendor yet unrivaled, despite the progress of Western civilization. Via dei Trionfi, the road of triumphs, starts under the Arch of Constantine and follows the course of the ancient street which saw the Roman warriors march home in triumph to receive their laurels. Via del Circo Massimo, the road of the Circus Maximus, runs along the slope of the Aventine Hill, overlooking the area occupied by the vestiges of the circus, which was the greatest that Rome ever had. Via del Mare, the road to the sea, curving around the towering bulk of the capitol, branches off to close the girdle at the foot of the King's monument on the right and eventually leads to the new motor road to the sea on the left.

When one is walking down the Empire road from the monument toward the Coliseum the vista is one of astonishing grandeur. On the right, three marble columns some 75 feet high, with capitals and part of the sculptured architrave in place, mark the site of the forum of Julius Caesar, lying several feet below the street level. Arcades and porticoes partly preserved surrounded the platform of the temple of Venus Genetrix, alas destroyed save for these three columns.

Caesar had vowed to erect this temple to the Goddess Mother of All, if the battle of Pharsalia against his rival Pompey proved victorious, and therefore, upon his triumphant return to Rome, large squads of workmen and slaves were set upon this task. Besides a colossal statue of the goddess, Caesar furnished the temple with a store of treasures, long since dispersed. There were chests with jewels and precious stones, two large paintings by the great Tymomachus, a statue of Caesar himself—the Caesar in the Vatican Museum is a presumed copy of this one—and a portrait of Cleopatra, the charmer-queen of Egypt. Probably Caesar intended this portrait to symbolize his power over her vast kingdom and herself, but we might also surmise it was an act of loving homage to this most brilliant and accomplished young woman, under whose spell the dictator had fallen in their first and most romantic encounter.

Caesar Shown Astride Horse.

In the space before the Temple to Venus Gentrix, rose a statue of Caesar, riding his favorite horse which, says the legend, "had almost human legs, with hoofs parted like fingers." The arcading around the square preceded a row of shops rising two and three stories high. When Caesar deciced to build his Forum, partly to fulfill the vow and partly because the only exisiting market place and square were congested by increasing trade, he was confronted by the perhaps unprecedented problem of having to expropriate private property for reasons of public utility. To buy out the houses and grounds in an area of some two acres cost him 100,000 sestertii.

A Roman street, with its original paving intact, gives access to the Forum and is flanked by the remains of the great stock exchange, known as Basilica Argentaria, erected about 130 years after Caesar's death by the Emperor Domitian. Two flights of steps still descend to a rest-house below, once provided with water and heating plants, bath and rest rooms, in fact all that a traveler might even then have desired to refresh and make him comfortable on an all-day visit to Rome.

Vista of Beauty From the Forum.

Across the thoroughfare from Caesar's Forum, the vision offered by recent archeological finds is of a beauty not equaled. The left side of the Empire road opens with a cluster of pine trees and laurel bushes, which tone down the white glitter of many marble columns recently restored in the Forum of Trajan. Beyond the trees is a breath-taking scenery, for the Markets of Trajan, the Forum of Augustus and the Forum of Nerva form a great cyclorama in which the slow passing of centuries has harmonized medieval palaces, where loggias and towers are elegantly outlined against the sky, with the thicker bulk of Roman bulidings below. Marble trimmings of medieval taste stand out against the brick walls, so typical a feature of Roman cities.

When, after considerable struggle with his opponents, Augustus became Emperor, his devotion turned to the great Caesar, his uncle, whose death he had long wished to avenge. With this purpose in mind, he planned a temple to Mars Ultor, the god of revenge, and having selected a site that embraced part of the Quirinal hill, Augustus cleverly devised to flatten out the area by chiseling off the spur of the hill. He thus set an example not only to his successors, but even to Italy's town-planners today, who followed it upon this very road, by cutting away a hill 80 feet high, which blocked the view of the Colosseum from the top of the new street.

Where the modern Via Cavour runs into the Empire Road lies the unexcavated site of the Temple of Peace, built by Vespasian, toward the year 70 A. D. to house the treasures he had saved in the destruction of the Temple of Jerusalem. But of the precious objects mentioned in the Bible, the seven-branched candlesticks, tables of the law, silver trumpets, golden cups and other vessels which came to Rome, not a single one has survived, nor has a trace of them ever been found. The Forum around the temple was so full of statues and other ornaments that it came to be considered, throughout the empire, as the veritable museum of the capital.

The Vast Roman Markets.

Between the Forum of Trajan and that of Augustus rise the great markets built by the famous architect, Apollodorus, of Damascus, by order of Trajan, to fill the requirements of expanding trade, as well as to support the hillside so drastically cut by Augustus first and by himself afterward. Goods of all descriptions were sold in the 150 market booths, arranged in tiers and connected by flights of steps, which have survived to this day.

A group of medieval houses and the Tower of the Militia, rising back of the markets and probably resting upon Roman foundations, are the survivals of a fortification which rose here in feudal times when the Roman nobles waged war against each other.

The Forun of Trajan, opening out below, is reached now, as it was originally, along a steep flight of stairs, or along a winding road leading into the Basilica Ulpia. This building, with its five huge naves was of proverbial magnificence, but its actual purpose is not known. The walls were entirely covered with slabs of precious colored marble and the eight pillars setting off the naves were of gray granite, old-gold marble and red stone. The ceiling, coated with gilt bronze, cast reflections of fire upon the profusion of statues, trophies and reliefs which populated the spacious hall. The Greek and Roman Libraries—immense chambers with rows of pillars supporting sculptured capitals with elaborate patterns, where Trajan housed such unique pieces as the Elephantine books, wrought on ivory, and the linen books, so precious that they were placed in the personal care of the keeper—were separated from one another by a courtyard, in the center of which rose the famous storied column of Trajan, one of the landmarks of Rome. The admirable relief coiling around the shaft illustrates the campaigns conducted by Trajan against the Dacians on the Danube, in what is now Rumania. The earliest inspiration for the cinematograph is said to have been drawn from this column.

Earthquakes Caused Destruction.

It is common belief that total or partial destruction of Roman monuments is due solely to the hordes of barbarians who descended upon the town after the fall of the Empire, but in point of fact disintegration set in with earthquakes, first in the fifth and sixth centuries and again on a more terrifying scale in the years 801 and 896. However, when Cola di Rienzo, who lived in the fourteenth century wandered through the streets of Rome, dreaming of how he would revive the ancient splendors of the Empire, the city still looked more or less as the emperors had left it.

The Basilica of Maxentius, otherwise called after Constantine, overlooks the Via dell'Impero on the right, and is accessible from it by a large archway. From here one may now also descend into the Roman Forum. The building was erected on a site first occupied by a storehouse for spices. Later it was transformed by Maxentius into a basilica, a large hall for the administration of justice, for public gatherings and for trade. When Constantine defeated Maxentius he enlarged this building and placed a colossal statue of himself inside it, the gigantic head of which was recently brought to light among crumbling walls. A little Roman street of the period, preserved intact throughout the ages and most romantic, is open to the public along the outer curve of the basilica apse.

The Via Dell'Impero comes to an end before the Colosseum; the Via dei Trionfi departs to the right under the Arch of Constantine, and runs perfectly straight for about one-third of a mile. When the Roman "triumphatores," with their troops, captives and booty, marched up to the Temple of Jupiter on the Capitol, they followed a course which is partly covered by the new avenue. Any general who deserved the triumph, upon reaching the walls of the city on his return from the campaign, was required by the law to apply for the honor of a triumph in person, but if he allowed a single soldier to cross the city gates, he forfeited all hope of success.

A Roman Skyscraper.

The rolling of heavy chariots on the cobbles, the marching of troops, the chains dragged by the captives, the cries of a frantic crowd incredibly squeezed into every inch of available space, trumpets and songs, must have caused an exciting racket, popular enthusiasm being, no doubt, roused to a pitch of frenzy by the glittering armor, the unusual attire of prisoner kings and officers, the precious objects in the booty and the colorful banners and trophies.

The modern Road of Triumphs is flanked by umbrella pines so typical of Roman landscapes. On the right slopes the Palatine with more vestiges of the imperial palaces seen from the Forum, and with arches of the great Claudian aqueduct, which one again sees in the open countryside, as it wends its way into town from the distant hills. A charming print, dated 1575, gives a view of the Via dei Trionfi, as it was in the Renaissance when the celebrated Septizonium, the ancient Roman idea of a skyscraper, was still partly standing.

This very unusual building, with six stories, was planned by the Emperor Septimius Severus around the year 195 A. D., when he decided to magnify the imperial residence which crowned the Palatine.

Arcades Rose From the Circus.

The walls of the royal palace reached the extreme southern ridge of the hill and, in order to provide a support for the spacious loggia which was to be built out from the existing facade, three tiers of strong arcades were erected from the level of the Circus Maximus to the top of the hill. The Septizonium, some 95 feet high, was intended both to conceal these brick arches and to form a monumental access to the palace from the Circus. Some idea of its splendor may be gleaned from the monuments erected by the same Emperor in his native town of Leptis Magna in North Africa, so admirably preserved to this day. Contemporary historians said that the Septizonium was planned on so magnificent a scale in order to impress visitors coming to Rome from the neighboring Porta Capena and the Appian Way.

The opposite side of the Via dei Trionfi, facing the Palatine, offers quite a different scenery. From out a cluster of pine trees in the background appear the reddish apse of a Romanesque church and the charming view of a Roman street which glides downhill under a sequel of graded arches, and broadens into an exquisite piazza, redolent of the seclusive atmosphere of Papal times. There is more still to keep the visitor under a spell in this picturesque corner; it is the

Romulus Quadrangle Marks Original Town

Macadam Follows the Line Plowed by Remus' Brother on Palatine Hill More Than 26 Centuries Ago Today.

church of Gregory the Great with its majestic facade of travertine rising above a broad and very imposing staircase. A couple of dark cypress trees overlooking the wall which flanks the stairs are the silent warning that a cemetery opens out beyond the small gateway. The central chapel of a group of three in the restful and romantic churchyard was the private oratory of St. Gregory, erected some time around the year 710. There are lovely frescoes and pictures to be seen inside.

The road which leads back from this church to the Via dei Trionfi curves all around a sixteenth century palace in miniature, known as La Vignola. A marble tablet in the south wall of this charming house, with the words "fons mercuris," recalls an amusing Roman custom. A temple dedicated to Mercury rose here in ancient times, and the water gushing from a spring on this spot was conveyed to a fountain in the holy cella inside. Upon the Ides of May, all the tradesmen and merchants of the town and environs made a rite of coming to the temple to be purified, through a draught of this water, of the sins committed in cheating their clients during the year!

Several Roads From Clearance.

Several avenues flanked by trees branch off from the clearance before the "Vignola." To the left is the famous "Archaeological Promenade" with the Baths of Caracalla; in the center an avenue which climbs over the Aventine and down towards the sea; on the right, the Via del Circo Massimo, a section of the Imperial Ring. This last road lies half way up the coast of the Aventine bordered with cypress, and overhangs a small natural valley, known as Murcia, which is banked in on the other side by the Palatine. At the center of the Via del Circo Massimo there is a large terrace from where smaller roads wend their way to the top of the hill, populated with convents, churches, small villas and many gardens where mimosa and roses bloom amid clusters of evergreens. A romantic spot indeed. The terrace which offers an unparalleled view across the valley of the Palatine and the Via dei Trionfi with its romanesque and renaissance churches, is called after Romulus and Remus. The appellation is due to the legend which says that one of the two brothers stood on this very slope to wait for the flight of vultures which was to decide on the foundation of Rome.

The valley, owing perhaps to its natural elliptical shape, was made into a circus by the early Romans. The remains of it are only partly excavated and the rest of the area is a lawn. On the extreme right of the hollow is a square brick tower, known as Tower of the Frangipane from its medieval owners, but is mentioned in history as "Torre in Capite Circe," meaning that here ended the area of the circus. The picturesque structure is also associated with St. Francis of Assisi, for his interviews with Giacomina de' Settesoli, the pious lady with whose help he founded the third order for the lay followers of his rule, are supposed to have taken place in the tower.

Dome of St. Peter's Center of Church.

In imperial times the Arch of Titus and Vespasian rose at this end and was used as the main entrance to the arena. The access for chariots and racers was at the opposite end, probably some 2,600 feet away. Some say that the famous rape of the Sabine women, organized by Romulus as a means of populating his new town, took place on this site, and Livy states that it was already used as a circus by the Tarquinians. However this may be, the site had a long and eventful history, and was the scene of the great fire under Nero, the first flames having developed in a wing of the circus. It was rebuilt and enlarged several times and could hold 250,000 spectators. Races, games and parades were held there at all times.

Looking left from the terrace of Romulus and Remus toward the city, the dome of St. Peter's, the heart and center of the Christian world, stands out against the sky, towering above all the surrounding buildings. The Via del Circo Massimo was in fact designed especially so that Michelangelo's cupola might form the center of this view, which is so entirely different in color and atmosphere from anything else to be seen along the Imperial Ring.

From the terrace the avenue slopes down to the Tiber and opens into one of the most alluring piazzas of Rome. It is the Forum Boarium, also called "Bocca della Verita" (literally: mouth of truth), from the marble mask placed in the front wall of the church of Santa Maria in Cosmedin. Into the open lips of the mask it was customary throughout many centuries to slip written complaints, appeals and accusations anonymously addressed to the ruling powers. It was a popular belief that the mouth would bite off the hand of anyone guilty of posting a lie.

Capitol Slopes Clear of Houses.

Across the piazza, on the right, is the towering Capitol hill, its slopes recently cleared of disfiguring houses and now trimmed with grassy beds, bushes of laurel, oleander and mimosa trees, with romantic paths winding their way to its summit.

Along this last section of the Imperial Ring, the Via del Mare, are the remains of republican temples, where the Romans worshiped while doing their errands in the market, and also a small medieval house, tastefully restored with windows and doors in place.

The most important building in this neighborhood is the semicircular theater of Marcellus, from which inspiration was drawn for the Colosseum. It was begun under Caesar, and finished under Augustus, who gave it the name of his young nephew, Marcellus. The perfect scale of proportions in the tiers of Ionic, Tuscan and Corinthian columns, the elegance of form, struck the builders of the Renaissance as so remarkable that several of them took this Roman edifice for a model in reviving the fashion for classic art.

Bronze Emperor Has Chief Role.

The Via del Mare, curving broadly to enfold the Capitol, leads from the theater to the Piazza Venezia, the heart of modern, as well as ancient, Rome. The famous Tarpeian rock on the Capitol overhangs the road, and its bulk recalls a time 3,000 years ago when traitors were hurled from its summit. When the Latin and Sabine tribes, which went to make the Roman people, were struggling for power over the primitive stronghold on the hill, Tarpeia, the young daughter of the Latin chief, betrayed her kinsmen and let the Sabines into the fortress. Once firmly within, the conquerors put the girl to death from the rock to show that treason may not go unpunished.

In the Capitol square, designed by Michelangelo, rises the bronze statue of Marcus Aurelius, the kindest Emperor Rome ever had. The equestrian monument survived the Middle Ages, when pagan effigies were wrecked without mercy, because it was thought to be the portrait of the Christian Emperor Constantine.

Despite its venerable age, the bronze Emperor plays a leading role in national life. On that fateful day of September 20, 1870, when the defeat of the papal troops at the hands of the soldiers of independence made Rome the capital of Italy, at last united under a single crown, Marcus Aurelius was made to hold the Italian flag in his extended hand.

In memory of the King of Savoy, Victor Emmanuel II, who was the first to wear the crown of the united kingdom, rises the colossal white monument which closes the ring of modern thoroughfares, enlacing the vestiges of the splendid empire.

The names of the men who planned and carried out the Imperial Ring, thereby providing such an impressive link between ancient and modern times, are inscribed upon the travertine pillars which mark the beginning of each of the four avenues: "Victorio Emanuele III Rege; Benito Mussolini, Publ. Rei Moderatore; Francisco Boncompagni Ludovisi, Praef. Urbi."

The Modern Via dell' Impero Seen From the Air

The macadam ribbon of the Imperial Way cuts through an area flanked on either side by the imposing vestiges of architectural splendors of the imperial age begun by the Caesars.

Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed:

This is a year of nerves and jitters in all parts of the world, I will admit, but there can be no question that Soviet Russia is the jumpfest of all nations. Every day I read in the papers about a gala field day in Russia, where everybody has had a good time leaping from airplanes or balloon baskets. It is getting to be a hobby over there. On one afternoon there were 500 novice parachute jumpers in the air at one time. It was literally raining leapers, and down in the streets people were rushing into doorways and alleys so they wouldn't be hit by descending friends and neighbors.

* * * *

The more I read about these curious going on over there, the more puzzled I am. The Soviets say it is just a matter of recognizing that the airplane is here to stay and that it is just as important to accustom people to getting out of planes as out of automobiles or railroad trains in a pinch. I suppose there is something in what they say. It is certainly true that in the United States the average man doesn't know the difference between a parachute and a bundle of wet wash.

* * * *

If he were suddenly called on to jump from a plane or anything else and handed a parachute, he wouldn't know whether to open it with a pair of scissors or an ax, and if so, what next Even the men and women who travel by plane more or less frequently have only a vague idea how to use a parachute and you can always make a safe bet that when a passenger jumps it is his first jump. Now, if we believe what Stalin says, his government is simply making it almost compulsory for everybody to feel at home in a parachute, so that when a crisis comes he will not waste any time looking around for a set of directions or yelling "What do I do next?" to some equally baffled passenger.

* * * *

All of which is a good idea, and I think America should wake up and do something along this line. We Americans are an impulsive race and even the most timid among us is apt to take a notion to hop into a plane and make a trip across the country. Thousands of people are traveling by ariplane every day, many of them for the first time. And what they don't know about parachutes would be a subject for a book by Theodore Dreiser. I don't see why Roosevelt, who is always up to date, doesn't announce compulsory parachute training and name specific days at our largest aviation fields, where the populace will have to report and be taught how to leap out of an airplane.

* * * *

He could draw the names out of a hat or something, or maybe it would be good Democratic policy just to start with Republicans. (Jim Farley would favor this idea, I am sure, and all Democrats would approve it until they were convinced it was safe.)

* * * *

At first the American citizen would object to being summarily ordered to report at the flying field and come prepared to jump 5,000 feet. There would be the usual talk about his constitutional rights and all the defenders of that document would point out that nowhere in it does it say anything about an American citizen becoming an involuntary parachute jumper. I can imagine the indignation of the average man upon receiving a note saying, "Dear sir: You will be at New Deal Field Thursday at 8 a. m. Bring flying suit, helmet and spirits of ammonia. Object: leaping out of an airplane 3 miles up."

* * * *

But after a while we would get used to it and it would become the smart thing to do. In fact, there would soon be a rush to the jumping places, with all our society girls and swanky young men leading the movement. You know how those debs and their boy friends go for anything new. Parachute jumping would shortly become more of a craze than it is in Soviet Russia, and if your wife or daughter didn't come home to dinner you could sit down and read the paper for an hour or two, knowing that they were probably up in the air getting their regular weekly parachute lesson.

* * * *

They tell me that there is such a thing as "form" in jumping from an airplane and that most people do not have it. Anybody can jump from an airplane, but they generally look pretty silly and awkward. A few lessons, so they tell me, will give correct form in parachute leaping, with emphasis on relaxing at the take-off, not tightening up at the moment of pulling the cord, keeping your body out of it as much as possible and not gripping too tight, etc.

* * * *

I can easily imagine a time when people will pride themselves on jumping with correct form, and when the fellow who stiffens all up and goes over like a bale of hay will be known as a "duffer" jumper of no account whatever.

* * * *

It is my notion, however, that Soviet Russia has something else in mind beyond just teaching its people the right way to leap out of the skies. I have a hunch that Russia really regards it as a preparedness matter and that in the next war it will be a great advantage to have the populace all Grade A parachute jumpers, who would think no more of leaping from a plane at top speed than you would think of getting off a trolley car in the dark.

* * * *

I read a story the other day that in case of war Russia might take an army into the air and drop it from the skies into the enemy homeland miles behind the enemy troops. It doesn't sound so cockeyed after you think it over. What would be the sense of one nation, for instance, advancing ten miles after a six-month battle, as in the World War, only to discover that the enemy had dropped an army in its rear and bottled it up very neatly?

* * * *

Of course, if all the armies follow suit there is going to be something very close to chaos and futility. With the Russians flying an army, for instance, over Japan to drop it in that country, and the Japanese flying an army over Russia to drop it there, it is going to be very much like a game of checkers between a couple of drunks. Before they realize it, they will get all mixed up and, due to fogs, low visibility and general confusion, the Russian army will find itself dropped into Scotland, while the Japanese army of Imperial Parachute Jumpers may turn up in Austria.

* * * *

Altogether, I view the situation with alarm. The idea of these jumping armies is very disturbing. War has always been a terrible ordeal, but when you have to lie on your back and keep your eye on the skies to keep track of the next movement, the strain will be too much.

Yours for more horse sense,

PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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Great Paintings Lost Because of Bad Paint

Some of the world's greatest paintings have gradually been disappearing through the years, because the colors were mixed with water or egg yolks, it is reported. A notable example is the famous "Last Supper" of Leonard da Vinci, who liked to experiment with the durability of paints.

Renewing Window Shades.

To renew window shades, lay them on a flat surface and paint with flat wall paint whatever colors are desired. One side may be a light yellow and the other green.

New Machines Make Office Jobs Automatic Processes

Inventions Shown in Fall Exhibition are Marvels of Technical Skill, Doing All but Provide a Substitute for Thinking.

Continued from Page 7.

ness. Fingerprints, one thinks, belong in police stations or the Department of Justice. But they don't belong exclusively to agents of the law and fingerprinting has become both a fine art and a science.

The advance system put forth by the Faurot Identification System is now in use in over 400 banks, hundreds of hospitals where babes are thus secured to their own parents, and in the offices of many podiatrists who use footprints, enlarged, for diagnosis and for checkup on treatments.

The Faurot system consists of a stainless, inkless pad and chemically treated paper by means of which a person can be fingerprinted in about 15 seconds. The paper, because of its chemical components, immediately shows the print. Many police departments of large cities use this system in preference to the old, complicated system which requires about 12 minutes.

No two fingerprints can possibly be alike, a Faurot spokesman points out. All fingerprints fall within eight broad classifications, but each individual has markings which set apart his prints from those of any other human. The distinction is found by counting the number of tiny ridges between the "core" and the "delta," two specially and clearly marked spots on all human fingers.

Banks use the Faurot system not only for fingerprinting employes, but for signatures in the cases of depositors who either cannot write or write with difficulty. No mistakes can be made when fingerprints are used as identification.

The Faurot people admit quite frankly that they are in sympathy with and encouraging the idea of civil registration with the police by means of prints. In case of accident, it is pointed out, such as kidnaping, prints are the best possible aid to the police when descriptions might be vague or even incorrect. Just how the prints of a missing person can be used by the police to find that person is not a part of the Faurot system.

It is suggested to employers that fingerprinting of employes is a perfect way to eliminate "agitators" who will not, presumably, submit to being fingerprinted in case of future trouble or past record.

The Faurot laboratory is equipped for the more unusual and more difficult work concerning fingerprints. Latent prints, left as long in the past as eight or nine months, are raised by these experts. The process of raising latent prints left on wood, metal or even certain kinds of fabric, involves the use of a series of chemicals which first make the print visible and then make it possible to either lift or remove the print or to photograph it. Even when the dust of months has accumulated, the prints can still be found under the dust, which is scientifically removed without altering the prints.

Recordak Cuts Accountant Work.

The Recordak, an easy and interesting apparatus, reduces accounting for large enterprises like department stores, insurance companies, or public utilities, by large proportions. This apparatus, consisting of what amounts to an automatic photographer and a projecting machine is something like having a motion picture studio and a theater in an office. But its use is not entertainment.

The photographing part of the equipment records on 16-millimeter film 4,000 bills in an hour. This complete and inalterable record takes up a negligible amount of space as a reel of film, used to photograph the 4,000 bills or twice as many checks, is a thing only a few inches in diameter.

The use of this photographic record eliminates the copying of bills and other records and provides a record that requires very little storage space, is always instantly available and has many other advantages. The machine is a simple looking, low box-like affair. The operator simply feeds into a flat maw the bills, checks or statements to be photographed. Once the switch is on the entire process is automatic.

About 35 per cent less clerks are needed when the Recordak is in use. It also saves 60 per cent of the cost of preparing certain business forms, binding them, filing them, protecting them from fire or loss through carelessness or altering of records.

The small projecting machine which accompanies the photographing apparatus is simple and instantaneous in operation. It enlarges and throws a clear, well-lighted image so that complaints, adjustments or references can be made speedily and easily.

The film used for this unique system, developed by Eastman Kodak, costs $2.74 a reel, including developing. It is noninflammable, being treated with cellulose nitrate, so can be stored as though it were paper.

The Recordak is especially useful for keeping records of newspapers without using vast storage space and printing special editions on rag paper or some fabric more durable than ordinary newspaper stock. Two of the largest New York daily papers use this equipment to make photographic records of all their editions.

The film can be enlarged when necessary in order to read even the smallest type. The film record requires less than 2 per cent of the space now used to store bound volumes of newspapers, and is in addition a permanent and indestructible record.

Business Uses Sound Technique.

The lessons of sound motion pictures have been well learned by business scientists. The new Ediphone now has a frequency of from 250 to 2,100 cycles, thus eliminating the squeaking, squawking of recorded voices which made it impossible for a secretary to understand letters or instructions dictated into a machine. The new balanced recording, which consists of a lever control, so regulates the action of the stylus which cuts into the wax of the cylinder that an even tone is produced no matter how the tone of the speaker may vary as he dictates. Surface noises are eliminated in the new machine so that the secretary and her boss are encouraged to use the machine, instead of avoiding it except when necessary.

The Ediphone has a new feature which greatly increases the speed and ease of transcribing from the cylinder. A double gadget is simply clipped onto the bottom bar of a typewriter. By a light thumb motion the Ediphone is turned on or off, thus eliminating the strain of having to keep one foot pressed to the old-fashioned pedal much in the manner of using an accelerator on an automobile.

There are countless new wrinkles, gadgets and whole new machines in the show's display of science in business. A trip through the business show is ample evidence of the influence of research in all our daily lives and tasks.

Woman Railroader Has Jobs 29 Years

Lima, Ohio (U.P.)—Mrs. Kathryn L. Dicks claims the distinction of 35 years of railroading and of having the only multiple job of its kind held by a woman in the United States.

She has served at Buckland, 10 miles southwest of Lima, as station agent for 29 years. In addition, she is ticket agent, expressman, signalman, car checker, switch tender, baggage handler and crossing watchman.

When her husband died in 1906, Mrs. Dicks took over his job. She has worked without vacation or time off. Her railroading career began in 1900 at Ryerdon, Ind.

Library of Congress Owns Selassie's Map of Ethiopia

Ornate Document Bears Portrait of Emperor and Empress and Legends in the Ancient Amharic Language at Top.

Continued from Page 4.

and Italian Somaliland, and Kenya Colony.

Although Dr. Butin's visit preceded the present trouble between Italy and Ethiopia, the map at the time carefully marked the one railroad of the country, which plays a vital part in the nation's effort to defend itself against the Italian invaders. This railroad, which can easily be traced on the map, connects the capital with the port of Dibouti, in French Somaliland.

After Dr. Butin had deciphered the characters on the map for Col. Martin, the map division made an extensive study of the manscript to determine its accuracy and its origin. The map shows, incidentally, that general topography is certainly on the side of the Ethiopians in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. Its darkened and shaded areas, at extremely close intervals, give a picture of rugged mountains, impassible valleys, and desert plateaus. Other maps of Ethiopia in the library, which can be seen beside the Royal Geographer's manuscript, indicate three other "generals" also are on the side of the Ethiopians—general humidity, general rainfall, and general temperature.

The details of the Ethiopian map were studied by the library's map division for some time. The only indication of it origin at first was the name of Kh. B. Papazian, court geographer, denoting authorship. But the library experts were not satisfied. They used the various expert tests on the manuscript in the same manner that a collector does in determining whether his written manuscript are originals.

Work Traced To the British.

Finally, Col. Martin succeeded in tracing the work of Papazian to a smaller British map issued many years earlier by the British War Office. Papazian's work was a copy. He had enlarged the scale of the British work, added the titles, colored photographs, and border decorations. It was believed also that he had transliterated place names into Ethiopian.

The map division of the library believed then it had found out all that should be known about the King's map. But it was mistaken.

A few years later an International Geological Congress held its meetings in Washington. Col. Martin had an exhibition of maps in the Library of Congress, which the delegates came to see. The Ethiopian map was on display in the library. Mr. G. W. Grabham, of Khartoum, director of the Sudan Geological Survey, saw it.

He gasped in surprise and said to one of the staff of the map division, "Why, that is my map." Col. Martin heard of this remark and wrote to Mr. Grabham in Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, for an explanation. Mr. Grabham's answer reached the map chief as quickly as it was possible for mail to come from Africa, some distance up the Nile. With his answer Mr. Grabham sent three maps to Washington. These maps had place names printed in Ethiopian.

Map Pictures Army Obstacles.

Thus it was revealed that Papazian, the royal geographer, had not transliterated the English place names on the British War Office map from Latin to Amharic characters, but had only enlarged and decorated it.

The director of the Sudan survey informed the map chief of the national library that in 1922, a world atlas in the Ethiopian language was projected by the Sudan Geological Survey.

Mr. Grabham sent the map of Ethiopia to Ras Tafari; he also sent with it a map of Africa, and one of the world. These were to be the first three maps for the atlas. The reason for this friendly gesture by the British toward Ethiopia may have been to promote neighborly relations as the British were vitally interested in the regulation of the Nile, and in hydro-electric power from Lake Tsana. The control of both of these lies in Ethiopia.

The Prince Regent gave this, the first of these three maps to his royal geographer, who enlarged and decorated it. It then hung on the wall in the royal palace until it was presented to Dr. Shantz in 1924.

Haile Selassie's map, which has had such a long journey, and provided the library's map division with such an interesting chase to determine its origin, is now on display in the library along with other Ethiopian maps giving an excellent indication of the physical obstacles the Italians must overcome in an effort to subdue the African nation.

New 1936 Ford V-8

On Display Tomorrow at

The Palais Royal
G. ST. AT 11TH DIS. 4400

It's always big news when Ford brings out a new car! And Palais Royal is helping to break the big 1936 Ford V-8 news by having the new Ford on display on the main floor and in the G Street window.

3 Brand-New 1936 Ford V-8 Cars Absolutely FREE!

Standard 2-Door Sedan

Just answer two simple questions: 1—What feature of the New 1936 Ford V-8 Car has impressed you most, and why? 2—What improvement in the Progressive Palais Royal Store has impressed you most, and why?

One brand-new 1936 Ford V-8 Tudor (without deluxe equipment) will be awarded each week from October 19th to November 9th. That means you have three opportunities to win one of these beautiful, latest model Ford cars. Full cash value will be given instead of the car if the winners have already purchased a New 1936 Ford Car. Winners may select any model by paying the difference between the Tudor without deluxe equipment and the model desired.

Palais Royal Not Only Scoops All Washington on the Showing of the New Ford—We Make It Possible for Three People in Washington and Vicinity to Own One of These Beautiful New Cars Absolutely Free

Call at any Ford Dealer, or at the Palais Royal Store for details.

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[illegible] Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
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ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
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TAKOMA MOTOR CO., INC.
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4th and Butternut Sts. N.W.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
6720 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

CARTER MOTOR CO.
113 N. St. Asaph
Alexandria, Va.

HILLHIMER & PALMER
7 Spencer St.
Hyattsville, Md.

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO., INC.
Rosslyn, Va.

CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
941 Water St. S.W.

WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W.
1727 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

NOLAN MOTOR CO., INC.
1111 Eighteenth St. N.W.
4301 Connecticut Ave.
Conn Ave. and Nebraska
22nd and M Sts. N.W.
1132 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5949 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1423 L St. N.W.
1820 14th St. N.W.

TRIANGLE MOTOR CO.
New York Ave. and North Capitol St.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
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PARKWAY MOTOR CO., INC.
3040 M St. N.W.
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FRANK M. McLAUGHLIN
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WALSH MOTOR CO.
8000 Georgia Ave.
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The Palais Royal
G. ST. AT 11TH DIS. 4400

SECTION IV. Society Household

The Washington Post

Society Fashion SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1935 S

Autumn Days Popularize Bridle Paths and Horse Shows Here and Nearby

Roosevelts Will Return This Week

Morgenthaus to Arrive Tomorrow After Long Stay Abroad.

Miss Frances Perkins Is En Route From Lansing, Mich.

President Roosevelt, who is on board the Houston en route to Washington, will arrive during the week after an extended trip to the West Coast. He will be joined by Mrs. Roosevelt, who will return early in the week from Hyde Park, where she has been sojourning for several days. Mrs. Roosevelt will leave for New York the latter part of the week.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., will arrive in New York tomorrow after a several weeks' stay abroad.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, will return early in the week from Spartanburg, S. C., where he addressed the Warford College Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, of which he is a member.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, is en route from Lansing, Mich., and will probably arrive tomorrow.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring entertained last night at their home at Fort Belvoir, at a party honoring the seventh birthday anniversary of the former's nephew, Shaffer Martinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Perry Martinson, of Independence, Kans., who are spending the winter here. The Woodrings will be at home informally this afternoon. They have as their guest for several weeks, Mr. Woodring's sister, Miss Lida Woodring, of Neodesha, Kans.

Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge have returned to their home in Fitchburg, Mass., after visiting for the past week at the Lake Placid Club in New York. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Doyle, of Leominster, Mass.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, who spent the summer at their home at Suffern, N. Y., have returned to their apartment at the Warwick Hotel in New York City.

Miss Muriel Dempsey and Miss Mary Dempsey, daughters of Representative and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, of Santa Fe, N. Mex., arrived last week and have opened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, where Representative and Mrs. Dempsey made their home during the congressional season.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William H. Standley will return tomorrow from New Haven, Conn., where they attended the Navy-Yale football game yesterday.

Mrs. E. T. Meredith, widow of the former Secretary of Agriculture, who will spend the coming winter at the Mayflower, has gone to New York to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Meredith, jr.

William Dunlop And Ann B. Hall To Wed Nov. 23

Rector of St. Thomas and Cathedral Canon Will Perform Ceremony.

November 23 has been selected for the wedding of Mr. William Laird Dunlop 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., to Miss Ann Byrd Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Carter Hall, in St. Thomas' Church, with the Rev. Ernest C. Smith, rector, officiating, assisted by Canon G. Freeland Peter, of the Cathedral, a cousin of the bridegroom-elect, with a reception following at the home of the bride, 1821 Twenty-third street northwest.

The bride will have her two sisters as maids of honor, Miss Katherine Braxton Hall and Miss Mary Lewis Hall. The other attendants will be Miss Emily Maitland Moore, daughter of Mrs. Mead Moore; Miss Frances Webb White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. White; Mrs. Oliver Mallory Walker, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jane Esther Platt, daughter of Mr. Landra Platt.

Mr. Dunlop will have Mr. Noel Bleecker Leggett, of New York, as best man, and Mr. James Freeland Dunlop, jr., and Mr. Walter Gibson Peter, both cousins of the bridegroom; Dr. Henry Beall Gwynn, Mr. Oliver Mallory Walker, Mr. Charles Lankford Gaines, Dr. Maurice Le-Bauer, Mr. Dudley Sargeant Knox and Mr. Howard Barclay Railey will be ushers.

(Left) Mrs. Pearson Rust, one of the smart young matrons of Capital society, who is again in Washington for the season, after spending a most delightful summer in Mexico.

Envoy to Greet Chileans Coming For Horse Show

Other Notables to Be at Station Tomorrow When Train Arrives.

The members of the Chilean team who will participate in the Inter-American Horse Show to be held in Rock Creek Park, Md., October 26, 27 and 28, will arrive tomorrow, and will be met at the station by the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco; the chief of cavalry, Maj. Gen Leon B. Kromer; the Commissioner of the District of Columbia, Mr. Melvin Hazen, and members of the Chilean staff. A troop of Cavalry from Fort Myer and a mounted band also will be on hand.

After their arrival they will attend a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel to be given by the horse show committee.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik have as their week-end guest, at the legation, the attache to the Austrian consul general in New York, Dr. Holushka.

The United States vice consul at Zurich, Switzerland, and Mrs. Francis Spaulding, son-in-law and daughter of the Minister and Mme. Prochnik, will arrive in Boston from Europe, October 28, for a several months' vacation. They will spend several days in Boston with Mr. Spaulding's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Spaulding, and will then come to Washington for a six weeks' visit at the legation.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, will return tomorrow or Tuesday after a brief visit in New York.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, who has been making his home at 2139 R street, which has been the legation for several years, is moving this week-end to the new legation at 1520 Twentieth street, which he has leased from Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne, daughter of Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff, who is spending some time in her summer home in Massachusetts.

Baroness van Bruegel Douglas, wife of the charge d'affaires of the Netherlands, will remain at Bluemont, Va., until November. Baron van Breugel Douglas joins his family for week-ends.

The Counselor of the French Embassy, M. Jules Henry, left yesterday for New York. He will leave Wednesday aboard the Normandie for France to spend three months.

The Counselor of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Skvirsky have returned from a 10-day motor trip, part of which was spent in Florida.

The Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Dr. Josef Nemecek, returned Friday from Europe, where he spent some time.

The retiring Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Giuseppe Tommasi, left yesterday from New York for Rome, where he will be attached to the Foreign Office.

The newly appointed Secretary, Count Benedetto Capomazza, who arrived in New York several days ago will come here tomorrow to assume the duties of Signor Tommasi.

(Right) MRS. McKELDIN TUCKER, attractive young Washington hostess, who, with her young son, Howard, makes her home in Georgetown, in the Capital's only completely modernistic house, which was finished last spring.

MRS. EPPES HAWES PRESTON, popular member of the younger set, who now makes her home in Washington. Mrs. Preston is the daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, who sailed earlier in the week from Seattle with the congressional delegation bound for Manila to attend the inauguration of Manuel Quezon as President of the Philippine Commonwealth.

Bishop Porter, of California, Honored at Mayflower Dinner

The Right Rev. A. W. Noel Porter, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Sacramento, Calif., who is making a trip through the East, is spending a few days in Washington.

Bishop Porter was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Mayflower last night by Mr. C. Leslie McCrea. Guests included the Rev. C. Ernest Smith, the Rev. William S. Bishop, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; Mr. William L. Beale, Commander Norman B. Hall, Mr. John H. Edwards and Mr. A. Gordon Jones.

Miss Anne Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardner Moore, celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversary with an informal dinner party in the ballroom at the Shoreham Hotel last night.

Among her guests were Betty Morrison, Olive Pollio, Elizabeth Anne Green, Mimi Geohegan, Frances Principe, Louis Glavis, Allan Bralove, Richard Bralove, David Cammack, Billy Cammack and Bobby Arledge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Royce Powell entertained informally at cocktails yesterday afternoon in their new home on Twentieth street.

Miss Betty Meddis, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. V. N. Meddis, entertained at a dinner party at the Shoreham Hotel last night in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Royal Reynolds, jr., of Fort Washington, Md.

Mrs. Adolphus Andrews and her daughter, Miss Frances Andrews, who are at the St. Regis in New York had as their guests for luncheon at the hotel yesterday Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, Mrs. Richard Evans Sperry, Miss Georgia Buck and Miss Jane Watson.

Dinner at Chilean Embassy Is Farewell for Envoy's Son

Senorita Marta Trucco, Senorita Graciela Trucco and Senorita Rebecca Trucco, the three daughters of the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, entertained at dinner in the embassy last night in honor of their brother, Senor Manuel Trucco, jr., who will leave tomorrow for New York, where he will make his home.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui, and his daughter, Senorita Zoe Patterson, entertained at luncheon in the embassy, Friday, in honor of the former Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Cosme de la Torriente and Senora de la Torriente, who arrived Friday for a few days' visit after their arrival from Europe, where they attended the meetings of the League of Nations in Geneva.

Dr. de la Torriente is president of the Cuban delegation to the League. Later they visited in Paris and Biarritz, France, where they have a home, Villa Estella.

Senor and Senora de la Torriente left last night for Havana.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera, gave a reception in the embassy yesterday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in honor of the Mexican delegation to the Second Assembly of the Pan American Institute of Geography and History.

Large Gathering to See Woodburne Events Today

Amateurs to Perform at Jones Bridge Road in North Chevy Chase, Md.; Inter-American Scheduled Late This Month.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Capital society may be attending and planning formal evening parties this October but they certainly are not spending their days doing the formal things that they will do later in the season. For with the glorious autumn weather at its best there is no percentage for anybody to spend more time indoors than is absolutely necessary. Young matrons whose children are established in school for the season are again on the golf links getting in a few more games before it becomes cold and rainy; ardent riders are seen every day on the bridle paths in and near Washington.

Mrs. John P. Jackson, wife of Capt. Jackson, U. S. N., retired, rides every day rain or shine, and Mrs. Marshal Orme Exnicios also is a daily equestrienne. With Mr. Exnicios, she hunts frequently during the season with the Bradley Farms Hunt, and also takes trips into Virginia to join with the famous hunts of that part of the country.

Another who is so enthusiastic about horses and riding is Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan, formerly of Warrenton, Va., now of Washington, who has been rising several mornings a week at the hour of 3 to make the trip to Warrenton in order to join the hunt which starts at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Buchanan has spent a good many years hunting in the Warrenton and Middleburg vicinity. Although she is making her home on Massachusetts avenue, it is hard for her to give up the joys of riding and hunting in the country. She left yesterday for Long Island to attend the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Lester Hett, to Mr. D'Arcy McGreer, second secretary of the Canadian Legation, which will take place tomorrow at noon in the Cathedral of the Incarnation at Garden City, Long Island.

Show Held At Four Corners.

And then there are the horse shows which attract horse fanciers whether they ride or whether they just enjoy the sight of beautiful animals, beautifully trained, and on exhibition. Yesterday afternoon there was a show at the Indian Springs Hunt Club at Four Corners, Md., which was attended by a large gathering of members of the horsey set. The show lasted all day, and those who went in the morning, particularly interested in the pony classes, lingered for luncheon and on into the afternoon just to be out of doors and to watch the 14 classes which were run off in excellent order.

This afternoon the Woodburne Amateur Horse Show to be held at Jones Bridge road in North Chevy Chase, Md., will attract an even larger gathering. The show is sponsored by Dr. H. A. Wood, and is for those who own and ride their own mounts, especially for those who are skilled and fond of the sport, but who have not yet joined the ranks of expert showmen.

There have been several outstanding shows this season already, including those at Warrenton, Va., and at Farmington, Va., last week. The show at Farmington, near the famous Farmington Clubhouse, just outside of Charlottesville, drew a crowd from all parts of Virginia. The heart of the Old Dominion, it is the home of fine riders, as well as fine horses, and even the innovation of motors has not made the people give up their horses. There one still sees not only riding horses but fine traps and other equipages as smart and dapper as they were in the days when they were the only means of conveyance. The Farmington Clubhouse is an interesting and lovely old place, having been restored and converted into a club some years ago. Parts of the old mansion, built of red brick, with white trimmings, after the fashion of the many old Georgian houses of two centuries ago, are still standing. The slave quarters, which form long, low wings to the house, are extant, and are used for various purposes; caddy houses, locker rooms and the like.

Many Interesting Points.

The great ballroom of the house is charming with its bow-shaped windows and huge crystal chandeliers, which poured light upon the gay gathering which assembled for the dance after the show. Many Washingtonians make trips to Charlottesville to spend the weed-ends and to visit the rare points of interest in the neighborhood. There are not only beautiful Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, now restored to something like its original state; the famous old University of Virginia, designed by Jefferson, with its great rotunda and its lovely quadrangle of flawless lawn bordered by great elm trees, and the tiny red brick cottages that were once used as rooms for the students, but the fine old estates near Charlottesville, which include Royal Orchard, the Scott home, which has derived its name from the splendid apple orchards which surround it. Many years ago, crates of these fine apples were sent to Queen Victoria, in England, and she found the flavor and beauty of the fruit so appealing that for years she received apples from this old Virginia estate.

Near Charlottesville is Keswick, a tiny village which boasts its own horse show ground and its own group of excellent riders. The shows are held frequently during the year and the entire neighborhood, with guests from various parts of the State and country arrive in gala mood to see the fine exhibitions. Everybody takes a picnic luncheon, and during the noonday pause in the show, all adjourn to the quaint old clubhouse built high on a hill beyond the show grounds, where the picnic is spread on tables arranged around the broad verandas. And there is always an exchange of luncheon among the visitors, for some bring the finest Virginia ham in the world, and others have fried chicken that is unsurpassed, while still others vie with their friends in the number and variety of cakes that can be brought for the occasion. It is all very homey and pleasant and the show is always worth the beautiful drive into Virginia. Many visitors stop at Clover Fields, the home of the Misses Randolph, a hospitable and delightful place, and after one visit always return again to remain longer than a week-end.

New Inter-American Event.

To return from entrancing Virginia to Washington, there is the Inter-American Horse Show to be held on the afternoons of October 26, 27 and 28, in Rock Creek Park, Md., or in case of rain, at the Fort Myer Riding Hall.

This will be a blend of the military and the horse show, for the United States Riding team and the Chilean Military team will compete in several classes. The Inter-American Horse Show committee has issued invitations for a dinner and dance in honor of the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, and the Military teams of the Republic of Chile and the United States Army, to be held at the Mayflower Saturday evening. It will be a gay affair attended by members of the Diplomatic Corps, officials and members of resident society, with cocktails at 8 o'clock followed by dinner in the Chinese room at 8:30 o'clock. Other festivities have been planned for th visiting teams, and will be made colorful by the regimental flag decorations and the members of the two teams in uniform.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

MRS. GRACE HENDRICK EUSTIS, of New York, formerly of Washington, who is spending some time in Warrenton, Va., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller in their new home. Mrs. Eustis has leased her Georgetown home, and is spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Ellwood Hendrick, in her apartment on Gracie Square in New York.

Grimes-Brawner Wedding in St. Margaret's Attracts Baltimore and District Society

Bride Given To Physician By Brother

Shaggy Chrysanthemums and Greens Used for Decorations.

Other Marriages of Interest to Capital Also Reported.

Shaggy white chrysanthemums and greens banked the chancel and marked the pews of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, where the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Brawner, daughter of Mrs. John Waggaman Brawner and the late Mr. Brawner, and Dr. Samuel Butler Grimes, jr., was solemnized yesterday afternoon.

The marriage, which was attended by members of Washington and Baltimore society, was performed by the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, assisted by the Rev. S. Tagart Steele, of St. David's Church in Baltimore. Dr. Grimes is the son of Mrs. S. Butler Grimes and the late Dr. Grimes, of Baltimore.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her older brother, Mr. John Floyd Brawner, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on simple lines with long sleeves and a high cowl neck. An antique gold and pearl pin, which had belonged to the bride's maternal grandmother, was the only ornament. With her gown the bride wore a veil of tulle in a deeper shade of ivory, held in place by a narrow band of satin and tiny clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Brawner Serves.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Floyd Brawner, who wore a regency gown of emerald green velvet. Her hat was a turban of maline and twisted velvet in the same shade as the gown, and her flowers were gold chrysanthemums. Miss Helen Walker, whose gown and flowers matched those of Mrs. Brawner, was maid of honor.

Other attendants for the bride were Mrs. Robert Brownlee, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Miss Evelyn Walker, Mrs. Sidney Doolittle, sister of Dr. Grimes; Mrs. I. Manning Parsons, jr., and Mrs. Richard R. Jackson, all of whom wore regency frocks and turbans of titian rust velvet and carried gold chrysanthemums.

Dr. Grimes had as his best man Mr. I. Manning Parsons, jr., of Baltimore, and the ushers were Mr. Sidney Doolittle, Mr. Charles Carnan, Dr. D. C. Wharton Smith, Dr. Samuel McLanahan, all of Baltimore; Mr. MacLane Tilton 3d, of Charlottesville, Va., and Mr. William Brawner, brother of the bride.

Miss Klein at Organ.

During the ceremony a program of organ music was presented by Miss Charlotte Klein which included Schubert's "Overture to Rosamunde," Mendelssohn's "Scherzo" and "Fairy Music," Wagner's "Traume," Von Gluck's ballet music from "Orpheus" and the Lohengrin "Wedding March."

Later a reception was given for close friends of the families at the home of the bride's mother at 2101 Connecticut avenue. White chrysanthemums and autumn foliage decorated the drawing rooms where the guests were received. Dr. and Mrs. Grimes were assisted by Mrs. Brawner, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Grimes, mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Brawner was gowned in plum-shade velvet with a beige fox and a corsage of orchids. Her hat was of plum velvet and ostrich feathers. Mrs. Grimes wore reseda green velvet with hat and accessories of brown velvet and a corsage of orchids.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Nelson S. Clarke, Mr. Elwood Rice, Capt. and Mrs. William Waters, all of New York City; Mrs. Edward Keech, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carter, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Watts, Mrs. Whitridge Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carnan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penrose, jr., all of Baltimore, and Mrs. Thomas D. White, of Larchmont, N. Y.

Residence in Baltimore.

Following a wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Grimes will return to Baltimore to reside and will be at home at 1 East University Parkway. The bride wore a traveling suit of bottle green wool with mink trim and a brown antelope Schapiarelli hat.

The bride, who is a graduate of the Holton Arms School, made her debut in Washington several seasons ago and is a member of the Junior League. Dr. Grimes was graduated from the University of Virginia where he was affiliated with the Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi fraternities and the Raven Society.

MRS. SAMUEL BUTLER GRIMES, JR., Underwood & Underwood.
who, before her marriage yesterday at St. Margaret's Church, was Miss Elizabeth Brawner, daughter of Mrs. John Waggaman Brawner. Dr. and Mrs. Grimes will make their home in Baltimore upon their return from a wedding trip.

Miller-Sims.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Sims, daughter of Mrs. Claud Eugene Sims and the late Mr. Sims, and Lieut. Whitside Miller was solemnized Saturday, October 5, in the gardens of the home of the bride's mother in Jacksonville, Fla., with Major Willis T. Howard officiating. Following a wedding trip Lieut. and Mrs. Miller left for Fort Benning, Ga., to make their home. Lieut. Miller is the son of Mrs. Archibald Miller and the late Col. Miller, U. S. A. Air Corps.

White velvet fashioned on empire lines with long dolman sleeves and a long train formed the bride's dress. With it she wore a halo of white velvet and an elbow-length veil of tulle and carried Calla lilies tied with white ribbons. Attending the bride were Miss Dorothy Sims, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, who was frocked in bronzine green velvet with accessories of brown, Miss Eleanor Fulford, in pottery velvet; Miss Marian Armington, in gold rust velvet; Miss Bay Bacon, in rust velvet, and Miss Kitty Rose, in autumn brown velvet, bridesmaids; the attendants' frocks were fashioned with high cowl necklines and long, very full sleeves. They wore matching velvet hats with wide turned-up brims, small veils, and carried garlands of small button chrysanthemums.

Brother Presents Bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Claud E. Sims. Acting as best man for the bridegroom was Lieut. William J. Glasgow, jr., of Fort Benning.

Following the ceremony a garden reception was given, when the young couple and their attendants were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Sims, who was gowned in aquamarine crepe trimmed with seed pearls and with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses, and Mrs. Miller, who wore sapphire blue satin with black accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Lieut. Miller is the grandson of the late Gen. S. M. Whitside, U. S. A., and the late Maj. W. H. Miller, U. S. A. He is the nephew of Col. W. W. Whitside and the late Maj. V. M. Whitside. He was graduated from West Point in 1929.

Brown—Weaver.

A quiet wedding took place at noon yesterday in the historic Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church when Miss Vivian Weaver became the bride of Mr. Stephen D. Brown, both of Aurora, Ill. The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, D. D., performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a beautiful tailored gown of dark green velvet with a bouquet of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home in Aurora after a motor trip through the East.

Head—Skinner.

Miss Mildred Read Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Skinner, of Takoma Park, Md., became the bride of Mr. Warren G. Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Head, of Washington, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Columbia Heights Christian Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. P. Wilson, pastor of the church, under a bower of autumn leaves and yellow button chrysanthemums. A reception for 200 relatives and friends followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Marjorie Wilson sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Leslie Barrett. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The only attendant was Miss Verdie Head, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Thomas Davis was best man. Mr. Robert McIntyre served as usher.

The bride was attired in a dark green, two-piece suit made on tailored lines with a peach satin blouse and a velour hat, gloves and suede slippers of green. Her corsage was of lilies of the valley and white rosebuds. Miss Head was in a navy blue suit with a white satin blouse and accessories of navy blue. She wore a corsage of talisman roses.

The couple left for the South on a motor trip. Upon their return they will live in Washington.

Ready—Green.

The wedding of Miss Frances Winants Green, daughter of Mrs. Frank M. Green and the late Mr. Green, and Mr. Michael Joseph Ready, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ready, took place October 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Wagner, uncle and aunt of the bride, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Rev. Robert M. Skinner, pastor of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of ivory velvet and a tulle veil which formed a cap and was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Ruth Clark, of Providence, R. I., was maid of honor and wore a gown of orchid velvet with a hat of tulle and velvet in the same shade, and caried a muff of violets. The best man was Mr. John Ready, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Nathan Ready, a cousin of the bride, was an usher.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of wine colored velvet, and Mrs. Ready was in black velvet.

After the ceremony there was a small reception, after which the young couple left for a wedding trip to New England and Canada.

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At the
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Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

The native population in Villefranche, on the French Riviera, and those among foreign visitors who get up early rubbed their eyes last week when they thrust their windows open in the early hours of a fine autumn day. A new visitor was there, from across the ocean, trim, slender, grayish, puffing smoke peacefully and resting gently on the calm waters of the Villefranche Bay. For the first time in many years, an American warship, the United States destroyer Dale, was anchored in the bay and the Stars and Stripes could be seen floating from her stern.

Commander William A. Corn was welcomed by the town's officials and, had the ship stayed long

enough, there is little doubt that the boys would have sent many a heart fluttering, with their spic and span white uniforms. As it was, the visit was too short, the crew's conduct was perfect and Commander Corn is to be congratulated.

* * * *

Despite the fact that the summer season is over and the winter season is not yet there, a good many Americans, either residents or transients, are to be found enjoying the warm weather of the French Riviera.

Mr. Linton Miller Dew and Miss Emma Estelle Perkinson, both of Richmond, and Miss Mary Welch Dew, of Bradford, Va., can be seen almost daily taking their pre-lunch walk along the Promenade des Anglais, in Nice.

Mrs. Clifford Richardson of Boston, who has been a Paris resident for years, has now decided to exchange the chilly Paris winter and its bare trees for a sunnier clime and evergreen palm trees. She has taken an apartment in Nice for permanent residence. So have Mr. and Mrs. Emile Tolman of New York, who have just been spending the summer at their Chateau Neuf da Boua, in Brittany.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel McComb, rector of the American Church in Nice, is now the guest of the Bishop of London and is scheduled to officiate at Liverpool Cathedral prior to returning to his congregation, at the end of this month, after a long vacation spent in Scotland, at Belladrum, Beauly, Inverness-shire, where he acted as chaplain.

* * *

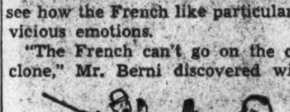
Of course, the Italo-Abyssinian conflict should have nothing to do with this column, yet we find it funny that the prominent and wealthy California mother of a girl who married into a French newspaper family should have sent her daughter a cable reading: "Due to troubled conditions in Europe, please come back immediately." "What conditions are you referring to? Nothing to worry about," was the daughter's answer. As a matter of fact, many such cables are being exchanged these days, we hear from cable companies, but they do not always get the same reply.

* * *

Speaking of Abyssinia, there is at least one American who would love to go there, and he is not a newspaperman. "If I were a young man," he declared the other day, "I would go to Ethiopia and make a Coney Island there. Those wild people would go mad over it!"

This enterprising man was Louis Berni, a naturalized American, who left Italy at the age of 12 and stayed in America long enough to become an internationally-known showman and the promoter of many amusement park devices. After 35 years spent trying to imagine new ways of putting Americans inside out and upside down, he has come to France to rest on the Riviera and see how the French like particularly vicious emotions.

"The French can't go on the cyclone," Mr. Berni discovered with



disappointment, "they can't stand it. They like quieter stuff. As a matter of fact, what they like best is eating and drinking in peace. An American will dine on a hot dog and spend the rest of his money at Coney Island. A Frenchman spends his all on his food and has little or nothing left for amusement."

J. M. Barnsley to Wed Mary Cornett Nov. 12

Mrs. Dorsey, of Olney Inn, announces the engagement of Miss Mary Cornett, daughter of Dr. B. F. Cornett, of Bluefield, West, Va., to Mr. James Montgomery Barnsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Alexander Barnsley, of Olney, Md.

The marriage will take place in the Maryland room of the inn, November 12.

Katharine Blake's Betrothal Revealed

David G. Price to Marry Graduate of G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LeRoy Blake announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Cecile Blake, to Mr. David George Price, son of Dr. and Mrs. David James Price, of Washington.

Miss Blake is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Phi Mu Fraternity. Mr. Price is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and the University of Maryland, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

The wedding will take place November 22 at the Petworth Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert L. Wood will perform the ceremony.

Here From Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Z. Pozer, of Toronto, who are on an extended motor trip through the Southern States are at the Dodge.

Irish Minister To Be Honored

Wilson College Club Will Be Host at Banquet November 9.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, will be guest of honor and speaker at the banquet of the Library Club of the Wilson Teachers College at the Mayflower Hotel on November 9, in honor of authors of books for children.

Mr. MacWhite will pay tribute to another honor guest, Mr. Padriac Colum, famous Irish poet and dramatist, who will fly from New York for the event.

The Library Club, formerly known as the Torch Club, last year sponsored the Newbery banquet, honoring the winners of the John Newbery medal, awarded annually for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children.

Cottrells Are Hosts At a Dinner Party

Mr. Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade and chairman of the host committee for the convention of the National Association of Commercial Organizations Secretaries here this week, and Mrs. Cottrell, were hosts at a dinner party at the Shoreham Hotel last night. Guests included officers of the group and their wives. The convention begins today.

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"Why didn't you return my spade lead? Don't you ever read Ely Culbertson's bridge articles in The Post?"

Margaret Evans Becomes Bride of William Mc K. Powell

Chester, Pa., Man Marries District Girl

Father Gives Her Away at Night Ceremony in St. Alban's.

Mrs. Miles W. Jones, of New York, Serves as Her Matron.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Evans, became the bride of Mr. William McKeldin Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Powell, of Chester, Pa., in St. Alban's Episcopal Church last night at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Charles Warner, rector of St. Alban's officiated. The church was effectively decorated with white chrysanthemums, autumn leaves and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made on long lines with a cowl neckline with tiny buttons at the back of the neck extended to the waist, long tight sleeves and a long train. Her tulle veil was held in place by orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Jones Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Miles W. Jones, of New York, was the matron of honor and she wore a gown of Casha brown velvet made on long lines with long, tight fitting sleeves and tri-corn hat of velvet of the same shade with a tiny nose veil. Miss Marian Zeigler, who was the maid of honor wore a velvet gown of cocoa brown similar to that of the matron of honor with a tri-corn hat to match. They both carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids included Mrs. Robert Fuchs and Miss Elizabeth Evans, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., cousin of the bride. They wore green velvet gowns with tri-corn hats and carried arm bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Josephine Raysor and Miss Edna Gatchel, also bridesmaids, wore rust colored velvet gowns with tri-corn hat to match and carried arm bouquets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Ralph Powell, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Harold Leffler, Mr. Robert Fox, Mr. Miles W. Jones, of Utica, N. Y.; Mr. Luther Grey and Mr. Robert Fuchs.

Reception at Parents' Home.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at 67 Observatory circle. The young couple were assisted by the mother of the bride, who wore a gown of Normandie blue lace with a black hat and black accessories and a corsage of orchids, and the mother of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of plum colored velvet with a hat to match and gold accessories and a corsage of orchids. Later Mr. Powell and his bride left by motor for a wedding trip. Mrs. Powell wore for traveling a dark blue crepe frock, a gray hat, black coat trimmed with gray fox and black accessories. Upon their return they will make their home at the La Salle Apartments.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groezinger, of Utica, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Evan R. Evans, of Elmira, N. Y., who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. Chester Dimick, of Gales Ferry, Conn.

Her Engagement Announced

Brooks Studio.

MISS SHEILA EARL BRYAN, daughter of Mrs. Edgar S. Bryan, of Washington, formerly of Norfolk, Va., whose betrothal to Mr. Donald Robert Locke, of Thrifton, Va., is made known today. The marriage will take place Wednesday evening, November 27, at the Falls Church Episcopal Church.

Alma Creecy and John G. Butler Married in Georgetown Chapel

Father Alfred Rudtke Performs Ceremony for Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Creecy on University Campus—Motoring to Florida.

Miss Alma Jordan Creecy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Creecy, and Mr. John Godfrey Butler, son of Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, were married in Dahlgren Chapel, Georgetown University by the Rev. Alfred M. Rudtke, S. J.

The chapel was decorated with chrysanthemums, Australian ferns and palms. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white wedding ring satin, with a train. The gown was made with an Elizabethan collar of lace, long sleeves puffed at the shoulder and tight at the wrist. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of lace and she wore a face veil when escorted to the altar. She carried a sheaf of Calla lilies.

Cousin Is Her Maid.

The maid of honor was Miss Olive Jordan Creecy, cousin of the bride, who wore a gown of brown lace over satin of the same shade made on Renaissance lines with a standing collar of lace. She wore a brown velvet toque with ostrich tips, and carried an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Anne LaDome Creecy, young sister of the bride, who was a junior maid of honor, wore a gown of brown silk net over brown taffeta and her bonnet was of brown net with a velvet brim trimmed with tiny ostrich tips. She carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.

Mr. Arthur L. Simpson, of Baltimore, classmate of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Paul E. Callahan, uncle of the bride; Mr. Leonard L. Creecy, brother of the bride; Mr. Ardle P. O'Hanlon and Mrs. George F. Stearns, of Harrisburg, Pa.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, when the young couple were assisted in receiving by the mother of the bride, who wore a gown of black velvet with sleeves of brocaded chiffon. With this she wore a black velvet toque. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of cornflower blue velvet with a hat to match.

Motoring for Florida.

Later Mr. Butler and his bride left by motor for Florida, whence they will fly to Havana. The bride wore a pansy blue velvet coat over a tunic frock of wool of a lighter shade. With this she wore a black hat and black accessories. Upon their return they will make their home at 1314 Delafield street.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

It is as "Mr. Acting President" that one thinks of Secretary of State Cordell Hull nowadays with the President fishing in Pacific waters, Vice President Garner and Speaker of the House Byrns en route to Manila to attend the inauguration of Manuel Quezon as the first President of the new government, and the "gentleman from Tennessee" sitting quietly at his mahogany desk in the Department of State ready for all emergencies, domestic and foreign.

If Secretary Hull ever cherished presidential aspirations—and what American boy or man has not, in the inner recesses of his secret soul he must feel a certain sense of realization of this drem in the present situation. Naturally, the President is president wherever he may be, but if anything should happen that would require snap action Secretary Hull could pinch-hit for him with-

out any one questioning his momentary authority.

Two things are dear to the congressional heart, junkets and mileage and they do say that the belated adjournment of the recent session of Congress was brought about by "Junket" pressure rather than by any other force. Of course, there is every reason why a congressional delegation should attend the inaugurals of President Quezon. As godmother of the Philippines since the Spanish-American War it would be most unnatural if there were not sufficient interest to warrant such an expedition. But it does leave the Government at Washington short handed for the moment and that is why the urbane Secretary of State is called upon to "do the hull job" to use the vernacular.

One wonders if Dan Cupid is a junketeer this time as he was on that famous Philippine trip headed by the then Secretary of War, William Howard Taft, in 1905, when several of the party afterwards contracted matrimonial alliances, the most notable of which was that between Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, and Miss Alice Lee Roosevelt, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt. If so, it will be great fun to date such romantic episodes as of the 1935 Garner party to the Philippines showing that, after all, history does repeat itself some time.

Of course, the greatest interest in the Taft party was displayed in Princess Alice and everywhere she went attentions were showered on her from all sides. In her entertaining book, "Crowded Hours," just now being published in a popular edition after nearly a year's phenomenal run as a best seller, Mrs. Longworth tells of her meeting with the then Dowager Empress of China.

"The Empress Tsz'e Hsi ranks with Catherine of Russia and Elizabeth, of England, with the Egyptian Queens Hatshepsut and Cleopatra, as one of the great women rulers in history," wrote Mrs. Longworth. "She came of a Manchu family and was brought in her early youth to the court of Hien-feng and soon became his favorite concubine. She was promoted from that position to be secondary wife to the Emperor. The principal Empress was childless, and when Hien-feng died he left the throne to T'ung-chi, his son by Tsz'e Hsi. T'ung-chi died in boyhood and the Dowager Empress selected as his successor Kwang-so, a nephew of Hien-feng, whose mother was her sister. While emperors came and went, regardless of who was on the throne, Tsz'e Hsi ruled. The character and power of the empress was palpable, and though at the time we met her she was over 70, one felt her charm.

"Our first sight of her," continued Mrs. Longworth, "was through the doorway of the Hall of Audience. She was seated on a throne several steps higher than the floor, very erect, one slim hand with its golden nail sheaths on the chair arm, the other in her lap. She wore a long, loose Chinese coat covered with embroidery, strings of pearl and jade around her neck, her smooth black hair arranged in a high Manchu headdress, decorated with pearls and jade and artificial flowers. There were great pyramids of fruit on either side of her chair. Mrs. Rockhill presented me first; I curtsied, advanced a few steps, curtsied again, advanced a few more steps, and then curtsied for the third time in front of the throne. Then I stepped to one side and looked on while the rest of the party went through the same performance. On the lowest step of the throne sat the Emperor, a man in his early thirties; limp and huddled, his mouth a little open, his eyes dull and wandering, no expression in his face. We were not presented to him. No attention was paid to him. He just sat there, looking vacantly about.

"After the presentations were over," Mrs. Longworth concluded, "the ladies were taken to lunch with the Empress of the East and

the Empress of the West, the two principal wives of the Emperor, and a most delightful old Chinese princess. There was no interpreter, but our hostesses and their ladies kept up a continuous chatter, we talking busily in English with one another and at them. After lunch, when we wandered about the gardens, the Empress dowager joined us. She gave us all presents, heavy gold bracelets and rings which were carried by an attendant who followed her around and handed us each our particular gifts. 'The Old Buddha' talked to all of us in turn through an interpreter. Her conversation with me was the usual perfunctory formalities of such an occasion: The high esteem in which China held the United States, inquiries as to the health of my father, the hope that I was enjoying my visit."

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1210 F St. N.W.

After Alix . . . a rhythmic gown of brocaded satin damask, backless and belted with a turquoise jeweled girdle.

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Now—At Your Disposal
USING ONLY THE BEST MATERIALS AND EXPERT DYERS.
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"Only ONE QUALITY and that's the BEST"

WE'RE 24

OUR 24th Anniversary Sale is the greatest ever! It spreads before you all that fashion knows and shows for Fall and Winter—AT GREAT SAVINGS! You simply cannot afford to stay away if you appreciate quality and welcome savings!

• CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED •

.. And Again THE PARTY IS ON US!

Sumptuous Black Fox trims this lovely coat. $84.75

Kolinsky complements the chic coat above. $63.75

Kolinsky forms the criss-cross collar on this coat. $63.75

Special for Anniversary!
LAVISHLY FUR-TRIMMED WINTER
COATS
$63.75

THE aristocrats of Coatdom—at a low Anniversary price that makes it seem we rubbed Aladdin's lamp! Newest fabric weaves! Beautiful fashions! Such royal furs as Black Fox, Blue-dyed Fox, Red Fox, Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Caracul, Galyak. Come—choose values such as only Raleigh Anniversary brings you! Sizes 12 to 20.

Other Coats Anniversary Sale-Priced now at...... $84.75

$16.65 & $19.95 FALL
DRESSES
$13.95

Each dress, despite the astonishing Anniversary price, is of Raleigh standard. Rich Matelasse, Kind Lady Crepe, Rabbit's Hair, Wool Crepe and Crepe Intrigue. Copies of Paris Opening successes. Sizes 12 to 20.

Special for Anniversary!
FINER FUR-LINED
COATS
$19.95

Fur-lined coats are a particular pet of ours. For Anniversary we add to our fame with these unusual values. Swagger and belted models—in monotone fleecy tweeds, 2-toned tweed and tweed mixtures.

★

ANGORELLA FLEECE
COATS
$18.95

Truly the sport coat sensation of the season. The soft, snuggling, downy-finish fleece fabric (of alpaca and wool) has heretofore been confined to men's $30 overcoats. Man-tailored in belted or swagger styles. Sizes 12 to 40.

Use Your Charge Account, Or Open One During This Sale

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
THE WOMEN'S SHOP—1310 F STREET

Chevy Chase Matron Giving Luncheon This Week for Guests From Canal Zone and Cuba

Mrs. Jones Plans Cards For Friends

Event Will Compliment Mrs. Parmelee and Mrs. MacFarland.

Watkins Sisters Give Shower and Tea for Bride-to-Be.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones will entertain at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at her home in Garrison street in compliment to Mrs. E. H. Parmelee, of the Canal Zone, and Mrs. James MacFarland, of Havana, Cuba. Mrs. Parmelee and Mrs. MacFarland are guests of their sister, Mrs. Harry A. Haywood.

Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer will be hostess at luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Rosemary street in compliment to Mrs. Squire, who has recently come from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Murphy entertained at a supper party Saturday night at their home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Charles E. Roberts and Mrs. George M. Depue have returned to their home in West Kirke street after a stay of several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Edward L. Smead and Mrs. James V. Bennett have spent the past week-end in New York, where they attended the Herald-Tribune Forum conference.

Mrs. Louis R. Brehm, of the Chevy Chase Apartments, returned Saturday from a visit with friends at Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. Bertha S. Fihe entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at Olney Inn in compliment to out-of-town friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, of West Irving street, are leaving this week-end for Atlantic City where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton, of Elm street, are spending several weeks visiting in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens and their young daughter, Ann, have taken the William John Cooper house in Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Burton Corning have taken possession of their new home on East Leland street, in the Rollingwood section.

Miss Mary Lee Watkins and her sister, Miss Betsy Watkins, entertained at a shower tea on Saturday afternoon, at their home on Cumberland avenue, in compliment to Miss Emilie Dunbar, whose marriage to Mr. Stanley True, of New York, will take place this autumn.

Miss Blanche Pattison has returned to her home on West Kirke street from a several days' motor trip to Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Edmund F. Erk, of Delaware street, and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley returned today from a visit of several days at Rhodesdale and Cambridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Shelton, who have made their home on Stuyvesant place, are moving into their new home on Shepard street.

Mrs. K. L. Savee Visits Niagara

Sligo Park Hills Matron Is Making Trip With Mother and Sister.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Kenneth L. Savee, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. T. Land, of Park Valley road, and her sister, Miss Pauline Jones, of Richmond, Va., left today for a ten-day motor trip to Niagara Falls, returning by way of Albany and New York.

Mrs. Albert Coe has returned to her home in Huntington, W. Va., after spending six weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. John A. Worrell, U. S. A., and Mrs. Worrell in their home on Sunnyside road.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wahrenbrock, of Sunnyside road, have as their guests Mr. Wahrenbrock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wehrenbrock, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Thomas Russell left Sligo Park Hills Friday to take an apartment at the Park Lee until January 1, when she will join Mr. Russell in Chicago, where he has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wight entertained at a dinner party Wednesday night in their home on Sunnyside road. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Acton, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyce Morgan, of Clarendon, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim, of Sligo Park Hills.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold Crissman, U. S. A., with Mrs. Crisman and their children, Peggy and Harold, jr., moved Wednesday from the Cavalier Hotel to their home on Sunnyside road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laut with their sons, Herbert and Robert, have moved into their new home on Sussex road from Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Webster entertained at dinner for Miss Thelma Blankenship, of Akron, Ohio, who is visiting Miss Jewel Barnett of Washington.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARGUERITE HAGNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, who will be presented to society by her parents this season. Miss Hagner makes her home with her parents on S street.

Silver Spring Matron Gives Linen Shower for D. C. Bride

Mrs. Thomas Perry Griffith Is Guest of Mrs. Morrison Clark; the Rev. Frederick M. Morris Goes to Newport.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Morrison Clark entertained at her home on Dale drive Monday evening at a linen shower in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Perry Griffith, of Washington. Mrs. Griffith, before her recent marriage, was Miss Lucille Faris, of Washington. Mrs. Clark's sisters, Mrs. Townley Gamble and Mrs. John C. Livingston, assisted as hostesses. Autumn leaves and white chrysanthemums were attractively used throughout the house. The company numbered 20.

The Rev. Frederick M. Morris, who has been rector of Grace Church, in Woodside, for several years, left Sunday afternoon for Salem, Mass., to take up his duties as rector of Grace Church. Mrs. Morris and their small daughter, Dorothy, left for Massachusetts several days before the Rev. Mr. Morris.

Miss Daue Hostess.

Miss Patricia Daue was hostess at a supper party Sunday evening at her home on Colesville road in celebration of her seventeenth birthday anniversary. Autumn leaves, ferns and yellow and bronze chrysanthemums formed effective decorations. Among the guests were Miss Betty Chaney and Miss Joan Sharkey, of Washington; Miss Agnes Rougeau, of Arlington Va.; Miss Virginia Cantwell, of Linden, Md., and Miss Doris Beek, Miss Nellie Hewitt, Miss Peggy Bailey, Miss Theresa Miller, Miss Virginia Clements and Miss Joyce Haynes, of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Trumpour entertained at dinner Saturday night having as guests members of the Fortnightly Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Elkins have as their guest Mr. Elkins' aunt, Miss Elizabeth Cook, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Elkins entertained at several luncheon parties recently for Miss Cook.

Mrs. Frank P. Clark was hostess at luncheon and cards Tuesday at the Kenesaw, having as guests Mrs. Neil Stubbs, Mrs. George A. Dorr, Mrs. William Harding, Miss Agnes Fenwick, Mrs. W. A. Pierce, Miss Marie Culver, Mrs. Fawn Munroe, Mrs. W. W. Dudley, Mrs. James H. Cissel, Mrs. Morton Rose, Mrs. Thomas Chiswell and Mrs. Walter Brown.

Mrs. Gott Entertains.

Mrs. Richard Gott entertained the Four Corners Home Demonstration Club Tuesday at a luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Chiswell and her daughter, Miss Mildred Chiswell, entertained at duplicate bridge Friday night at their home on Thayer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wootton had as their house guest this week Mrs. Wootton's sister, Mrs. Joseph Darby, of Dawsonville, Md.

Miss Nancy Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hewitt is entertaining at a birthday party this afternoon in celebration of her tenth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Vernon Emery and Mrs. Alden Emery will be hosts Wednesday afternoon to the Woman's Club of Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Allpress entertained at bridge Saturday evening, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Killerlane, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Van Wagner, of Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sears, of North Woodside, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Imirie, of Bethesda, Md.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Shinn, who have been at Falkland Manor since January, have gone to Yorktown, Va., where Commander Shinn will be stationed. Prior to their departure they were given an informal farewell party Monday evening by guests at the manor.

Mrs. Howard Kacy entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at her home in Wynnewood Park.

Mrs. Thomas Hunter, of Silver Spring, has as her guest this week her cousins, Miss Ella Walker, of Washington.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. CHARLES MONNINGER, who before her marriage was Miss Mary D. Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brennan. The couple are in Atlantic City on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Florence Is Hostess to Herndon Club

Fortnightly Program Led by Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Holden.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Oct. 19.—The Herndon Fortnightly Club was entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. C. N. Florence, who was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Titus, of Leesburg, Va. The program, "The Indian of Today and Hiawatha," was in charge of Mrs. Harry Mitchell and Miss Estelle Holden. Mrs. M. T. Wilkins and Mrs. F. W. Robinson presided at the tea table. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. J. T. Jones on Wednesday, November 6.

Attend Football Game.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Detwiler, Misses Roberta Anderson and Hazel Kirk attended the football game between V. P. I. and William and Mary in Richmond on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood Frye departed this week to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. William Allen McLeadon, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mijou and daughter, of Norfolk, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Weiler.

Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt left this week to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Ada Rice, in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper have as their guest, Mr. Cooper's sister, Miss Lena Balthis, of Strasburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Walters, of Westfield, N. J., were guests last week of Mrs. Harry Bready.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Earlton Hanes entertained at dinner on Thursday in honor of the forty-third anniversary of their marriage, which took place in Culpeper Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Thomas M. Henderson entertained at a bridge luncheon on Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. Julian D. Thompson, Mrs. Daniel Detwiler, Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes, Mrs. Ernest Shull, Mrs. David Murray Aud, Mrs. George A. Bready and Mrs. Ralph Ennis.

Carters Have Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lomi, Miss Marion Carter, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Presgraves, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter.

Miss Sara Ellen Dawson was a week-end guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Robey, of Washington.

Mr. Russell Miller has returned from a visit to his aunt, Mrs. William Eads Miller, in Wytheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Long, of Clarendon, were recent guests of Mr. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Long.

Mrs. Maggie Oliver is spending some time with Mrs. John Furr at Bluemont.

Washington to Greet Maj. Ian Hay Beith

Maj. Ian Hay Beith will be entertained at a dinner by the English Speaking Union Tuesday, November 5. Maj. Beith has come to America this year to address about 12 branches of the English Speaking Union of the United States. Maj. Beith has been a member of the British English Speaking Union for many years.

Hanson Returns From Journey To West Coast

Expected Shortly at His Alta Vista Home After Seeing His Son.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Oct. 19.—Mr. Elisha Hanson is returning to his home at Alta Vista this week-end from an extended trip to the Pacific Coast, where he saw his son, Mr. Arthur Hanson, sail on the steamer Lurline, for Hawaii and Australia. Young Hanson will come back to the United States in time to return to Cornell University for the second semester.

Mrs. E. F. Kohman and Mrs. Jack T. Irwin, of Battery Park, are leaving this week on a four weeks' motor trip to Kansas, where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Kohman and Mrs. Irwin are planning to visit also the Ozark Mountains in Missouri. Dr. and Mrs. Kohman are returning this Sunday from West Point, where they went for the Army-Harvard game.

Dr. and Mrs. Donnel B. Young, who have made their home in Del Ray avenue, are moving into their new home in Greenwich Forest.

Mrs. R. L. Jarnagin was hostess for the meeting of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda held Friday afternoon at the Army and Navy Country Club, when Mrs. Paul E. Ledig, of Battery Park, talked on Peru and exhibited some of her curios.

Miss Laura Warthen, Miss Mary Louise Duval, Miss Frances Jett, and Miss Jean MacLeod are arranging for the dance to be given by Sigma Theta Phi November 1 at Indian Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Arthur I. Stanton was hostess at bridge last night at her home on the old Georgetown road.

Maj. Barton P. Root, of Stratford road, is spending some time in Kentucky, where he is attending a conference.

Mrs. Joseph Harris, of Edgemoor, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Walter H. Webb, and Mr. Webb, of Auburn, Me.

Miss Cynthia Hathaway has returned from Vassar to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway, at their home in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Martin, of Old Georgetown road, entertained at a dance Saturday night at the Battery Park Club in celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Basinger, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McClane, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Eberly, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Krener and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McPherson.

Mrs. George Bush, of Alta Vista, will be hostess for the meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club Wednesday, when Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore will talk on "Dish Gardens."

The members of Naomi Chapter, No. 23, O. E. S., of Bethesda, will entertain Wednesday night in honor of the members of the Masonic Lodge of Bethesda.

Card Party Is Set By Church Group

Mrs. H. P. Erwin Chairman of Patronesses.

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will be chairman of the patronesses for the card party to be held by the Rector's Aid of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, at 2400 Sixteenth street, on November 4.

Mrs. Erwin will be assisted by Mrs. J. Spriggs Poole, Mrs. Drury Ludlow, Mrs. Gurney Hunt, Mrs. James Couden, Mrs. Harry Landrus, Mrs. E. P. S. Coe, Miss Minnie Low, Miss Miriam Edwards, Miss Mary Eltinge Baker, Mrs. George Tillery, Miss Grace Wilmarth, Mrs. Saint Pierre Gaillard and Mrs. Cecil Beasley.

Mrs. E. W. Green, of Hyattsville, Gives Party to Benefit Church

Sixty Guests Entertained in Her Home at Cards; Money Will Go to Rector's Aid of Pinkney Memorial for Repair Work.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Oct. 19.—An interesting social event of the week was the card party given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Elmer W. Green at her home for the benefit of the Rector's Aid of Pinkney Memorial Church. About 60 guests were present and proceeds will be used toward the repair fund of the church. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Edgar Long, Mrs. Will Howard, Mrs. Edward Lanhardt and Mrs. Eleanor McMahon. Several out-of-town guests were in the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs have recently returned from a trip to Montreal, Canada, and are now spending several days at Natural Bridge, Va.

Mrs. Paul Henson and small son, Paul, jr., of Leland, Miss., are the guests of Mrs. Henson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown.

Mrs. Rex Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Hyatt Elliott, is visiting in Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. B. O. L. Wells left Thursday for Long Beach, Calif., where she will be the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Clarence M. Caldwell. Mrs. Caldwell, before her mariage in June, was Miss Barbara Wells.

Mrs. Lawton Riley, wife of the rector of Pinkney Memorial Church, has chosen Wednesday to be at home each week in the rectory from 3 to 5 p. m.

The Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church in Washington will be the scene of a wedding of interest to Hyattsville and Riverdale residents tonight at 8:30 o'clock when Miss Gladys Kathryn Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Becker, of Riverdale, will be married to Mr. George Brown Porter, of Washington. A reception will follow the ceremony. Miss Becker is connected with the University of Maryland and the bridegroom-elect is on the editorial staff of the Evening Star.

Miss Margaret Herring was hostess to the members of her evening bridge club on Monday when her guests included Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Mrs. Tarbel Howard, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Frank Little, Mrs. Frank Yarnall, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth and Miss Rosalie Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glass and Mr. James L. King have returned to Hyattsville after an extensive motor trip which took them to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Indianapolis, Ind., and Salem, Ohio.

The Young People's Society of the First Presbyterian Church met on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coburn.

Mr. Chester Venemann has returned to his home in Riverdale after a visit in New York City.

Mrs. Dwight Galt entertained at bridge on Monday evening when her guests were Mrs. Frank Tingley, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. F. S. Hinrichs, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. Will Howard and Mrs. Sherman James.

Officers elected by the Snyder-Farmer Unit, No. 3, American Legion Auxiliary are Mrs. Henry H. O'Neill, president; Mrs. Ralph J. Sheffer, first vice president; Mrs. Sidney W. Wentworth, second vice president; Mrs. Carl W. Waltz, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Edlavitch, historian; Mrs. Bradley Snyder, chaplain, and Miss Marion Snyder, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. William Daniels and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Daniels, of Dickerson, Md., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wellstood White.

REAL TURKISH BATH
$1.50
Ladies, after shopping or office relieve that tired body and nerves. Steam out and relax at
Riggs Ladies' Turkish Bath
Try our marvelous facials, steam oil and finger wave for hair. Then meet hubby or boy friend with a smile instead of pains.
Keith Albee Bldg. Cor. 15th & G. ME. 7236
Open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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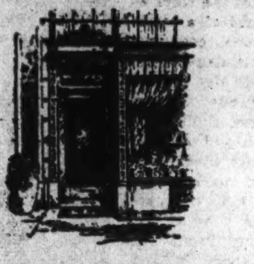
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OLMSTED'S
Sunday Dinner
$1.00
A Regular $1.50 Value
Varied menu to choose from. Olmsted's $1.00 dinner is actually the equal of a $1.50 spread.
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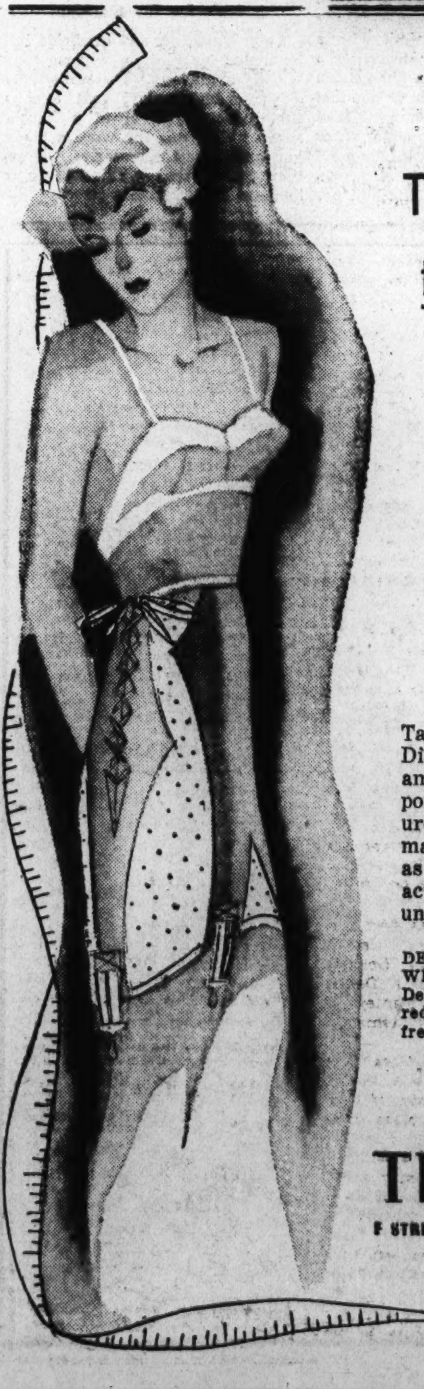
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DEMONSTRATION this week! Miss Mabelle Whitley from New York will be in our Corset Department all week to advise you about weight reduction without charge. Consult her and get a free tape measure to make this interesting test.
Third Floor—Corset Dept.
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Rear Admiral and Mrs. David Foote Sellers Receive Midshipmen and Officers

Receptions Will Be Held Wednesdays

Mrs. Amos B. Hutchins Is Hostess to St. John's Faculty Wives.

El Salvador Notables Are Guests of Lieut. J. J. O'Donnell.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19.—An interesting social event of the week at Annapolis was the first of a series of Wednesday afternoon receptions given by the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. David Foote Sellers. The guests included Naval Academy officers, civilian instructors, Midshipmen and Annapolis residents, and their wives.

The entertainment marked the first official reception since the start of the new academic year at the Naval Academy. Other receptions will be held on October 30 and November 13.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Howard Crosby, Mrs. Forde A. Todd, Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Mrs. Joseph W. Crosley, Mrs. F. A. L. Vossler, Mrs. Andrew Bennett, Mrs. Ray Spear, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Edgar Woods, Mrs. Bryson Bruce, Mrs. Carl J. Robertson, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. John Shaforth, Mrs. Monroe Kelly and Mrs. Kent Hewitt.

Assisting Hostess.

Those who assisted at the punch bowl were Mrs. John Cross, Mrs. Shirley Miller, Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton, Mrs. William S. Parsons, Mrs. Rollo Nogard, Mrs. Andrew G. McFall, Mrs. Donald Friffin, Miss Katherine Philbrick, Mrs. DeWitt Carr and Mrs. H. McIntosh.

A bridge-luncheon for wives of the members of the St. John's College faculty was given this week by Stockley House in Arnold, Md.

Lieut. J. J. O'Donnell, of the Naval Academy, was host last week-end to Capt. Juan Ramon Munes, chief of aviation of El Salvador, who visited Annapolis from the Pan American Aviation Conference in Washington; Senorita Conchita Gonzales, niece of the Minister of El Salvador; Senor Dr. Don Hector Castro; Senorita Conchita Marmol, secretary to the Minister of El Salvador, and Mr. Nathan Serris.

The card party held this week in Carvel Hall under the auspices of the Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was one of the most enjoyable benefit entertainments held in Annapolis in recent weeks. Twelve guests were present.

Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., was chairman of the committee; Mrs. Robert C. Mathews had charge of the tickets; Mrs. C. V. O. Terwilliger directed the arrangement of tables; Miss Louise Hicks was in charge of the prizes, and Miss Elizabeth Monroe received donations.

Mrs. Welsh Entertains.

Mrs. Robert A. Welsh, of Millersville, entertained a number of friends at tea this week in honor of Mrs. Henry Dickson Bruns, of New Orleans, La., president of the Colonial Dames of Louisiana, who is the house guest of Mrs. A. G. Cooke, at Spring Hill. Mrs. Bruns is a native of Virginia and has a summer home there.

Mrs. Joseph Valient, of Wardour, has left for Washington where she will be entertained by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Carroll Dunn, for a few days.

Season Opening With Drag Hunt At Fort Belvoir

Capt. Pettit Will Officiate as Master of Hounds for Event Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., Oct. 19.—A drag hunt tomorrow morning will open the hunting season at Fort Belvoir. Capt. Homer B. Pettit will officiate as master of the hounds while Maj. James A. McCallam, Maj. Harry A. Buckley, Maj. Stanley L. Scott and Lieut. Philip F. Kromer will act at whippers-in. Following the hunt, a breakfast will be served at MacKenzie Hall at noon. Hunts will continue during the season every Wednesday and Sunday morning.

Miss Marie McIntyre, daughter of the secretary to the President, and Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, whose marriage to Mr. Frederick Hayes Warren 2d, will take place next Saturday, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given Monday night by Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr. Among the other guests will be Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick G. Saint, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dickson, of Washington, and Mr. Frederick Hayes Warren, 2d.

Mrs. Philip F. Fromer recently was entertained at tea by Mrs. Daniel Noce and Mrs. Herman H. Pohl, while Mrs. Staunton Brown was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Stanley L. Scott and Mrs. Joseph Johnson.

Miss Marjorie Brown and Miss Frances Gallagher, of Ithaca, N. Y., were the week-end guests of Lieut. and Mrs. E. A. Brown. They were entertained by their hosts at dinner preceding the dance at MacKenzie Hall. Other guests included Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Hoeffer, Lieut. and Mrs. Herman W. Schull, jr., and Lieuts. Alfred D. Starbird and William F. Cassidy.

Capt. and Mrs. Karl B. Schilling entertained at a buffet supper at their home before the dance Friday night. Covers were laid for 16.

Capt. and Mrs. Herman H. Pohl, prior to the dance, had as their dinner guests Maj. and Mrs. Notley Y. DuHamel, Maj. and Mrs. Douglas H. Gillette, Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Noce, Maj. and Mrs. Stanley L. Scott and Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit.

Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Noce have as their house guest Mrs. Noce's father, Mr. Francis Wilson, of New York City. Mr. Wilson plans to be at Fort Belvoir for about a month.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore will entertain at a bridge Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. David Newman, who has recently returned to Fort Belvoir for a short visit. Capt. and Mrs. Newman, who left here in July, are now stationed in Richmond.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bruce Rindlaub entertained at their house at tea last Sunday.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS CHARLOTTE MERRIAM,

daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Merriam, who recently came to Washington with her parents. Col. Merriam is now stationed here, and they are making their home at 3700 Massachusetts avenue. Miss Merriam spent some time in Washington a few years ago and has many friends in the Capital.

Cauldwells Give Party at Quantico

Lieutenant Colonel and Wife Say Farewell at Dinner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Oct. 19.—Quantico's social activities centered at the officers' mess this week, where dinner parties were given Tuesday and Wednesday nights, as well as several large parties before the regular dance Saturday night. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Oscar R. Cauldwell, who left Thursday for duty on the West Coast, gave a farewell dinner at the officers' mess Tuesday for a number of their friends. Their guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Col. and Mrs. Julian Smith, of Washington; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herndon Jenkins, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Cumming, Maj. and Mrs. William P. T. Hill, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Gally, Maj. and Mrs. Evans Ames, Maj. and Mrs. Ery Spencer, Maj. and Mrs. Eugene F. Collier, Capt. and Mrs. Stuart King and Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Mason.

Wednesday Maj. and Mrs. Ery M. Spencer gave a dinner at the mess in honor of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Oscar Cauldwell. Among the guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herndon Jenkins, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Arnold W. Jacobsen, Maj. and Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, Maj. and Mrs. William E. Riley, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence M. Ruffner and Lieut. and Mrs. Melvin Brown.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William H. Rupertus were among those who entertained at dinner in the officers' mess before the dance Saturday. Their guests included Capt. William L. Mann., jr. (M. C.), U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann, Col. and Mrs. Harold Parsons, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Comdr. and Mrs. Otto M. Foster, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harry Pickett, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Capers James, Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul Halloran, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Livingston, Maj. and Mrs. William Riley and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Brodie, of Annapolis.

Preceding the dance Saturday, Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Miller also entertained at the officers' mess, when they had a dinner party for more than 20 of their friends. These included Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Oscar Cauldwell. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobson, Lieut. Charles O. Comp, U. S. N., and Mrs. Comp, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas White, Capt. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Capt. and Mrs. Clayton Jerome, Capt. and Mrs. Reginald Ridgely, of Washington; Lieut. and Mrs. Calvin Freeman, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis Loomis, Lieut. and Mrs. Earl Piper.

Another large dinner party at the mess Saturday was that given by Capt. and Mrs. Vernon Megee, who entertained 40 guests.

A number of the officers and their wives gave dinner parties in their quarters Saturday preceding the dance. Among these were Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Wirsig, who entertained Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Cresswell, Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Juhan, Lieut. and Mrs. C. L. Freeman, of Annapolis; Miss Elizabeth Ridgeley, also of Annapolis, and Lieut. Robert E. Hill.

The dance Saturday was also the inspiration for a progressive dinner in which a number of young couples participated. These included Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Asmuth, Lieut. and Mrs. Glen Herndon, Lieut. and Mrs. James Berkeley, Lieut. and Mrs. Ellsworth Murray, Lieut. and Mrs. Marvin Starr, Lieut. and Mrs. Daniel Torrey, jr., Miss Mary Miller Kress, Lieut. Harold Gillespie (J. G.) (M. C.), U. S. N.; Lieut. Roger Beadle, Lieut. Carson Roberts and Lieut. Horace Mazett.

Maj. Maurice Gregory was the honor guest Saturday at a surprise birthday party. Others in the party included Maj. and Mrs. Ery Spencer, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Carr, Maj. Leonard Rea, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas McQuade, Lieut. and Mrs. William Phipps, Miss Peggy Gregory and Mrs. Reginald Vardy, of Alexandria.

Spencers Entertain at Mess for Officer Going to Coast.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earl H. Jenkins were hosts last Saturday when they entertained more than 20 of their friends at dinner in their quarters.

Mrs. A. J. White, wife of Maj. White on duty at Charleston, S. C., and daughter, Miss Grace White, were luncheon guests last Friday of Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price.

Miss Jane Ayre, of Washington, was the guest last week of Lieut. and Mrs. James Masters.

Capt. and Mrs. Howard Kenyon had as week-end guests, Mrs. Kenyon's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch McQueen, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Kenyon's aunt, Mrs. W. S. Burnet and her daughter, Miss Mary Rutledge Burnet, of Camden, S. C.

Capt. and Mrs. William Scheyer returned to the post Saturday after leave spent visiting in Fredericksburg and Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. John E. Curry, with their daughters, Harriet, Elizabeth and Katherine, left Tuesday for Annapolis to visit Mrs. Curry's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Edward B. Johnson.

Mrs. Hayne Boyden left Wednesday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Townsend at Queenfield, King William County, Va.

Mr. Logan Cunningham, of Williamsport, Pa., and his daughter Katherine, were guests last week-end of Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price. Mr. Cunningham is Mrs. Price's brother.

Miss Marian Harvey, of Philadelphia arrived in Quantico Sunday to be the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. John S. E. Young.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur Beddoe had as their guests last week Dr. and Mrs. George Trible, of Washington.

A Snag! A Burn! Moths!
RUINED?
NO
A Thousand Times NO
Accidents which formerly caused your clothes to be discarded are no longer costly losses.
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Several Parties Precede Dance At Ft. Monroe

Niethamers Among Those Entertaining Privately in Their Quarters.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Monroe, Oct. 19.—Capt. and Mrs. William F. Niethamer entertained at dinner Friday night before the dance at the Casemate Club for the following guests:

Col. and Mrs. Russell Reeder, Col. and Mrs. Horace E. Spurgin, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank S. Clark, Lieut. Col and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herbert H. Acheson, Major and Mrs. Sam F. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. John T. DeCamp, Capt. and Mrs. Nathaniel E. Burnell, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. John H. Featherstone, Capt. and Mrs. Joe F. Simmons, Capt. and Mrs William McPherson, Capt. and Mrs. Max Tracy, Capt. and Mrs. Carl F. Tishbein, Capt. and Mrs. Forrest J. French, Lieut. and Mrs. Holger H. Toftoy, Lieut. and Mrs. Olaf H. Kyster, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert S. Baron, Lieut. and Mrs. Marion G. Pohl, Miss Mary Miller, Mrs. Betty Troupe, Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Miss Gail Wilkinson, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry R. Hale, Lieut. Severin Beyma, Lieut. David Routh and Lieut. Theodore Hoffman.

Engleharts Give Dinner.

Capt. and Mrs. Carl E. Englehart were hosts at dinner before the dance at the Casemate Club. Their guests included Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cottrell, Major and Mrs. Otto B. Trigg, Major and Mrs. Hugh Cochran, Major and Mrs. Ralph E. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. Walter J. Wolfe, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Madison, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Elias, and Lieut. and Mrs. James T. Darrah

Lieut. Clifton C. Carter, recently appointed aid de camp to Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Tracy, has arrived at the post and is living at Randolph Hall.

Mrs. Samuel F. Parker had a number of friends for luncheon at her home Wednesday.

Major and Mrs. John F. Kahle entertained at dinner in their quarters Wednesday evening for Col. and Mrs. Fulton Q. C. Gardner, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William E. Shedd, Major and Mrs. Otto B. Trigg, Major and Mrs. Francis L. Christian. Mrs. Walter F. Ayers and Major Eugene T. Conway.

No-Host Dinner.

A no-host dinner party at the dance at the Casemate Club on Friday evening was made up of the following couples: Capt. and Mrs. George Chester, Capt. and Mrs. Harry F. Myers, Capt and Mrs. Emmer G. Martin, Lieut. and Mrs. Merson L. Skinner, Lieut. and Mrs. James T. Barber, Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Francis, Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Brusher, Lieut. and Mrs. William F. McKee, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller, Lieut. and Mrs. Joe C. East, Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Woodbury and Lieut. and Mrs. Wayland H. Parr.

Capt. and Mrs. Ernest B. Thompson also entertained at dinner before the dance at the Casement Club for Col. and Mrs. Fulton Q. C. Gardner, Col. and Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George F. Moore, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William E. Shedd, Maj. and Mrs. John Henry Cockran, Maj. and Mrs. Francis L. Christian, Mrs. Walter F. Ayres, Maj. and Mrs C. E. Cotter, Maj. and Mrs. Henry F. Grimm, Maj. and Mrs. D. W. Hickey, Maj. and Mrs. John F. Kahle, Maj. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland, Maj. and Mrs. James R. Townsend, Maj. and Mrs. Gordon B. Welch, Maj. and Mrs. Oliver Bucher. Maj. Eugene T. Conway, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Barber, Capt. and Mrs. Howard H. Newman, Capt. and Mrs. Cortland Van R. Schuyler, Capt. and Mrs. Paul B. Kelly, Capt. John H. Foneville, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bender, Mrs. La Montayne, Lieut. Clifton Carter and Lieut A. R. Hartman.

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REMODELED
in the Original Style—or
Cleaned & Reblocked
into any Style Desired
Flowers, Feathers, Hat Frames
Ladies' Capital HAT SHOP
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Fort Meade Officers Present Reception in Honor of Bowleys

Supper and Dance Follows Affair for General and Wife in Officers Club of Post; Other Events of Week Reported.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Oct. 19.—Col. Edgar A. Myer, who has been on general staff duty in Washington, and Mrs. Myer arrived at the post last Saturday and are now occupying quarters O-3. Prior to coming to Fort Meade, Col. and Mrs. Myer spent leave at Diamond Lake, Mich. Col. Myer is to be in command of the post as well as the Thirty-fourth Infantry.

A reception in honor of Gen. and Mrs. A. J. Bowley will be given this evening at the Officers Club. The reception is sponsored by the officers and ladies of Third Corps Area and Fort Meade. Following the reception there will be a supper and dancing.

Preceding the meeting of the Ladies' Afternoon Bridge Club, which was held at the Officers Club on Tuesday, Mrs. Laurence R. Bower entertained in her quarters at a delightfully appointed luncheon. Her guests included Mrs. Peter E. Bermel, Mrs. S. J. Raymond, Mrs. L. Monroe Bricker, Mrs. Russel F. Walthour, Mrs. James H. Hagan, Mrs. Joseph S. Dougherty, Mrs. John Lindner, Mrs. Francis J. Gillespie, Mrs. William S. Murray, Mrs. John P. Evans, Mrs. Ewing H. France, Mrs. Maury S. Cralle, Mrs. Richard Wetherill, jr., and Mrs. Robert W. Ward.

Miss Margaret Conover, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William A. Marsh, of Fort Benning, who are on temporary duty in Washington, was a visitor on the post last Saturday evening, when she attended the hop at the club.

Lieut. Ralph T. Nelson, who received orders last week for Fort Benning with the Twenty-ninth Infantry, has been ordered to attend the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal before reporting to Fort Benning. He left the post last Sunday for Edgewood.

Mrs. Nelson spent a few days on the post as the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. John F. Farra, and then left for Miller Field, N. Y., where she was the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Cummings for a week. From Miller Field she will go to Fort Bragg to visit her sister, and then to Fort McPherson for a short visit, after which she will go to her parents' home in Savannah to remain until December 1, when she will join Lieut. Nelson at Fort Benning.

Lieut. John B. Grinstead has also been ordered to the Chemical Warfare School, and then the Twenty-ninth Infantry at Fort Benning. He left for Edgewood last Saturday, while Mrs. Grinstead went to Philadelphia to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Fisher, before starting for Salt Lake City, where she will remain as the guest of her parents until December 1, when she will join her husband at the Georgia post.

Capt. and Mrs. William L. Mitchell have had as their visitor recently the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Haymond Rapp, of Clarksburg, W. Va.

New arrivals for station with the Sixty-sixth are Second Lieut. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown, who reached here last week from Randolph Field, Tex. They are at present located in Laurel while awaiting quarters on the post.

A young hostess last Saturday was Miss Patsy Connor, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Paul D. Connor, who celebrated her ninth birthday with a party when her guests were Miriam Ednie, Peter Bermel, Dorothy Bower, Neal Caldwell, Russel, Charlie Boy and Missie Walthour, Gertrude Febiger, Bobbie Tim and Sammy France, Audrey Ferree, Patty, Nancy and Peggy Higgins, Ray Larkins, Florence Belle Hagan, Ethel May Tanzola and Helene Connor.

Reception Held At Langley Post For Alien Party

Chiefs of Foreign Nations Welcomed on Tour of Inspection.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Oct. 19.—A reception was held at the Officers Club Wednesday in honor of the visiting officials from foreign countries who were here on an inspection of the national advisory committee for aeronautics laboratories, and naval officials who accompanied the party. There were about 50 guests present, all of them later attending a luncheon given by the N. A. C. A. officials.

Gen. and Mrs. Conger Pratt entertained in their quarters Wednesday immediately after the Langley Field-Fort Monroe football game in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tracy, of Fort Monroe. Their guests numbered about 30.

Mrs. Ralph H. Wooten entertained at the Officers Club with a luncheon for the following guests: Mrs. John H. Jouett, Mrs. Frederick Evans, Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Ranke, and Miss Frances Howard.

Mrs. W. G. Dawson and Mrs. S. L. Graham, who have been the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Wooten, have returned to their home in Annapolis.

Mrs. William Sousa, who has been the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Charles DeShields, has returned to her home in Washington.

The usual stag night was held at the Officers Club Tuesday evening.

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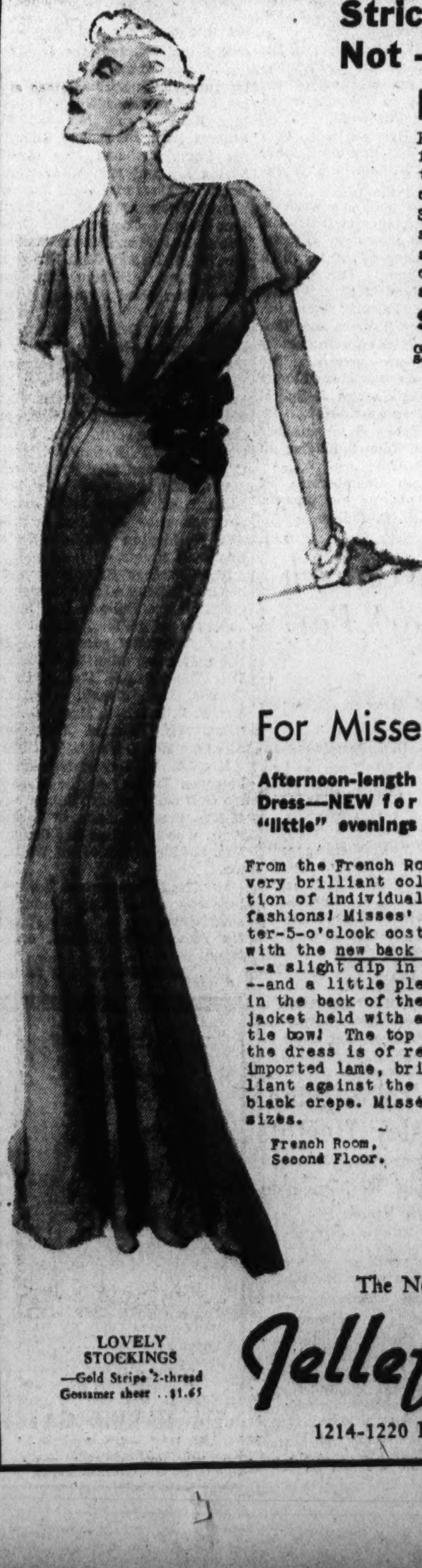

For Women:
For women who like their evening fashions striking but not extreme. Beautiful satin-back crepe in bright green or blue. Shoulders covered--velvet corsage holds the bodice drapery--shirring drapes a flattering low cowl in back--and there's a slight train.
$39.75
Gown Salon. Second Floor.

For Misses:
Afternoon-length Dress—NEW for "little" evenings
From the French Room's very brilliant collection of individual fashions! Misses' after-5-o'clock costume with the new back flare --a slight dip in back --and a little pleat in the back of the jacket held with a little bow! The top of the dress is of red imported lame, brilliant against the black crepe. Misses' sizes.
French Room, Second Floor.
$95
LOVELY STOCKINGS
—Gold Stripe 2-thread Gossamer sheer ... $1.65
The New
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Continuing Our
29th Anniversary Sale
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Special Values on
Mirrors, Frames and Christmas Cards
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"Always Lowest-in-the-City Prices"

Mrs. Wilson M. Farr Entertains at a Bridge Luncheon in Honor of Her House Guests

Young Democrats Club Give Immigrant Dance

Judge and Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown Entertain at Supper Party in Honor of Miss Frances Smith, Mr. Louis Lay and Mr. and Mrs. P. Pettit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Wilson M. Farr was the hostess at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Fairfax in honor of her guests, her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Farr, and Miss Jessie Williams, of Philadelphia. Those present included Mrs. Farr, Miss Williams, Mrs. Amos Chilcott, Mrs. John Warwick Rust, Mrs. George B. Robey, Mrs. Thomas Putnam Chapman, jr., Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown, Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig, Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe, Mrs. Richard R. Farr, Mrs. Henry Wise Kelly, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Mrs. George Raymond Huffard and Mrs. John Harrison Ruff.

Browns Hold Party.

Judge and Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown entertained at a buffet supper on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Pettit, whose marriage took place late in August, and Miss Frances Smith and Mr. Louis Lay, whose engagement has recently been announced. The table was decorated with yellow candles atnd autumn flowers. Mrs. Brown was assisted by Miss Ida Jones. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coyner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collier, Mr. Ralph Chilcott and Mr. James King.

A dance, delightful in its originality, was given on Thursday evening by the Young Democrats Club of Fairfax in Willard Hall, when the guests, masqueraded as immigrants, stepped on the dance floor, which was decorated to resemble Ellis Island. The committee in charge included Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown, chairman; Mr. Walter Tansill Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gicker, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Dwyer, Mrs. Joseph Patterson, Mr. Edward Jones, Mrs. J. E. Staub and Mrs. John Ferguson.

Mrs. Fairfax Shield McCandlish is hostess this week-end to a group of friends and relatives who motored to Fairfax and last night attended the performance of "Romeo and Juliet" in Washington. The guests include Miss Nancy McCandlish, who arrived on Friday from Sweet Briar College; Miss Lydia Goodwin, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Polly Montague, of Charleston, S. C., and Mr. Bob Montague, of the University of Virginia.

Miss Grove on Visit.

Miss Branch Grove, of Berryville, Va., also motored to Fairfax this week-end and is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Peyton Young, on Cedar avenue.

Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Wilson M. Farrr have had as their guests during the past week Mr. and Mrs. John Farr and Miss Jessie Williams, of Philadelphia. Mr. Wilson Farr and Mr. John Farr have been spending the week on a fishing party with Gunston on the Potomac as their base.

Miss Mary Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake, left Friday for Blacksburg, Va., where she attended the football game and dances at the Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

Miss Jennie Moore and Mrs. John Warnoch Echolls returned to Fairfax on Thursday from a tour of historic Williamsburg. Miss Margaret Moore has as her guest this week-end Miss Monimia Wood, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour left Friday for a week-end to be spent as the guests of Mrs. Barbour's sister, Mrs. John F. Rixey, at her home in Norfolk. Guests at the Oaks are Mrs. Barbour's sisters, Mrs. Harry Berkemeyer and Mrs. Cadell Smith, who have arrived from Buford, S. C.

Mr. Dan Cooper, of New York City, is the guest this week-end of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper, at Aspen Hill.

Miss Charlotte Young, who is a freshman at the State Teachers College in Fredericksburg, Va., is the guest this week-end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young.

Mr. Bentley Hober and little son, Bentley, jr., formerly of Leesburg, Va., have arrived to be the guests for the winter months of Mrs. Kortright Church.

Leesburg Host For Educators In Conference

District H .of Virginia Association Convenes in High School.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. John Galleher, the former president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia, and the latter vice president of the national federation, attended the First District convention of Young Democrats at Tappahannock, Va., on Saturday and took part in the program.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, the former an Old School Baptist minister, are this week attending the annual meeting of the Virginia Corresponding Association in session in the Frying Pan Church in Fairfax County. Elder Lefferts was reelected moderator of the association for the twenty-fifth consecutive year.

Mrs. W. C. Eustis and Miss Anne Eustis have returned to their home, Oatlands House, near here, after passing the summer touring in Europe.

Mrs. Granville P. Meade, Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse and Mrs. Gray Claggett Stork left this week for a motor trip through Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave, Dr. John A. Gibson and Dr. G. F. Simpson attended the meeting of the Medical Society of Virginia which met in Norfolk this week.

Miss Maria Harrison and Miss Winnie Bowie left this week for a motor trip to Williamsburg, Yorktown and Stratford, Va.

Leesburg was host this week to the annual conference of District H of the Virginia Education Association, which convened in the high school auditorium. This district comprises Alexandria City, Arlington, Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun, Prince William and Rappahannock counties. Approximately 800 teachers were present. The principal address was given Friday morning by Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College.

Mrs. H. S. Drake is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lionel Fiddler in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Holcomb Chamberlain, of Richmond, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN REYBURN,

snapped getting her new apartment at 1635 Connecticut avenue all settled. She is using many of the lovely gifts which she received upon her marriage in June. Mrs. Reyburn is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, daughter of Mrs. Arthur MacArthur.

Nine Contract Bridge Tables Entertained at Falls Church

Mrs. Harry Fellows and Mrs. Butterworth Are Hostesses: J. B. Goulds Give a party Before Going South.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows and Mrs. George Butterworth entertained nine tables of contract bridge tonight at the Fellows home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spelman, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould, the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Datler, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. William Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Styles, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurley, Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. William S. Brown, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Samuel Cooper, Mrs. George Robertshaw, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Miss Nancy Edwards, Mrs. A. Sloman, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Paul Horning, Miss A. Peyton.

Last night Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould, who are leaving Tuesday for their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Samuel Cooper, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. R. C. Moncure and Mrs. Fred Jones

Mrs. Eldred Evers was honor guest Tuesday night at a surprise party given by 25 of her neighbors on Washington boulevard and Roosevelt streets.

Mrs. Clarence Ransom won first honors Tuesday at the bridge tea given by Mrs. Rollo Smith. Second honors went to Mrs. Harold Spelman. Additional guests were Mrs. Mayo Herring, Mrs. M. T. Boone, Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Donald Goodchild, Mrs. E. P. Harrison, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. Edmund Flagg, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Mrs. L. W. Gillette.

Mrs. A. M. Day entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Washington Golf and Country Club in honor of Mrs. Frank T. Lane, of Laramie, Wyo., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Griffith Garwood, of Washington.

Mrs. Neil Stevens was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday, entertaining in the Girls Friendly tea room at Wellington, on the Mount

Mrs. A. M. Sturges has returned to New York after spending a week with Mrs. Maybelle Mills. Mrs. Mills entertained at dinner Monday night in honor of Mr. C. M. Sturges, Mr. Ray Hillyer and Mr. Herbert Palmer, of New York City, who were her guests for the week-end.

Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, Mrs. W. L. Turner, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. T. T. Taylor, Mrs. W. L. Byrne and Miss Gary Turner have returned from Richmond, where they attended the State convention of the American War Mothers. They were the guests of Governor and Mrs. Peery at Tea in the Governor's mansion and were extensively entertained at luncheons and dinners, with a pilgrimage to Williamsburg Wednesday.

Miss A. Peyton, of Orkney Springs, is the guest of Mrs. Lillian Hunton Hicks.

Miss Dorothy Callis and her fiance, Mr. James Hollins, motored to Alberta, Va., for the week-end to visit Miss Callis' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Nagel, of Hanover, Mass., and Miss Eleanor Hippler, of Braintree, Mass., are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Redfield.

Mrs. Noble Moore entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday, her guests being Mrs. Alexander Galt and her daughter, Mrs. Woodring, of Pennsylvania, who is her house guest; Mrs. H. A. Fellows, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. Edmund Gantt and Mrs. P. H. Smythe.

Mrs. Dale Dillon, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Macon Ware, Mrs. George McNab and Mrs. R. E. Anker served a luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dillon to the ladies of Columbia Baptist Church.

Mrs. Edward Marcellus and the members of Troop 10, Girl Scouts, entertained 54 mothers and fathers Sunday night at supper at Mrs. Marcellus' home.

Miss Kefauver Becomes Bride Of Richard Cook

Ceremony in Washington Is Followed by a Supper Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., Oct. 19.—Miss Catherine Wall Kefauver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kefauver, was married this afternoon in Washington at the home of the Rev. Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, to Mr. Richard Herbert Cook, of Huntsville, Md. Miss Kefauver wore her traveling gown, a suit of blue tweed, with gray fox fur collar, small blue turban with face veil, blue accessories and a corsage of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father and attended by her aunt, Mrs. John Carper, of McLean. Mr. Carper acted as best man for Mr. Cook.

The ceremony was followed by a supper for the members of the wedding party, two families and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cook left later for a southern trip, which will include visits in Durham, N. C. and Miami, Fla. They will make their home in Huntsville, Md. The bride's family formerly lived in Germantown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Domeratzky, who returned last week from a motor trip to the west coast, are entertaining tonight with a buffet supper.

Mrs. Frazier Guthery, of Washington, and her children, were luncheon guests Tuesday of Miss May Walters.

Mrs. Ralph Powell entertained Thursday noon at luncheon, followed by bridge. Her guests were Mrs. George Watts, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Miss May Walters, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler and Mrs. Henry Shonerd.

Mrs. J. Sinclair Rector was hostess at luncheon Thursday to the members of Friendship Circle, of Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star.

Miss Anna Harrison and Miss Alice Harrison, of Harrisonburg, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leigh, of Kenmore.

Medical Society Auxiliary Will Meet Friday

Mrs. Henry A. Latane to Be Chairman of Program at Gadsby's Tavern.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Alexandria Medical Society, is general chairman for the program to be given Friday afternoon. Mrs. Herbert Greger, of Washington, will talk on "Flower Arrangement." The affair will be held in Gadsby's Tavern, and the proceeds will be applied to the Alexandria Children's Home and Day Nursery.

Lambeths Celebrate.

Master Roland Lee Lambeth, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Lambeth, celebrated his fifth birthday on Monday with a party for his young friends at the home of his grandfather, Mr. Kemp Lee Lambeth. Little ones present included Charles Francis Wood, jr., Betty Ann Reid, Jordan Miller, Barbara Lee Mills, Carl Price Hudson, Wilbur Hudson, Betty Rohr, Bobby Rohr, Charles Rohr, Frank Reeves Watkins, Charles Purvis Frinks, Jess Frinks, Lewis Judson Baker, Robert Lee Gorman, Ann Gorman, George West, Amber Fay Henry, Leah Cordell Henry, Jack Stoll, Edward Stoll, Evelyn Lee Carter and Kemp Lee Lambeth 2d.

Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, of Richmond and New York, was the guest during the week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke.

Mrs. David C. Book entertained the meeting of the music section of the Alexandria Woman's Club on Tuesday morning, at her home in Russell road.

Miss Kate Blankenship, of Richmond, has been the guest for the past week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Morris have returned from a ten-day visit to relatives in Springfield, Mass., and Kingston, N. Y.

Miss Anne Ashcom Reeder, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Mrs. William A. Moncure, at her home at Belle Haven.

Ensign Jack Ferguson, U. S. Navy, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Moncure, left last week to fly to the West Coast and join his ship, the U. S. S. Astorio.

Mrs. Robert B. Morris left last week for Cincinnati, Ohio, to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mı and Mrs. Stewart Selden Baker.

Other Activities.

Miss Estelle Wright, of Johnston, S. C., is visiting Miss Dorothy Cannon and Miss Helen Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Schloman, of Cambridge, Mass., who are on their wedding trip, are visiting Mr. Schloman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schloman.

Mrs. Robert M. Reese entertained the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday morning at her home, 517 Cameron street.

Mrs. James Evans Tyler, of Richmond, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Conan Wallace Vaughan, at her home in Prince street.

Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor, of Ashland, Va., were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Keys.

Mrs. Henry Payne, of Brook, Va., is the guest of Mrs. R. A. Payne at her home in La Verne avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Knight motored to Colonial Beach last week for a visit at their cottage at that resort.

Charles Springs Celebrate Fifty Years of Marriage

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lovettsville, Va., Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spring celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in Lovettsville Saturday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spring, Washington; the Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Tobler and son Paul Tobler, Lovettsville; Mrs. Laura Spring, Mrs. Bessie Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Spring, Miss Geraldine Spring, and Mrs. Elsie Demory and sons, Floyd and Foley, of Taylorstown; Mr. Bernard Spring, Mr. Charles Spring, Mr. Otto Spring, Mr. Paul Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bartlett and Mrs. Melva Conard, Mrs. Ruth V. Fletcher, Misses Grace Souder, Pearl Woods and Myrtle Lewis, of Lovettsville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hickman, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. M. M. Hickman and attended the wedding of Miss Sarah Olivia Schafer and Mr. Frederick Rodeffer Hickman, which took place Saturday

Ladies Guild of Trinity Church Benefits by Takoma Park Party

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Samuel Scrivener is enjoying a motor vacation trip to Quebec and Montreal, Canada.

Col. A. L. Conger, United States Army, retired, and Mrs. Conger have had as their guest Mrs. Conger's sister, Mrs. George B. Ayers, of Malden, Mass. Mrs. Ayers has gone to Santa Cruz, Calif., for a brief stay.

Miss Martha Schenck, of Denver, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Wallace C. Magathan at her Blair road home. Miss Schenck is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten.

Mr. Robert L. Burch is spending two weeks at Augusta, Me., where he is the guest of friends.

Mrs. Christian M. Young entertained at a benefit bridge party recently. Proceeds of the affair went to the "attic" booth fund of the "House Beautiful" fair to be given by the Ladies Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church on November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jeffries have returned from a month's motor trip to the West, where they visited Yellowstone, Yosemite and other national parks and the San Diego Exposition.

Mr. Randolph T. Davis and his granddaughter, Mrs. Ralph Crowen, motored to Jackson, Miss., during the week and are visiting relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weller, of Trenton, N. J., were guests recently of their niece, Miss Mary Louise Offley.

Mr. Morris E. Briggs left Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will spend October, November and December.

Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Parrett are expected home today from a two-week trip to Boston and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker entertained at luncheon and bridge when her guests numbered 12.

Mrs. Joseph B. Allen will entertain Circle No. 2 of the Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 49 Elm avenue. Mrs. Herbert Walton Rutledge will give a review of Sherwood Anderson's book, "Puzzled America."

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Detweiler, of Telford, Pa., were guests during the week of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Detweiler.

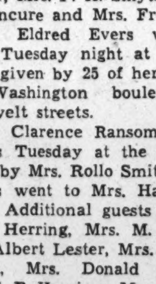
Wyeths Take Home In Wesley Heights

Move to New Residence on 44th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth are now established in their new home at 2915 Forty-fourth street in Wesley Heights. Their son, Mr. Stuart Wyeth, is a sophomore at Harvard and their daughter, the former Miss Margot Wyeth, now Mrs. Herbert Ridley Stratford, is in her own home on Twenty-eighth street.

Mrs. Wyeth spent the summer visiting in Bar Harbor, York Harbor, Watch Hill and Locust Point, N. J.

Side Chair



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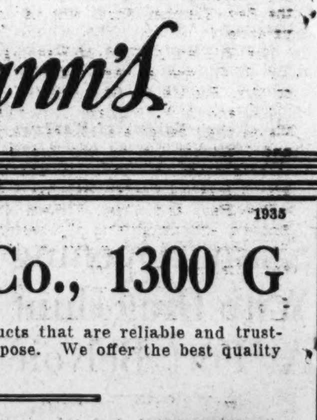

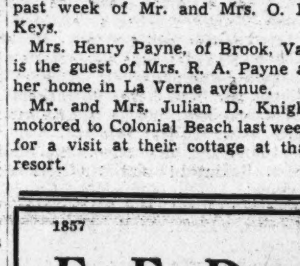

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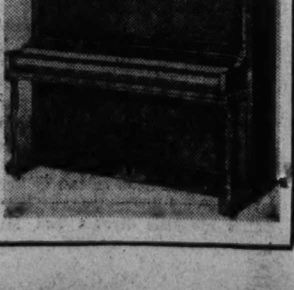
This beautiful model is one of the outstanding values in well-known pianos. Its tone is full, mellow and rich. Delightfully responsive.

Gulbransen "Vertical Grand" in mahogany. $335.00
Gulbransen Minuet Model in mahogany... 235.00
72-Note, 6-Octave Ricca Piano, mahogany 197.50
66-Note Ricca, Piano for nursery........ 175.00



Price With Bench $265 In Beautiful Mahogany

Autumn Social Events Begin at Staunton With Meeting of Music Club at Walmsley Home

Miss Mary Bell Assists At Entertaining of Guests

Several From Out-of-Town Are Among Guests of Miss Ann Loth at Luncheon Thursday in Stonewall Jackson Tavern.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 19.—The first fall meeting of the Thursday Morning Music Club this week was an interesting sign of the renewal of social activities here for the coming season.

Mrs. J. Hubert Wamsley and Miss Mary Highland Bell were hostesses entertaining at the attractive Wamsley home and a full attendance of members and several guests were present.

At the business meeting programs were outlined and social activities for the winter were discussed. A group of members signified their intention of attending the annual meeting of the second district of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs to be held Friday at State Teachers College, Harrisonburg.

Miss Loth Entertains.

Miss Ann Loth was hostess Thursday at a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Stonewall Jackson Tavern, her guests including several from out of town who are visiting in Staunton.

Among these were Mrs. Frank Archer, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Mrs. Robert Case Manchester, of Wilmington, N. C., and Mrs. Albert Palmer, of Worcester, Mass. Miss Loth and Miss Eugenia Sproul, of Staunton, and Mr. and Mrs. Tate B. Sterrett, of Hot Springs, will motor to Orange County Monday, where they will spend several days attending the Virginia Fox Hunt Club meet.

Maj. F. Roy Lynd, U. S. Army, who recently completed a tour of duty in Honolulu, together with Mrs. Lynd and their small son, has arrived in Staunton, having been assigned here as professor of military tactics at Augusta Military Academy, succeeding Maj. M. W. Bonwell, who has been transferred to Fort Howard, Md.

Miss Mary Adeline Scott, of Washington, arrived this week to be the house guest of Miss Julia Gooch.

Mrs. E. F. Higginson left this week for Washington, where she will visit Miss E. M. Garth for some time. Later she will go to New York, where she will be the guest of friends for several weeks before returning to Staunton.

Mrs. E. Russell Cover, who spent the past ten days in Baltimore visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Cover, has returned and was accompanied by Miss Cover and Mrs. Alice Page, also of Baltimore, who will be guests in the Cover home on Edgewood avenue for several days.

Mrs. L. C. Ware has among her house guests for the week-end her sister, Miss Linda Todd, of Washington.

Mrs. Sublett Entertains.

Mrs. Julia N. Sublett has as her house guest Miss Elizabeth Young, of New York City, who arrived early in the week.

Mrs. Gertrude May has left for Washington, where she will be the guest for some time of her son, Mr. J. B. May, and will later visit in Richmond before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Conner, of Ashland Brook Farm, Ashton, Md., were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Prichard, at Gaymont, their home near the city, and upon leaving were accompanied by Miss Constance Houghton, who has been a house guest of the Prichards for several weeks and who is also returning to her home in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dabney Neff have as their house guest at their home, Hillside Farm, Mr. Ove Kirkebye, of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Miss Jones on Visit.

Miss Eleanor Jones, of Washington, is the house guest of Miss Mary Grasty Bell at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bell, on the Valley pike.

Mr. William H. Kable has returned from Richmond, where he spent several days visiting his mother, Mrs. Lawther Whitehead.

Mrs. A. L. Hanes has returned to her home in Washington Heights, after being a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hemp for some time.

Mrs. Charles East motored this week to Cleveland, Ohio, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Nutt, jr.

Miss Helena Koiner, who has been on a lengthy trip through the Orient, returning through Europe, landed this week in New York and came directly to Staunton, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, at her home in Woodlee, for some time.

Upperville Girl Announces Date For Marriage

Miss Josephine Dame Will Become Bride of Daniel de Butts Nov. 23.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Oct. 19.—Mrs. J. H. Whitney, of Llangollen Farms, has accepted an invitation to appear in the Inter-American Horse Show, which will be held in Rock Creek Park, Washington, on October 26, 27, and 28, and will exhibit 12 horses and 3 hunt teams.

The Rev. W. P. Dame, former rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, accepted a call to the St. John's Church in the Worthington Valley, near Baltimore, and with his family left Upperville this week for his new field.

His daughter, Miss Josephine Dame, has announced the date of her marriage to Mr. Daniel Dulany de Butts, of Upperville, as Saturday, November 23.

The wedding will take place in the Memorial Church, Baltimore, of which Dr. Dame is a former rector, and a reception will follow at St. John's rectory at Glyndon, Md.

Mr. Waugh Glascock, who was injured while riding at the horse show held at Grafton Farm, has returned to his home here from the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. E. T. Fenwick, of Falls Church, was the speaker at the Upperville Baptist Church on Sunday morning, filling the place of the Rev. Fletcher Ford, who is on vacation.

Mrs. William A. Reid, of Washington, D. C., was a week-end visitor of Mrs. Brooke B. Gochnauer.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lowe visited their daughters, Misses Mary and Margaret Lowe, who are attending school at the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. William C. Shawen and daughters, of Chester, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Kines.

Capt. Nix Returns From Visit to N.Y.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

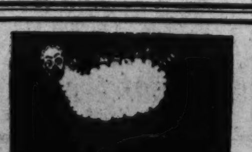
Waterford, Va., Oct. 19.—Capt. Robert W. Nix, jr., U. S. A., retired, returned Sunday from Rockville Center, N. Y., where he visited his parents for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler and their children, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mrs. A. W. Phillips.

Mrs. Belle Gray has returned to her home here after spending several weeks in Washington and Adamstown, Md.

Bertha Howell, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Jessie Rickard.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Jenkins and Mr. Robert Payne, of Charles Town, W. Va., and Mrs. Brown Minor and family, of Hamilton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown.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MISS REGINA BIGGS,
whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, announce her engagement to Mr. Clair John Killoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Killoran, of Portland, Oreg. The wedding will take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves Entertain With Barn Dance at Culpeper

Miss Crigler and Miss Blankenbaker Graduate From Richmond Nursing School; Mrs. Calfee Talks to Madison Garden Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Oct. 19.—The younger set of Culpeper attended the barn dance given Friday evening in the new dairy barn on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Graves near town. Music was furnished by an orchestra from Harrisonburg. The barn was decorated with autumn foliage and wild flowers.

Miss Ellen Gladys Crigler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crigler, jr., and Miss Dorothy Blankenbaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blankenbaker, of Madison, were graduated from the Stuart Circle Hospital School of Nursing in Richmond Monday. Mrs. J. C. Crigler, jr., and her sons, Bernard and William, and Miss Fannie Hardie Crigler attended the graduation.

Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee, presidentof the Culpeper Garden Club, was guest speaker at the Madison Garden Club meeting, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Benton Fray. Mrs. Calfee discussed planning the spring garden, with special reference to tulips.

Fletchers Hosts.

Mrs. Clifford E. Clark entertained at tea at Afton Farm, her home near town, for her sister, Mrs. H. G. Knowles, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Knowles were also entertained during their stay in Culpeper by Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Bickers, at Greenwood, and Mrs. Katherine Bowman in Warrenton.

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin H. Gibson, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Smith, of Madison, spent the week-end with Judge and Mrs. William Meade Fletcher at Thornton Hill.

Miss Betty Waite, Miss Mildred Thornton Davies, Miss Sue Eastham, Miss Frankie Smith and Miss Virginia Kite, of Farmville State Teachers College, and Miss Frances Jo Grant and Miss Evelyn Bickers, of Fredericksburg S. T. C., spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. James Coleman, Miss Frances Coleman, Mrs. John W. Yowell, and her son, Hawes Yowell, were in Richmond for the V. P. I.-W. and M. game and to meet Mr. D. James Coleman, jr., and Mr. John W. Yowell, jr., of the V. P. I. cadet corps. Others attending the game were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill, Mr. Harris Grimsley, Mr. Otis Thornhill, Miss Ruth McNeil and Mr. William Lewis.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage on September 30 in Norfolk of Mrs. Jeanne Wilkenson, of Paris, France, to Dr. Charles Bayne Stringfellow, U. S. N., of Culpeper. Dr. and Mrs. Stringfellow will make their home in Philadelphia.

The Rev. K. J. Hammond and the Rev. W. Francis Allison attended the Piedmont Convocation of the Episcopal Church in Alexandria last week, and the Valley Convocation in Hamilton, Loudoun County.

Miss Mildred Bispham returned to the Lord Culpeper Hotel after a six weeks' visit to Miss Madge Levy at Jamestown, Long Island, and a trip on her yacht, the Wild Duck.

Col. and Mrs. Russell Putnam, Miss Mary Russell and Mr. Henry Putnam, of Washington, have been the guests of Mrs. G. S. P. Triplett and Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Printz.

The Rev. Conrad H. Goodwin, of Maryland, who preached in St. Stephen's Church on Sunday, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Nelson while in Culpeper.

Virginia Starts Dancing Series This Thursday

University's Two Societies Schedule Pre-Game Social Events.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Va., Oct. 19.—The University of Virginia fall dances will take place next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the memorial gymnasium under the joint sponsorship of the university's two dance societies, the P-K Society and the German Club.

Adding interest to the opening dances will be the football game that the Virginia team will play next Saturday afternoon in Scott Stadium against Virginia Military Institute.

Next Saturday will be home-coming day at the university, and J. Malcolm Luck, alumni secretary, has issued invitations to thousands of former students in Virginia and near-by States asking them back to enjoy the festivities of the week-end.

For the returning alumni and their friends and families, there has been a luncheon arranged just before the game at the Farmington Country Club. There'll be a meeting of the board of managers of the Alumni Association held during the forenoon at the Colonnade Club.

Both the P-K Society and the German Club have had meetings for the purpose of electing new members, and the lists of initiates are to be announced before the dances begin.

The first two dances on Thursday and Friday nights will be formal, and an informal hop on Saturday evening will bring the fall festivities to a close.

Reginald Clark, of Norfolk, Wed To Ellen Schenck in Lynchburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 19.—Miss Ellen Shenk, daughter of Mrs. Ambrose Lee Shenk, of Lynchburg, and Mr. Reginald Week Clark, of Norfolk, formerly of Utica, N. Y., were married last night at the home of the bride's mother in Peakland place. The Rev. John H. Buchanan, of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Miss Margarite Shenk, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Thomas Smothers, of Roanoke, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her sister, Miss Alice Lee Shenk. Little Nancy Potts was flower girl.

Several selections were played by Mrs. Archer Summerson, violinist, and Mr. Thomas Fair, pianist, and Miss Lydie Hopkins Kuykendall, of Martinsville, sang.

Mr. Clark is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Brayton Thomas Clark, of Utica, and the bride is a granddaughter of the late Col. Mann Spitler, of Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will make their home in Norfolk after a motor trip.

Mrs. Annie Myers Returns to Capital

Mrs. Laura Boyd Visiting in Alexandria.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Annie Myers has returned to Washington after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Myers.

Mrs. Laura Boyd is visiting friends in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gregg are spending the week-end at George School, in Pennsylvania, where their daughter, Katherine, is a student.

Mr. Will Thompson, of Kansas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Rollison.

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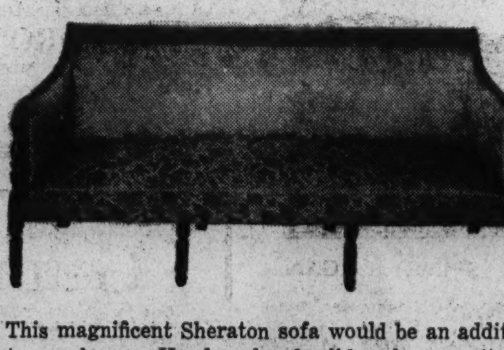

This magnificent Sheraton sofa would be an addition to any home. Hand-made of solid mahogany, it has the typical reeded leg and arm, is all hair filled, best upholstery, selection of cover.

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Brisk as a bright October day—these out-of-doors styles by Laird, Schober! *Annette* very trimly combines a rich autumn brown suede with nut brown calf; it has the broad strap and built-up heel. Distinguished! . . . wherever smart women gather. Like all Laird, Schober's, its price is $12.75

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Expertly Decorated Fireplace Becomes Center of Charm for All Members of the Home

Hostess Free To Join Fun Of Halloween

She Doesn't Have the Usual Worries as to Refreshments.

By Dorothea Duncan.

HALLOWEEN parties are lots of fun for the hostess as well as the guests, because they do not call for elaborate refreshments. After the general fun of bobbing for apples, pulling taffy, and popping corn, all the true spirit of the occasion has been exemplified and it isn't necessary to serve refreshments that express the signs of Halloween in their make-up.

The refreshments can consist of nothing more elaborate than sweet apple cider and doughnuts, or cake, ice cream and coffee.

Special attention should be given to the type of cake for the Halloween party. A spice cake, for example, will go exceptionally well with a mug of cider, but a lighter, airier cake will be more appropriate as an accompaniment for the ice cream and coffee refreshments.

The following recipe for golden sponge loaf is a cake that is made to order for the Halloween party where ice cream is to be served as the main refreshment. It not only has the qualities of lightness and airiness, but its golden color is truly representative of Halloween.

Golden Sponge Loaf.

1¼ cups sifted cake flour
1¼ teaspoons double acting baking powder or
2½ teaspoons regular baking powder
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
9 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored
6 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add lemon rind, then sugar gradually to beaten egg yolks, beating with rotary egg beater after each addition until thick and light. Fold in half of flour thoroughly. Add half of water, and fold until blended; then fold in remaining flour and lastly, remaining water. Bake in ungreased pan, about 14x9x2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan 1 hour, or until cold. Remove cake from pan and trim edges. Cut crosswise in thirds; put together in three layered loaf, spreading rich lemon filling between layers and luscious lemon frosting on top and sides of cake.

Rich Lemon Filling.

¾ cup sugar
4 tablespoons cake flour
Dash of salt
½ cup water
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine sugar, flour, and salt in top of double boiler; add water and egg, mixing thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 minutes, or until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water; add butter, lemon juice and rind, and cool. Makes enough filling for three golden sponge loaf layers.

Luscious Lemon Frosting.

1 tablespoon grated orange rind
3 tablespoons butter
3 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon water
Dash of salt

Add orange rind to butter; cream well. add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Combine lemon juice and water; add to creamed mixture, alternately with remaining sugar, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add salt. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of three golden sponge loaf layers.

THIS GOLDEN LOAF sponge, with its filling of rich lemon custard and its topping of luscious lemon frosting, possesses a golden coloring that makes it a truly representative refreshment for the Halloween party. It makes an especially attractive accompaniment for the individual ice cream mold styled to represent characters connected with the legend of Halloween.

Furnishings Important In Carrying Out Effects

Converted After Years of Looking Down Her Nose at Open Grates, Woman Tells of Her Enthusiasm Now for Creating Proper Setting.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE USED TO LOOK DOWN our nose at fireplaces. After all we were living in a modern day and age when steam heat, gas or even a big base burner did the job of heating so much better than a fireplace. Oh, we were very haughty and practical about it. Then we moved and in the new deal we inherited a living room with a fireplace as big as life . . . well, we just wouldn't use it and that was that. No, indeed—we would hide it behind a pretty fire screen and have no more to do with the whole business.

Only it was quite nippy the other evening and our winter's load of coal wasn't in the cellar. So we deigned to light the fireplace just to take the chill off the air. But before the chill was off the air, we were purring in the firelight and feeling as sentimental about an open fire as anybody. And ever since we've been going around in a glow planning ways for making the fireplace side of our living room a pleasant place to linger during the wintry months.

Ideas About Fireplaces.

We've learned a lot of new ideas for doing just that too. For a spectacular fireplace, there are some unusual materials being used—copper for instance is brilliant and lovely for a modern effect . . . it can be made to cover completely an old traditional mantel. Glass brick mantels are dramatic, too—so are mantels made of mirror. Much less expensive and quite as modern are some new mantels we've seen made of wood and paint—they can be built along modern lines and continued if you like along the side of the wall for book shelves and cabinets.

But the fireplace wall can be made attractive and different even if we aren't ready to commit ourselves to modernism. With eighteenth century furniture, the simplest way is to have the mantel painted rather specially. Blanche Yurka, the celebrated Ibsen actress, has a beautiful living room with eighteenth century furniture and a charming mantel arrangement. The walls of the room are almost a jade green . . . then the Adam mantel is painted Chinese red. At the opposite end of the room she has a whole row of sunny windows hung with Chinese red taffeta draperies. Then the rest of the room is done in soft beiges and very faded dusty peach tones . . . altogether the effect is quite lovely to see.

Woodwork Done in White.

Another pleasant eighteenth century room that we saw the other day had three walls of the room and all the woodwork painted white. Then the mantel was white, too, but the wall on the mantel side of the room was papered in a silver paper with white flowers. In a simpler maple room with a rustic hearth this same idea was carried out with a plaid wallpaper and a pine mantel . . . the rest of the walls were painted in a pale, creamy color.

We were bound we were going to do something refreshing about the arrangement over our mantel, too. So, in our peregrinations, we picked up several nice notions about that. A pair of pewter pitchers filled with sheaves of laurel or huckleberry leaves made a very pretty design for the mantel without the usual picture or mirror above. Another mantel that we liked used a row of colorful and unusual big pottery plates . . . copper or pewter plates could be used in the same way. A picture or mirror with a pair of brackets on each side to hold bright little figurines varies the usual . . . so does an interesting shawl or attractive length of fabric hung behind the picture or mirror.

Furniture at Fireplace.

Arranging the furniture around the fireplace is a very particular job. After all our trouble to make the mantel interesting, we can cancel the whole effect by putting a stiff-necked chair there where nobody in the world would ever make themselves comfortable. The first thing to decide is whether we want the hearth to be the parking place for the clan—or whether we want it to be a gay spot to linger for odd moments.

If the fireplace is to be simply a gay spot to linger at odd moments, then about the most debonair piece to have before it is a low bench.

If it is to be a parking place for the clan, then make it welcoming and comfortable for a livelong afternoon or evening. That means deep easy chairs, shaded light to read by and little tables in reach for books and tidbits. A pair of sofas flanking the fireplace at right angles is just about the most luxurious thing we can think about.

The next best is a sofa out in the room and facing the fireplace. But both of these arrangements take up a lot of space in a room. If there isn't that much to spare, then one sofa at right angles and a big chair or two opposite is a very good plan, or even a pair of easy chairs on either side. Love seats are smaller and easier to fit into these arrangements than sofas, and besides they are different and refreshing in case we are buying a few things now.

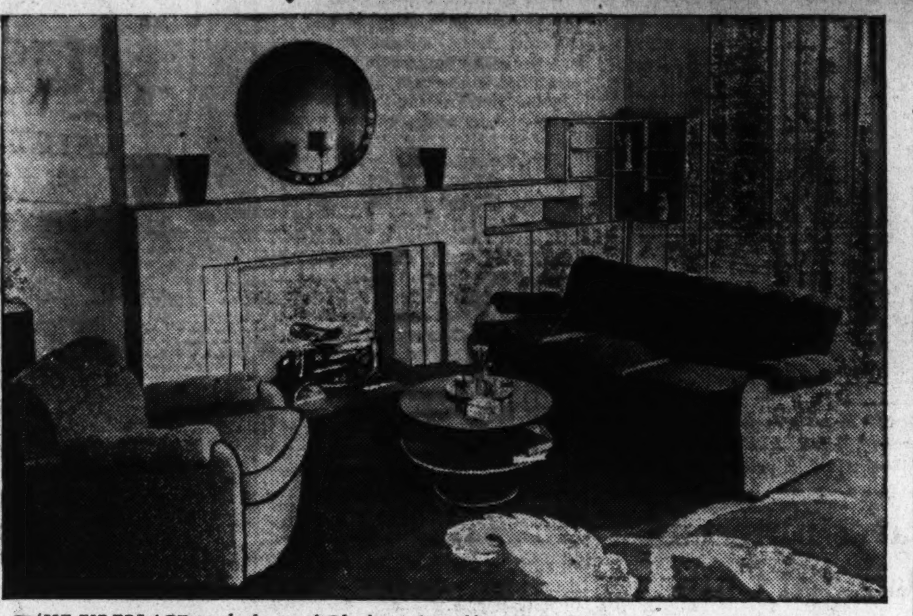
Most Amiable Center.

We began feeling superior about fireplaces, and we end up feeling that after all they have through the ages been the most amiable centers of interest for pleasant rooms. They still are . . . probably they always will be because the life and color and warmth in a flickering blaze is something heartening to draw us in its enchanting circle.

Naturally then the care and thought that we give to making our hearth charming and attractive is just as good an investment as is any effort we put into making home a place where all the family like to be best.

And—in making your fall decorating plans, perhaps you'd like the bulletin, "Fabric Recipes for Tired Rooms." I'll send it on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CHARLES and Kathleen Norris read manuscripts before the massive stone fireplace in their home.



THE FIREPLACE in the home of Charles and Kathleen Norris, pictured at top, is of massive stone and the deep, mellow colorings of the room and the heavy andirons are in the same mood. The other picture, however, shows us a very modern mantel. It could be built over an old mantel if you wish to remodel your home in modern style.

Hats Cupboard Is Easily Made Of White Pine

EVERY WOMAN has hoped some time or other for a cupboard just for her hats, and here is a suggestion for one. It is built of No. 2 white pine, which is an inexpensive lumber, and which takes stain or paint equally well.

At either side are niches for a candlestick or a pot of flowers, and underneath each niche is a small drawer, one for make-up and the other for gloves. A long drawer provides space for pocketbooks and scarves. There is a mirror inside the door.

There are several interesting color schemes that may be used here. The wood may be stained a lovely warm mellow brown, while the floor may be tile or linoleum, in shades of rich reds, tans and blues.

Another delightful effect may be obtained by painting the cupboard white (and let that be a dull eggshell finish). Then set it off with dull, dead black hardware. Something a bit more unusual would be to paint the door and niches that lovely robin's egg blue, and again use the dull black hardware with it.

Then, on the other side of the same wall, you can have a bookcase. Imagine how it would completely transform your living room!

Build them of No. 2 white pine and then paint or stain them to suit your taste.

Don't worry if you haven't enough books to fill them. You probably soon will have, and then let some of the books stand up straight, lay the bigger ones flat, and let some lean over.

It gives you an opportunity of displaying a lovely bit of metal or pottery on the top—for instance, one side could have a brass candlestick, a pewter plate and a little blue pot; the other side, a copper plate with a jade-green vase in front of it. Lovely, isn't it?

Flabby Roll Under Chin Is Neither Fat Nor Age, But Only Sign of Weak Muscles Long Neglected

Three Steps Are Necessary Against Acquiring the Double Chin.

By Gertrude Hummer.

NEXT TO HER hips a woman worries most about her chin. She keeps a watchful eye on that telltale line and when it slips she blames her weight or her age. Unless her age or weight is excessive, they have little to do with the case. That flabby roll under the chin curve is neither fat nor the first shadow of advancing years. It is merely overstretched muscles that have sagged out of place.

To avoid a double chin three steps are necessary. First, you should adopt a series of neck and chin exercises and include them in your daily routine. When you read, write, sew or work, your chin is usually forced down and unless the muscles are given enough exercise they will soon lose their elasticity and sag.

Two Important Steps.

The other two important steps necessary to keep the chin youthful are creaming and tightening the muscles. Apply a good tissue cream generously over the neck and under the chin and pat until it is absorbed, using the back of the hand or one of the rubber patters now on the market. Start patting directly in the center of the face, under the chin and continue to the left and right.

After the cream has been completely absorbed pat on a good astringent. This treatment of cream and astringent is beneficial in two ways. It softens the skin, keeping it smooth and supple, and the astringent, penetrating through the cream, tightens and firms.

If your chin line is smooth and youthful, keep it that way; but if it dares to sag, here are a few simple exercises for you.

Assume a proper standing posture, feet about 18 inches apart, head up, chin in, chest high, shoulders back and abdomen in. Stand as tall as you can and place your hands on your hips. Do not move the body as you turn your head as far to the right as possible. Repeat this five times to the right and then five times to the left. Then relax.

Make Muscles Tense.

Bend the head backward a little, thrusting out the chin until the muscles of the neck under the chin are tense. Slowly turn the head sharply to the left until you can look over the left shoulder. Then to the right. Repeat five times alternately to each side and relax.

Drop the head forward as far as possible on the chest, stretch slowly back, until the head rests between the shoulders. Inhale deeply as you stretch back, exhale as you drop the head forward.

The value of these exercises is the stretching. Each time you do them stretch more and more strenuously.

Another way of developing a good chin is to cover your hands with cold cream and rub down from the tip of your chin to the base of your neck with the finger tips of your right hand. Then rub up from the base of your neck, up and under the

Few Simple Exercises Outlined to Keep Lines Youthful.

chin and along the jaw line with the fingers of your left hand. Go down with the right hand and up with the left. Keep the chin and neck relaxed but be sure to dig well back under it. Repeat on the other side of your neck.

Slap Chin Firmly.

Be firm but not rough. After you have rubbed your chin and neck in this manner for 10 or 15 minutes, dividing the time between both sides, slap firmly under your chin with the backs of your hands. Now remove the cream with cleansing tissues and dash on a generous amount of cold water with your hands.

If a girl when she is 20 would devote a few minutes to a chin treatment every day she would not need to spend any more than the same number of minutes when she is 30 or 40. The time devoted to preserving and holding the youthful contour outline will save hours on end that corrective treatments need, to say nothing of the worry that comes with them. Always remember to hold your head high and keep your chin single.

TO KEEP HER CHIN LINE youthful, clear-cut and firm Verna Hillie (above), motion picture actress, uses the chin-slapping method. This treatment is accomplished by quick, light pats with the back of the hand.

Suburban Home Owners Turn Old Barns Into New Studios

SUBURBAN HOME OWNERS are discovering that many old outbuildings have unsuspected possibilities. Often, with comparatively little labor and expense, they can be made into recreation places, studios or even guest houses.

The smallest of such sheds and coops may be utilized. A child's playroom can easily be planned that will delight the younger member of the family and save the adults a lot of worry as to where John or Mary might be at the moment.

If there are no young children in a family to require a playroom, a studio for reading or writing can be created. Such a spot is a great convenience when there is work to be done that requires concentration and quiet.

A farm near New York had, when the family acquired it for a summer home, an ugly chicken house and an old barn which seemed anything but assets to the property. Both of these, however, were eventually renovated. The former was made into a delightful little guest house and the latter into a recreation place for both children and adults.

A recreation room has been made in a double garage in a home in the Middle West. The family no longer needed space for two cars, but did need room to entertain its many friends.

The garage measures 20 by 20 feet. The floor is of 18-inch cement squares, painted red, green and black and waxed for dancing. Windows are of stained glass and the ceiling and walls are made of a soundproof material. The doors have huge, hammered wrought-iron slides, brass finished.

A wood box in which extra supplies for the living room fireplace are stored is built in the corner of the recreation room. This has doors through which the wood is removed and conforms, in general appearance, with the general architecture of the room.

Lump of Charcoal Helps Keep Water For Flowers Fresh

CUT flowers must be conditioned if they are to last in the house, says House Beautiful. Cut early in the morning or in the evening, freshen the blooms deep in water in a cool place for several hours; cut stems with a slanting cut to provide absorption surface; use container with ample room at the base; never place in the sun. A lump of charcoal will aid in keeping water sweet and clear.

All flowers which wilt down easily, such as poppies, heliotrope, forget-me-nots, violets, pansies and all ferns, last much longer if they are cut partly closed and the stems plunged for a minute in a can of hot water, or the stem ends cauterized by a flame. This seals the ends of the stems and keeps the sap from escaping.

Parental Slip Causes Child To Be Stingy

Lending His Articles Without Consulting Him Is Mistake.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

MRS. BROWN was worried about her little daughter's increasing selfishness. Margaret clung to her possessions with fierce tenacity, and was so jealous of her ownership of even useless belongings, that she seemed to be turning into a hoarder.

Mrs. Brown herself was what might be termed a chronic giver, and felt that miserliness in her daughter must be due to a queer streak of alien inheritance. "After all, in her environment she should have learned to give."

Had Mrs. Brown confined her generosity to her own belongings all would have been well. But her theory seemed to be that Margaret was hers and all of Margaret's possessions as well. Once, for example, she gave a little visitor a new tea-set of Margaret's, because Margaret had two and ought to learn to share with others.

And again, Margaret came home from her walk one day to find a strange child playing with her most cherished belongings. The child had come to call with her mother, and Mrs. Brown gave her the run of Margaret's room.

It is for the child to say whether he will or will not give away or lend his belongings. If he does not care to do so, his right to decide must be respected, no matter how selfish he may seem. To force giving upon him defeats its own end.

The child feels the injustice, but has no redress. Such treatment, far from making a child, willing to share with others, sets up in him a spirit of fierce, combative possessiveness.

Good Habits Real Answer To Long Life

Starvation of Cells Leads to Quick Path to Grave.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

FROM the beginning of time man has been seeking the fountain of eternal youth, and fortunes have been expended in fruitless search. The picture of the old alchemist who spent a lifetime endeavoring to compound the "elixir of life" is pathetic. Bulwer-Lytton in his novel, "Zanoni," handles this subject in masterly style.

Apocryphal stories crowd the literature. Lesebure, a physician to the court of Louis XIV of France, claimed to have discovered a secret rejuvenating medicine. He applied it to an old hen and relates that after two weeks all her feathers fell out, to be replaced by a bountiful new crop. She began egg laying at a rapid rate. Lesbure did not make his discovery public because, as he said, he became frightened at what might happen in the world, although he did state that the effects of the drug on his own person were powerful. Many years ago an eminent physiologist, Brown-Sequard (1817-1894), announced that the gland secretions could be supplied from animal sources, thus preserving all the attributes of youth.

* * * *

Brown-Sequard's prophecy was not fulfilled, though we have learned much about the functions of the endocrine or ductless glands, such as the pituitary, the adrenals, and the thyroid. And the end is not yet. It is certain, however, that the power of these glands depends largely upon the amount of blood that reaches the gland structures themselves.

Some persons age more rapidly than others and the process is largely one of circulation. In order to function normally, all living cells of the body demand blood, and upon their nutrition depends the well being and activity of the individual.

Naturally the quality and quantity of blood will influence the condition of the cells. If the circulating medium contains poisons, is inadequate in amount, or has been reduced in nutritional value, we can readily understand that body cells will be slowly but surely starved.

If the blood vessels are reduced in caliber so that they are able to carry but half or two-thirds of the normal blood supply, the tissues will suffer. An irrigated field of grain may present a pleasing prospect, but cut off the water supply and the plants will wither and die.

It really makes very little difference about the "year" age of the individual, because processes looking toward the starvation and ultimate death of cells may begin at any period in life, depending upon all the factors that nourish the body. We have all seen persons who at 30 or 40 years of age have the appearance of those of 70. Conversely, we have observed individuals who are actually 70 years old, but who are practically as alert mentally and physically as at the age of 40.

There are several short cuts to old age. For example, diseases such as syphilis, gout, rheumatism, the excessive use of alcohol or drugs interfere with the proper functioning of cells and bring on a figurative "drying up." Overwork and physical and mental excesses of all sorts are contributing factors.

The real answer to the search for long life and the preservation of body functions with advancing years has been supplied by the teachings of good hygiene. During the Middle Ages the average span of human life was approximately 21 years. In France in the eighteenth century it was about 29 years. In the United States in 1925 life expectancy had been lengthened to 55 years, and it is steadily increasing.

Middle life—the decade between the ages of 40 and 50—is one of the most dangerous periods for all of us. We feel perfectly well and, in consequence, there is all too often a tendency to engage in activities that tax the resources of the body beyond the reserve or rebound limits.

We must recall that changes are taking place in cells that are not discernible even under the microscope, and there is a gradual decline of functional activity of one or more per cent each year.

It just would not do for us to be eternal on this planet.

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POEMS Out of the Past

Work Thou for Pleasure.

Work thou for pleasure; paint or sing or carve
The thing thou lovest, though the body starve.
Who works for glory misses oft the goal;
Who works for money coins his very soul.
Work for work's sake then, and it well may be
That these things shall be added unto thee.

—Kenyon Cox.

Togs Made Along Easy-Going Lines for Sub-Sub-Debutante Have Fashion-Plate Touch

A CHOICE of coats for the chic young miss. Little Alyce Jane McHenry models in the pictures shown on this page a number of smart models available in a local store. On the left, a dressy coat of pin-checked velour. Below, a dapper double-breasted English sports coat of checked camel's hair.

Independent of Influence Compelling Upon Elders

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

NO FASHION SURVEY IS COMPLETE today without emphasis on Miss Twixteen. She, like her mother, and her older sister, occupies an important niche in the style scheme.

While she doesn't give a snap of her finger for Renaissance, Grecian, or Oriental influence on fashions, she does very definitely insist that her clothes come up to the latest standards.

Furthermore, she demands that they have practicality, plus. She wants something to play in, something that feels good, something that suits any hop, skip and jump moods.

All these things the manufacturers of children's clothes have taken into consideration. The result—these very young ladies are turned out like fashion plates, and do they like it!

* * * *

First on Miss Sub-Subdeb's list for her winter wardrobe is a coat. The chances are she has her own ideas, and they include muff and fur collar. That's fine! Plenty of children's coats have "arrived for the season" equipped not only with jaunty collars and muffs to match, but in many instances with hats of the coat fabric. If, however, her mother feels that a plainer coat would be the best bet, then no need for her to be tearful. Plain coats there are that send you away "oh-ing" and "ahing" over their chic.

* * * *

A special favorite with this very young generation (in the way of plain coats) is the double-breasted style, little turnover collar and roomy patch pockets. While this type is often shown in plain woolens, it's probably most popular in checks and plaids. Colors in such coats run riot. You find brown, beige and rust mixtures, blue, gray and red, and browns and yellows.

* * * *

But to return again to the fur-trimmed coats. They're here in sports and dressy models. Take, for instance, the coat pictured here on the right. White collar and white muff! This is for real occasions. And doesn't it do the trick? On the other hand look at the one in a plain colored woolen. Here's the coat for all occasions. It's right for school and just as right for a birthday party, too.

* * * *

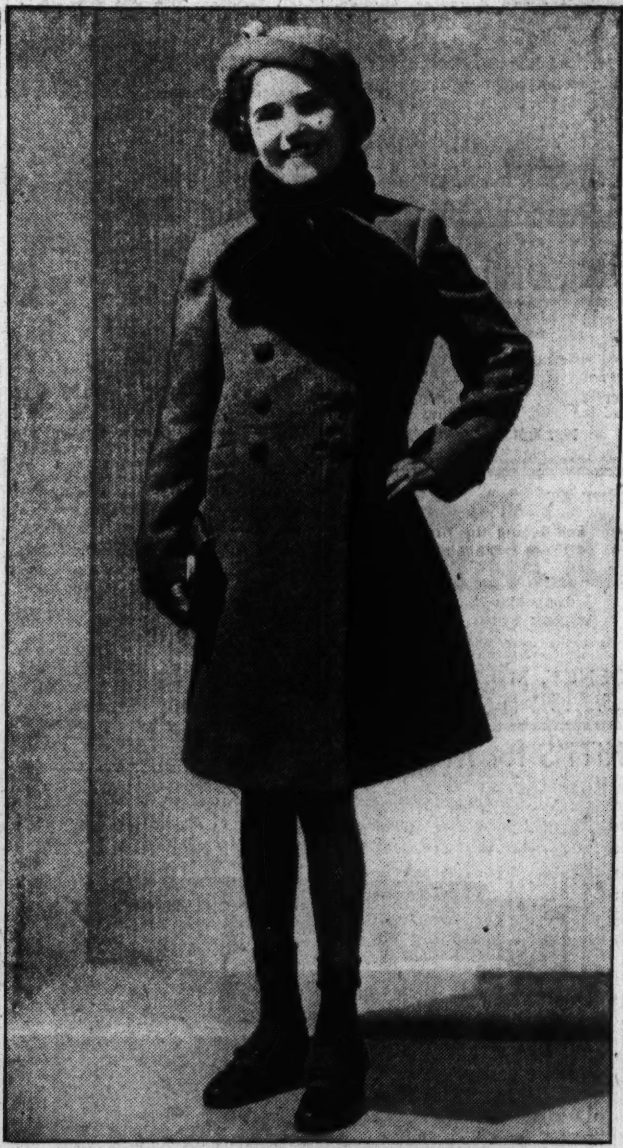
Local stores say that these young ladies of 8, 9, 10, 12 or thereabouts are favoring sweaters and skirts for school. Twin sweater sets they especially fancy. No wonder! When the weather is a bit too balmy for heavy coats, the double sweater effect is sufficiently warm. If the playing is as strenuous as it often is, then one sweater is ideal, and off comes the other in a jiffy.

And then, too, lots of sweaters and skirts mean a big variety of costume. One sweater with one skirt, one day, a different skirt and the same sweater or vice versa the next. No child has a monotonous wardrobe given plenty of these outfits to choose from.

* * * *

Many mothers are casting their votes for simple dark wool dresses with white collars and cuffs. "We take it for granted," they say, "that Mary Jane, or Polly Anne isn't coming home as spic and span as when she left, but, with a dark dress, a fresh collar and cuff makes her presentable in the bat of an eye." That is something to consider.

SUNDAY'S best, this Harris tweed coat with detachable erminette collar and matching muff. Of the same tweed is the coat below combined with French beaver collar. Hats are included with the coats. Ensembles in new fall colors. Call The Post Fashion Editor for further information.



The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

The War Situation.

PRESIDENT—Ladies, the purpose of this meeting is to do something about this terrible war in Ethiopia. As clubwomen, we face a duty——

MRS. SWEET—Madame President, just let me interrupt to say that what the nations all need is more love in their hearts——

MRS. CLOSE—I say let the United States stay home and mind its own business.

MRS. YEAMAN—I second the motion.

MRS. JUNKER—What this country needs, Madame President, is more submarines. The only way to keep out of war, I always say, is to be prepared to fight. I heard a man say the other night—I can't remember his name but it was something like Wiltjammer—anyway he's a big man with the DeGunn people——

MRS. FLINT—I rise to a point of order.

PRESIDENT—Ladies, will you please talk to the question?

MRS. JOYNER—Madame President, I want to take just a moment to say that if the womanhood of the world would unite there would be no more war. The whole trouble is women won't work together. Now, if every woman in America—

MRS. CLOSE—I move the United States stay home and mind its own business.

MRS. McADDLE—I move the United States build more submarines.

MRS. SQUIBB—I move the United States build more airplanes. I heard a man say yesterday——

MRS. FLINT—Madame President, I move we talk to the question.

PRESIDENT—Ladies, time is passing. Has anyone a motion?

MRS. SMILEY—Madame President, before we do anything radical I think we ought to appeal in a nice way to Mussolini. The whole trouble is he's never been approached in the right way. There's everything in the way you handle a man. Now take Mr. Smiley. If I say to him——

MRS. FLINT—I rise to a point of order.

MISS WIGGLE—Mrs. Smiley is right. The men have all antagonized Mussolini. You know how men are. Now when I was working in politics the men simply would do anything for me——

MRS. CLOSE—I say let the United States stay out of this. What do we want to get messed up with a lot of foreigners for?

MRS. FLAGG—I second the motion. This is the greatest country in the world.

MRS. JOYNER—Now, if the womanwood of America would just appeal to Mussolini and Haile Selassie in a nice way——

MRS. SWEET—Wouldn't it be better to write to their wives? We could speak to them as mothers.

MISS WIGGLE—Mme. President, I think a woman can do more with a man than she can with another woman. Now, when I was in politics I used to go out in the roughest districts——

MRS. FLINT—I move we adjourn.

PRESIDENT—Ladies, we can't adjourn without taking some action.

MRS. JOYNER—I move we draw up a nice tactful resolution in the name of the womanhood of America——

MISS WIGGLE—I think it would be better for us to send personal letters to Mussolini and Haile Selassie. You know yourselves how it is with our Congressmen. If a man thinks you've got a personal interest in him——

MRS. CLOSE—I move the United States stay out of this foreign mess.

MRS. JUNKER—What we need is a bigger navy.

MRS. YEAMAN—I second the nomination.

MRS. SQUIBB—Mme. President, I have a perfectly wonderful idea—one we could all agree on! I move we organize a league to knit sweaters for the Ethiopian soldiers.

MRS. DUMMIT—Fine! And we ought to send them some cigarettes and chocolate bars. I read in the paper the other night they were actually eating hippopotamus——

MRS. SWEET—And we could collect some old magazines——

PRESIDENT—Those are splendid suggestions. Is there a second to the motion?

MRS. JOYNER, MRS. SWEET, MRS. CLOSE, MISS FLAGG, MRS. YEAMAN—Second the motion.

PRESIDENT—All in favor say aye.

CHORUS—Aye.

PRESIDENT—The vote is unanimous.

Black and White Dresses Always Lend Svelte Air

Neckwear Is Detachable to Allow Change to Richer Colors.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Perennially smart, the black-and-white dress! And this fall there's a lilt and a dash to it that gives its wearer a svelte and sleek and sophisticated air. The white collar or gilet flatters her suntan to distraction. Most of the neckwear is detachable, so when suntan is gone—there are rich Renaissance colors to substitute for the white.

So a fashion cheer for the black-and-white outfit! And this season it boasts several outstanding features. First, the shorter, fuller skirt that teams up with flat-heeled shoes, to give an energetic, alert air to the whole business! Then the detachable neckwear. White now . . . later a dramatic change to rich Renaissance purples and wines and deep blues, subtle as a Botticelli painting; in velveteen, bengaline, crisp moire taffeta or lame, shining like molten gold.

The Boyish Trend.

The boyish idea, so spirited a part of the fall clothes picture, is in evidence here, too, with small, neat collars and cuffs and simple shirtwaist styling.

Coat dresses take to the black-and-white idea, too. Many button up the front in boyish fashion—some fasten more sedately at the side.

In spite of the tendency toward shorter, fuller skirts, fashion still insists on the pencil-slim silhouette for fall . . . so sleek and suave after the bright and carefree prints of last summer.

Materials must be drape-y this fall. So they can be tucked and pleated neatly . . . or fall in soft, becoming folds. Nubby silks . . . crepes . . . soft velveteens . . . modified matelasses, are all in the fall fashion picture. Fine wool jerseys, too. Nothing bulky about these black-and-whites! They're flattering to the figure and a tonic to the spirits at the same time!

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Women of Fashion Here Partial To Velvets and Metal Fabrics

Used Now More Than in Any Previous Season in Washington for Daytime Attire; Smart Outfits Seen at Various Functions.

By Pattie Ellicott.

VELVET AND metal fabrics are being used now more than in any previous season for daytime attire of the women of fashion in Washington.

Dresses of silver and gold cloth made in tailored effect give a smart note to the early luncheons. These dresses are cut street length and form an attractive ensemble when worn with velvet coats and hats matching the belts and bows on the dresses. A variation is the velvet dress with metal cloth coats, hats, belts and bows.

Even the evening dresses have been affected by this present fad of combining metal cloth and velvet. One of the young matrons has an evening gown of white velvet made in picture effect faced with silver cloth and with a huge bow of silver cloth in the back at the waistline.

A debutante appeared at one of the informal preseason afternoon events in a dress of metal cloth striped in blue and green in a narrow line. This was made in shirtwaist style. With this she wore a swagger coat of velvet and a velvet beret.

* * * *

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, chose for one of the festivities incident to the recent formal opening of the Lee home at Stratford Hall, Va., a dress of black velvet, faced in silver cloth. With this she wore a small black velvet hat and a black fox fur.

Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the Ambassador to England, who was at the Stratford Hall event, wore a gown of black velvet with a fine silver thread in it. This was made in coat effect and Mrs. Bingham wore a cross-fox scarf. Her hat was small and of black velvet.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson had on at this same event a dress of black velvet embroidered in beads. Over this she wore a coat of black cloth with deep cuffs and narrow standup collar of fur. Mrs. Wilson's hat was of black velvet with a medium-sized brim turned up in the back and narrow-peaked crown held with a small feather.

* * * *

Mrs. John Boettinger, daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, is wearing a sports coat of brown beaver over a knitted brown dress with a thread of gold in it. This is finished with a double row of gold about the neckline, with tassels on the end. Her hat is a smart brown felt one with a creased crown.

* * * *

Miss Dorothy Fell, daughter of Mrs. Ogden Mills, has a smart sports costume composed of a brown knitted skirt and a brown velvet jacket, with cream cloth revers. With this she wears a brown and cream checked swagger sports coat. Her hat is a brown felt one with a bronze wing at the top of the peaked crown.

* * * *

Mrs. George Murray is wearing a fall costume of dark tweed. The suit is made with a tailored jacket and plaited skirt and the swagger coat is belted in front. With this Mrs. Murray wears a small black hat.

* * * *

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, was seen at an informal luncheon in a dress of black cloth with a silver thread in the material. The collar and deep cuffs were of silver metal cloth. With this Mrs. Roper wore a black hat with a band of silver.

Calls and Calling Card Customs Are Different In District From Those of Many Other Cities

Folding Down a Corner Has a Particular Significance Here.

By Margaret Wallace.

CALLS AND CARDS play an important part in the fall plans of most Washington households. This National Capital is a city of paying and returning calls.

This custom is not confined by any means to those who spell society with a big "S," nor to the members of the official circles. It is a neighborhood and community custom.

It is a pleasant and easy way to keep in contact with the "folks from back home," whether they are officials or fellow workers in one of the Government departments.

Character and Shape.

The question of calling cards, the way they should be engraved, their character and shape, is a very precise one. Cards are indicative of the conventions in Washington. Their lack of correctness is very noticeable. There are fixed rules for correct cards for men and women of all ages and a well-defined proper procedure for receiving and returning calls in Washington, in some ways very different from the customs in other cities.

While turning down the corner of the card may indicate in other cities that the card is intended for all the women in the family, this custom in Washington is accepted as meaning that the call has been made in person.

Also in Washington there is greater punctiliousness in regard to the number of cards left. A married woman should leave her cards for each woman in the household and one of her husbands cards for each woman and man. If she uses cards with "Mr. and Mrs." on it she only leaves one for the women and one of her husband's single cards for the man of the household.

Number to Leave.

However, it has become the custom in Washington to limit the number of cards left to three. Those with a sense of humor in Washington recall the official's wife of another administration who, following out the hard and fast rules of card leaving, left 15 cards at one household.

While it is proper in Washington for a woman to leave her husband's cards, a man never leaves his wife's cards. He would be correct to leave one of his own cards for the host and the hostess and one other card for the other members of the family if they be adult members.

Joint cards of husband and wife are sent with wedding presents, with flowers for a debutante or a new mother or with a funeral wreath.

Tradition has fixed the size of visiting cards in Washington, although some of the strictest adherents to the rules of etiquette have adopted a larger and more flexible type of card in recent years.

For those who wish to be conservative, however, it is considered good form to adhere to the standard sizes for visiting cards. They seldom vary. A married woman's card is generally $2\frac{3}{4}$ by $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches; a single girl's card about $2\frac{7}{8}$ by 2 inches. Most men's cards are very narrow, being only about $1\frac{3}{8}$ inches high. White cards are considered the best form, although some people of good taste use light-cream ones. They are always engraved in black. Some people like a thin, flexible card, because more of them may be carried in an average-size card case. Individual taste may be exercised in regard to scrip on the card, although care should be taken that the letters are legible.

Addresses should be engraved on calling cards in the lower right-hand corner. If no address cards are used or the card bears the address in another city it is quite proper to write in the Washington address.

No class of citizenry, permanent or transient, in Washington is as busy at call making and returning calls just now as the debutantes. Most of them have returned from seaside and mountains or overseas and are established in their homes in Washington with their families, preparing for the season of seasons.

Pleasant and Convenient Way of Keeping Up Social Contacts.

Even though a debutante may have been swimming and tennis playing with groups of season's debutantes all summer, the formal exchange of calls is quite necessary. The calls of the debutante are, of course, made on her sister debutantes, the mothers of the debutantes and the sisters of the debutantes.

Questions Answered.

Query—My young son, 16 years of age, is attending a nearby preparatory school. He wants to have visitings cards as he says all students in his school have them.

Answer—A young man of 16 may have visiting cards engraved with his name. Usually "Mr." is not put in the cards until a young man has entered college. But if he is particularly manly and associates with older boys, it will be proper to have his cards engraved in the same form as his father's.

Capital Manners

MARGARET WALLACE

Compiles a Leaflet on Cards and Calling in Washington

★

WHAT name does a widow use on her calling cards? May a boy still in boarding school have calling cards of his own? What size should cards be? Should calls be paid on out-of-town people staying in Washington hotels?

THESE and other questions pertaining to Washington customs in regard to calls and calling cards are answered fully, authoritatively, in a leaflet offered free to Post readers.

MAIL your request, with a stamp for reply, to the Etiquette Editor of The Post, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maurice Milburn, of Kensington, Announce Engagement of Daughter

Nuptial Rite Set for Late Next Month

Genevieve E. Milburn Will Be Bride of Dr. Ashworth.

Janet Montgomery Unit of D. A. R. Meets on Tuesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., Oct. 19. — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maurice Milburn, of Kensington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Elizabeth Milburn, to Dr. George Frederick Ashworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth, also of Kensington. The wedding will take place late in November.

Mrs. Morris K. Barroll will be hostess for the Janet Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, regent, will preside.

Lewises Lease House.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis have returned to Kensington and have leased a house on Everett street. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Houston, and granddaughter, Judith Jean, of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting them.

Mrs. H. M. Milburn is the chairman of the committee arranging the reception to be given by the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs in honor of Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at the Community Hall, Sandy Spring, on November 4.

Mrs. Charles E. R. Adams and her young daughter, Ellen Butler Adams, have returned to their home near Kensington.

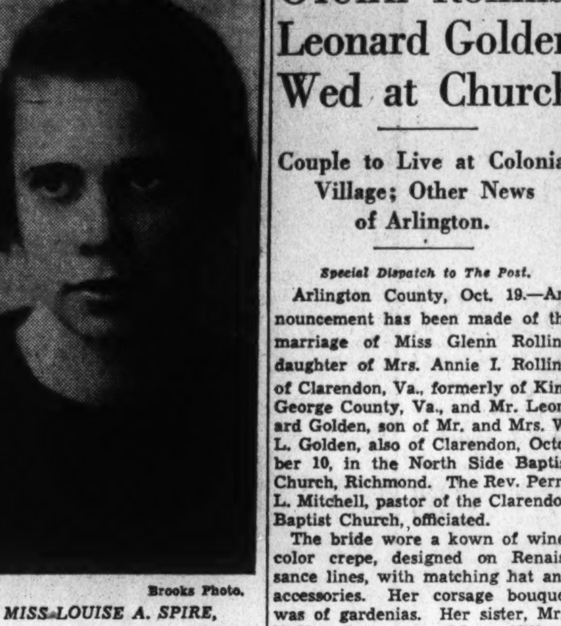
Mrs. Fred Graff is leaving here tomorrow for her home in Albuquerque, N. Mex., after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, jr., and her sister, Mrs. F. M. Hoadley, for six weeks. She came East to attend the wedding of her son, Mr. Fred Taliaferro Graff, who was married to Miss Helen Louise Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt.

Mrs. Henderson Home.

Mr. Charles Henderson has returned from Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Charles A. Shinn will wear the wedding gown, 150 years old, which belonged to her great-great-aunt at the "Pageant of the Brides," to be held at St. Paul's Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, October 29. The wedding gown of Mrs. Brookhart, wife of the former United States Senator, will be worn by Miss Virginia Dierdorf. Among others loaning their wedding gowns worn 50 years ago are Mrs. Frank T. Chapman and Mrs. Theodore Wilcox, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson are leaving here next Friday for their home in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. They have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clum.



Brooks Photo.

MISS LOUISE A. SPIRE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Spire, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Gerhart Beatty, son of Mrs. Wilbur Beatty, of Columbus, Ohio, will take place Saturday, November 9, at Memorial United Brethren Church. Miss Spires is a graduate of Goucher College and attended George Washington University. Mr. Beatty was graduated from Ohio State University.

'Switzerland' Lecture Topic

Branson De Cou Will Be Speaker November 8 at the Willard.

The board of managers of the Episcopal Church Home are sponsoring an illustrated "dream picture" lecture on "Glorious Switzerland," by Mr. Branson De Cou, to be given in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Friday evening, November 8,, at 8:15 o'clock, for the benefit of the home.

The members of the executive board arranging the benefit are Mrs. William Channing Johnson, Mrs. Everard Todd, Mrs. Herbert Kerslake, Mrs. Newton L. Collamer, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Miss Phoebe Ross, Mrs. Lewis Marcey, Mrs. William Cross and Mrs. Talcot.

Masons at Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mason, jr., of Chicago, are at the Carlton for several days.

Glenn Rollins, Leonard Golden Wed at Church

Couple to Live at Colonial Village; Other News of Arlington.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Oct. 19.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Glenn Rollins, daughter of Mrs. Annie I. Rollins, of Clarendon, Va., formerly of King George County, Va., and Mr. Leonard Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Golden, also of Clarendon, October 10, in the North Side Baptist Church, Richmond. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride wore a kown of wine-color crepe, designed on Renaissance lines, with matching hat and accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias. Her sister, Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, of Lyon Village, her only attendant, wore a navy blue costume with matching accessories. Mr. Lancaster acted as best man.

After a motor trip to the southern part of Virginia the couple will live in Colonial Village, Clarendon.

Engagement Revealed.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fixx, of Clarendon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elva Geraldine, and Mr. Eugene K. Kooser, also of Clarendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kooser, of Scottsdale, Pa. The wedding will take place November 20 at the home of the bride-elect, 627 North Jackson street. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church, will officiate.

Mrs. E. Gertrude Annis, of Passaic, N. J., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis, of Waverley Hills, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton Bates, of Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blackburn, of Oak Crest, have returned after a visit to their old home in Bronxville, N. Y.

After having spent two weeks in Providence, R. I., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pendergast, Miss Kay Simpson has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Simpson, in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gosnell and family have moved into their new home at 1239 North Glebe road, Clarendon. Mr. Gosnell, chief statistician of the American Census of Business, who was transferred recently from Washington to Philadelphia, spent a few days with his family in the new home.

Buckingham Studio.

MISS CLARA ETCHISON, whose engagement to Lieut. Charles Joseph Hoy, U. S. A., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montgomery Etchison.

Mrs. Gwynn And Son in N. Y. For Christening

Her Grandson to Be Named Lawrence Turnure 4th; Tea Will Follow.

Mrs. William C. Gwynn and her son, Dr. Henry Beall Gwynn, left for New York yesterday to be present today at the christening of Mrs. Gwynn's grandson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turnure. Mrs. Turnure was formerly Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn. The baby will be named Lawrence Turnure 4th.

The Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., former president of Georgetown University, will officiate at the baptism. Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr., will be godmother, and the godfather, Mr. Paul Mendoza, of Havana, is unable to be present, so young Dr. Gwynn will be proxy for him.

The church ceremony is to be followed by an informal tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turnure with members of the Turnure and Gwynn families gathered for the event.

Dennises Hosts To Mrs. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis have had as their guest, Mrs. Browning Moore, who left yesterday for New York to spend a few days before returning to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis have recently moved from New Hampshire avenue and R street, the former home of Thomas Nelson Page, to their new home at 2135 Wymoning avenue.

Mrs. Ernest Brown Is Guest of Honor

Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, wife of Maj. Brown, superintendent of metropolitan police, was the guest of honor for whom a group of her friends and associates gave a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday.

Guests were Mrs. Lucille Appell, Mrs. Lillian West, Mrs. Glenn Nagle, Mrs. William Hipkins, Mrs. V. J. Cain, Mrs. Annie King, Mrs. A. R. Pilkerton, Mrs. C. S. Bergh, Mrs. M. M. Test, Mrs. A. S. Jones, Mrs. Ethel Liebsohn, Mrs. M. M. Larner, Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Cornelia Kirby, Mrs. Isabel Stuart, Mrs. Annie Virginia Woodard, Mrs. Bessie J. Seffell, Mrs. Louise Evans Grogan, Miss Mary Hartley, Miss Gertrude Daly, Miss Emilie Buehler, Miss Grace M. Burgess, Miss Caroline T. Lamson, Miss Edith Baldridge, Miss Aurelia Dillon and Miss Margaret Cecil.

Fete Set by League For Hard of Hearing

A reception and tea will be held from 3 to 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the club rooms of the Washington League for the Hard of Hearing, 1116 Vermont avenue, as part of the observance of national hearing week. Invitations have been extended to Government officials, officers of social agencies, and others interested in the welfare of the hard of hearing.

In the receiving line will be Miss Ada Morgan Hill, president; Mrs. Laura Stovel, director of the Everywhere League, a branch of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing; Mrs. Elizabeth Owen, Miss Mildred Harris, Miss Nan Blackwell, Mr. George R. Dickson, and members of the board of directors and standing committees of the league. The club rooms will be open daily during hearing week.

Russian Club Troika
SUNDAY DINNER $1.50
Served from 6 to 9:30
with usual dancing and entertainment
Reservations, GEorg.—NA. 4141
1011 Connecticut Ave.

Finest in Washington
7-COURSE SUNDAY DINNER
$1.00
The Completely Air Conditioned
HAMILTON HOTEL
14th and K Sts.
RICHARD S. BUTLER, MGR.

SNAILS ONION SOUP
L'ESCARGOT
RESTAURANT FRANCAIS
Finest French cuisine and the largest varieties of famous French wines and liquors.
LUNCHEON, 55c & 85c
With imported wine or Martini cocktail, 70c and $1.00.
DINNER, $1.25
Served daily—6 to 9:30 P. M.
Sunday—12 to 9:30
1731 CONNECTICUT AVE. (Bet. R and S) DEcatur 5282

The Smart Set of Washington Meet at 20th and R St.
THE PARROT
—long the rendezvous of true gourmets. Luncheon, Tea and Dinner—Southern cuisine—Cocktail Hour. Facilities for bridge parties. The finest of food served in an incomparable manner.

STONE VILLA
Eat Drink Be Merry
with VIC WHITSELL and his orchestra
9:30 to 2.
For Res.—Alex. 11-F-2.

THE ANCHORAGE
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
608 Queen St. Alex. 1978.
LUNCHEON—TEA
DOLLAR DINNERS
CHICKEN—OLD VIRGINIA HAM STEAKS
Hot Breads—Salads—Fresh Vegetables
Private Dining Room—Bridge Parties.
Board—3 meals a day—$35 a month.
Famous Anchorage Food.
Nonhousekeeping apartments with board.

IN EVERY CITY THERE'S AN OUTSTANDING ITALIAN restaurant IN WASHINGTON IT'S MACINA'S
MEtropolitan 7875
1009 E Street N.W.

FARM FOOD
Fresh from Field
Unforgettable
Fried Chicken and Vegetable Dinner
Served in a soothing and home-like setting of comfort that invites you to linger.
Call Kensington 4-F-32.
Dine beside a warm, crackling fireplace.
DARBY'S FARM
8 MILES OUT GEORGIA AVE. EXT. NEAR NORBECK MD.

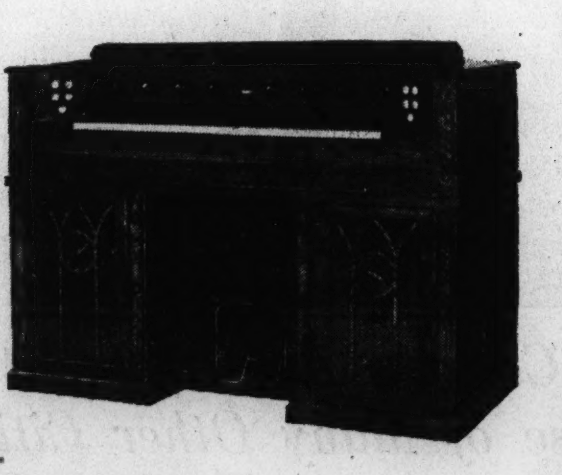
Ramons
DANCING EVERY SUNDAY
9:30 To 1:30
Minimum Charge 75c
Bob D'Arcy Music
Music Every Night. 9:30 to 1:30
Bob D'Arcy, Piano.
Bob Dunnington, Violin.
No Cover or Minimum
1341 Connecticut Ave.
NOrth 9138
Sunday Dinner, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Served From 6 to 9:30

The Smörgåsbord
is again open for their famous
Sunday Night Supper
5:00—8:30
Weekdays, Luncheon, Dinner
1632 K St. N.W. NAt. 1443

DINE AT
OLNEY INN
Overlooking Maryland Hills.
WHERE FOOD AND DRINK
Have the spice and tang of colorful Autumn foliage.
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE.
OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED.
CLARA MAY DOWNEY. Ownership-Mgt.

Knabe
OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA

JUST as masterpieces of painting came from the genius of Corot and Cazin—so the Knabe emerges from the hands of the master craftsmen—men long trained in their art—who create that musical splendor, that golden, voice-like beauty of tone that is associated only with the Knabe.
New Colonial-Model BABY GRAND
NOW ONLY $785
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 "G" Street

KITT'S for MUSIC

See and Hear
THE ORGATRON
. . . this wonderful new instrument that has won the highest acclaim from listeners everywhere is an electrophonic organ with the tonal aspect of a pipe organ, although it has no pipes.
• Heretofore, the factor of the cost and space have prevented the more general use of the organ, but the Orgatron overcomes these drawbacks in that it occupies less space than a grand piano and the cost is a mere fraction of the pipe organ.
• Also it requires no expensive specializing service and when delivered can be played by merely inserting the plug in an electric socket. Easily mastered by everyone familiar with the piano keyboard.
• We predict that within a very short time this new and finer organ will be found in a great many schools, churches, and homes where cost has prevented them from enjoying this splendid type of music heretofore.
Can Be Heard Daily From 1 to 4 P. M.
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street
HOME OF THE KNABE PIANO

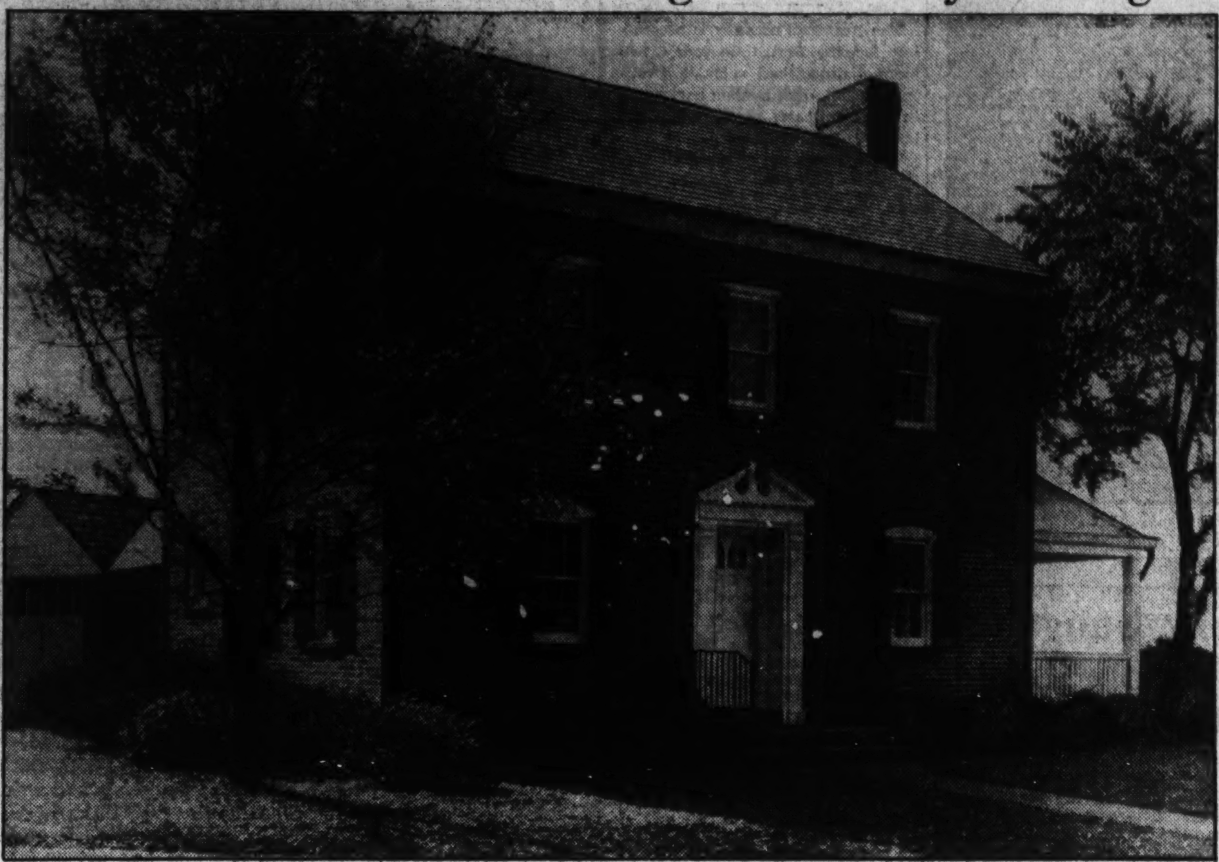
Julius Lansburgh
LOUNGE CHAIRS THAT SAY
Sit Down
The lounge chairs pictured here were all built with but one thought in mind—to make them just as comfortable as human hands could build. You'll love to sit in any of these chairs—yet they are just as beautiful as they are comfortable. We have row upon row of equally handsome lounge chairs, ranging in price from $14 to $65.

A real London style flat arm lounge chair. Spring seat and back. Enhances any living room. Striped tapestry. $24.00
A real man's chair, this genuine leather lounge chair, which comes in Red, Green, Maroon and White. $45.00
In green or rust tapestry, with reversible spring cushion, spring back and seats. Guaranteed construction. $19.95
A gorgeous large wing chair is this, with channel tuft back. reversible spring filled cushions. Tapestry covered. $35.00
Comfort? You can't beat this good looking chair with Ottoman, covered in Friezette. Auto spring seat and back. $29.95
1873 1935 Lanstyle BILT-RITE FURNITURE Serving Washington FOR 62 YEARS QUALITY THAT ENDURES
Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.
OPEN A "J. L." BUDGET ACCOUNT—NOTHING ADDED FOR CREDIT—NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1935 R

New Model Home of The Washington Post in Lyon Village



Post Staff Photo.

Latest model home of The Washington Post opening for inspection today at North Franklin road and Seventeenth street, in Lyon Village, Va. Designed by Theodore I. Coe, architect, and built by E. R. Keene, it is presented by Lyon, Inc., and furnished by Hilda Miller. It will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Post Presents Lyon Dwelling As Model Home

T. I. Coe, E. R. Keene Blend Ability and Experience in House.

Of a distinctively individual type of architecture, the beauty of which will endure throughout the years, the latest Washington Post model home will be formally presented to an admiring public today. It is designed by Theodore I. Coe, architect, who was associated with Cass Gilbert on the new United States Supreme Court Building, and with years of experience in Long Island residential design.

Built under the personal supervision of E. R. Keene, former engineer of the District Building Inspector's office, member of the Army Corps of Engineers during the World War, and having many years' background in high grade construction, the home is presented by Lyon, Inc. Located at North Franklin road and Seventeenth street, in Lyon Village, Va., the display residence may be seen by going out Lee highway to the office of Lyon, Inc., bearing left on Nineteenth street and following The Washington Post model home signs to the residence.

The exhibit dwelling, which is described as a "Lyon authentic adaptation," is completely furnished by Hilda Miller and will be open for inspection today and daily until 9 p. m. until further notice. Situated in a beautiful and highly restricted section of this charming Virginia community, the home is in a neighborhood selected by the most desirable of residents and characterized by attractive homes with minimum price requirements.

The home is referred to as one of the outstanding buys of the year in its price classification. It is a beautiful Georgian Early American home of brick construction and authentic architectural adaptation. This atmosphere has been faithfully carried out in all details, from the random-width floors of heavy oak plank fastened down with screws and wooden pegs to the colonnaded arbor connecting the residence with the garage.

Situated in the finest section of Lyon Village, the display house is located on a delightful corner lot with a frontage of 137 feet abutting a paved street in a section improved by all necessary utilities. Prospective home buyers will thrill to the loveliness of both the home and its tasteful furnishings.

The house has a spacious living room, 26½ feet long, with a handmade mantel. There is a large dining room, modern kitchen, three unusually large bedrooms and two fine baths. Features of its complete modern equipment are concealed radiation, oil heat, inviting recreation room with fireplace, screening weather stripping, calking, insulation, copper gutters and flashings. Its walls are furred and lined with waterproof felt.

Presented as a "home of homes," for those who love the artistic and appreciate beauty of surroundings, this model house is convenient to stores, schools, transportation and just a short drive from downtown Washington. It is priced at $10,900. In this offering, the builder has, by attention to all possible details, succeeded in erecting a house of the best planning and architectural design.

Paint Brush Dripping May Be Prevented

When painting a ceiling or high point, the dripping of paint down the brush handle can be halted by a hollow rubber ball cut in half, punctured with a hole through the center and applied to form a cup on the handle of the brush.

Model Home Continues to Draw Crowds

Post House in Westhaven Surprises With Many Modern Features.

The Post model home, in Westhaven, is praised by hundreds of Washingtonians who have visited this new planned community in the last two weeks. Visitor after visitor has enthused over the many modern conveniences of the home and the really "expensive home features" that have been embodied in this moderately priced home achievement.

As indisputable evidence of the house's real worth, it was bought only a few hours after it was opened two Sundays ago but, due to the intense interest home seekers have shown in this home, the owners have graciously consented to allow it to remain open for two more weeks. In spite of the fact that the home was already sold, visitors have continued to come to Westhaven in large numbers.

Typical of the gracious hospitality and complete modernity of the other moderately priced homes in Westhaven, the model home has for its setting beautiful wooded hills and a rolling countryside.

It is difficult to realize that architect and builder could achieve in this moderately priced home so much that has hitherto been beyond the reach of the moderate income and then to crown the feat, the home is offered in a well-planned

Continued on Page 13, Column 5.

Across the Threshold

By Betty Kern.

Now autumn's fire burns slowly along the woods
And day by day the dead leaves fall and melt;
Autumn nodding o'er the yellow plain loveliness
Needs not the aid of foreign ornament
But is when unadorn'd, adorn'd the most.

Where these lines came from, or how I happened to know them, I don't know, but they are the lines that came to my mind when I saw the riot of color in the woods as I drove out to see The Post model home in Westhaven. This drive out upper Massachusetts avenue is well worth your time, whether you are interested in viewing the new Post model home or not. Autumn in all its glory—brilliant reds, lovely yellows, misty purple and a dull green; a crisp fall breeze and once again you think "Ain't nature grand!" But the duties of this reporter are not to describe how this invigorating fall weather affects her but to tell you about the appealing features in a few of the homes that she visits.

One of the houses that I visited this past week that appealed to me, and I feel certain that it will appeal to some of you, was located on Worthington drive in Westhaven. Built of red brick along the general lines found in Cape Cod architecture, this house adds to the distinguished appearance of this already charming community. A flagstone path leads to the door. Across the threshold into a center hall, smartly papered, the design is black crossbars on white.

To the left of the hall is the large living room, nicely decorated and furnished by Hutchison, Inc. The motif of the paper on the walls of this room is a silver and gray pattern on white. The furniture is modern classic in design, upholstered in brown, gray and wine. The white mantel over the black brick and tile fireplace adds a touch of sophistication that is well applied. Adding to the smartness of this room are the lamps. Both the bases and shades are white. To the far end of the room there are French doors that lead to the terrace in the rear. The view from this terrace is grand; it overlooks the surrounding wooded hills which are a riot of color.

The dining room is a symphony in blue, floral pattern on deep blue chintz at the windows; a deep pile rug in a heavenly blue and the chairs upholstered in blue rep.

Pale creamy yellow is the predominating color in the kitchen, accentuated by a line trim in royal blue. Electrolux refrigerator, one of the most recent models, and a magic chef gas range are a part of the equipment in the kitchen. Cupboard space is plentiful, besides a shelved closet for the storing of canned foods. All these facilities are conveniently arranged so that a mini-

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

Brown Bros.' Latest Offering Well Received

Three of Homes Sold Before Completion in 5100 Block on 3d Street.

The latest Brown Bros.' offerings in the 5100 block of Third street northwest have met with a most favorable reception. Three of these homes have been sold before completion. The houses are being presented through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

These houses have six large rooms and three bedrooms of unusually large size. They contain two complete tiled baths and spacious recreation rooms. These delightful dwellings are equipped with gas heat and have the most modern of kitchens. All are served by convenient built-in garages. They are offered at the surprisingly reasonable price of $7,950.

These houses, now ready for inspection and featured by an exhibit home at 5111 Third street northwest, are the first 8 of a group of 32 now under construction by the enterprising building firm. The exhibit dwelling will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

To those who have seen these attractive dwellings the question at once arises how homes of their character, size and features can be built to sell at the price at which they are offered. The answer of representatives of Brown Bros.' organization is "mass production."

They explain that the Brown Bros.' partnership can pass on for the benefit of buyers substantial savings that it makes on the purchase of materials and equipment. They refer to their latest products as "truly sensational values."

In addition to the foregoing features, these structures are screened, weather stripped, c a l k e d and equipped with furred walls, insuring seasonal comfort. They are finished with the refinements of far more expensive homes and their wallpaper is among the highest types obtainable.

All details of their construction reflect high standards of structural excellence. Their elevation is high, refreshing and healthful. It is close to transportation, schools and churches.

Alcova Heights Model House Highly Praised

Modernity in a Cape Cod Setting Gives Visitors Pleasant Surprise.

A Washington Post model home, opened last Sunday in high and beautiful Alcova Heights, Va., was praised by many visitors on its initial showing and throughout the past week. Situated on a broad and attractively landscaped lot, dotted with artistic shrubbery, this display dwelling emphasizes a group of four charming dwellings built by Jeffress Dyer, Inc., and presented by the Virginia Realty Co.

These choice homes are located in one of the most pleasant country locations in the suburban area. On a cool and healthful elevation, they afford a commanding vista of a lovely rolling section filled with choice homes. The exhibit structure at 3418 Eighth street south, is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., draped by John F. Ligon, and will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Of the intriguing Cape Cod type of architecture, the model home and its accompanying presentations are noted at once for their radiant and homey atmosphere; the beauty of their design, solidity of construction, convenience of planning and modernity of equipment.

Situated near schools, shopping centers, a movie theater and churches, the route to them is very convenient and but a short distance from the heart of downtown Washington. It is out Columbia pike to Glebe road and then by a right turn to the signs directing the way to this group at the intersection of South

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

A Lovely LIVABLE Home in Beautiful
EDGEMOOR, MD.
$9,450
4812 Middlesex Lane
A 4-bedroom home, truly "hospitable" in appearance, in new-home condition, planned for COMFORTABLE living. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, today's kitchen, inclosed heated side porch, attic, 2 baths. Beautifully landscaped lot with 60 ft. frontage. Garage.
OPEN TODAY
To reach—Turn left off of Old Georgetown Road—just beyond the Bank of Bethesda.
Terms—10% Cash and balance over a period of 139 months.
Open All Day Today
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
NA. 4600. Investment Bldg.

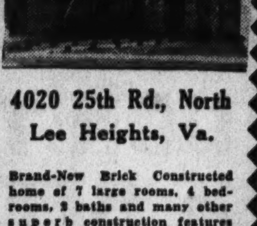
3 Outstanding Petworth Values
$7,950
4929 4th St. N.W.
Six-room-and-bath Colonial brick home. Three large porches, beautiful kitchen with Oxford cabinets and Frigidaire. Built-in garage. Reasonable terms.
$8,450
437 Decatur St. N.W.
Arranged for two families. Six large rooms. Concrete front porch and screened sleeping and breakfast porches. Modern kitchen cabinets and Frigidaire. Detached garage on deep lot. Reasonable terms.
$8,950
323 Emerson St. N.W.
Six beautiful rooms, 2 baths. Studio living room, recreation room, concealed radiation. Latest kitchen cabinets and Frigidaire. Built-in dinette. Large front porch and 2 screened rear porches. Detached garage on deep lot. Reasonable terms.
Open Until 9 P.M.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080
More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

523 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms and bath, garage. $5,950. See display ad on Page 8.
339 EMERSON ST. NW.—6 rooms and bath, porch, garage, attractive lot. $9,500.
6015 5TH ST. NW.—8 rooms, semi-detached (4 bedrooms), recreation room, oil burner, garage. See display ad on Page 8.
HARRY B. PITTS
1015 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

ENGLISH HOMES IN FOXALL
Adjoining and overlooking Foundry Park, 6 and 8 rooms with one and two baths, double screened porches, open fireplace, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.
Permanently protected by parks and restrictions . . . unusually desirable neighbors . . . convenient to downtown . . . excellent schools.
Visit our Model Home . . . drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 44th Street and turn left to
1541 44TH STREET
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

Just Off Lincoln Park
7 Rms. 1344 Garage
N. C. Ave. N. E.
Recreation Room
Has hot-water heat (gas furnace), Frigidaire, new gas range, new sink, linoleum; screens, weather-strips. Well situated on this beautiful wide avenue, near street cars, schools, Eastern High School, theater and stores. Excellent condition and ready to move into.
Only $7,650
Open Sunday to 9 P. M.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

UNUSUAL NEW HOME BUYS IN MICHIGAN PARK
$7,900 to $8,800
901-03-05 Varnum St. N.E.
PRICED to sell at sight, these new ultra-modern Community Group homes contain 6 large rooms with a tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, front and rear porches . . . full size basement, many other features both inside and out. Fenestra steel sash, screened, weather-stripped and insulated, brick construction. A modern Electric Health Kitchen . . . high elevation, convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOMES
Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
Open Today and Daily
Drive out Michigan Avenue to 12th St. N.E., north on 12th St. to Varnum, west to houses.
PAUL P. STONE
4025 So. Dak. Ave. N.E. NO. 7471
New and Only Office



4020 25th Rd., North Lee Heights, Va.
Brand-New Brick Constructed home of 7 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and many other superb construction features usually found in houses selling at prices far more than
$10,250
Will trade for small clear property.
Via: Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway, right on Military Rd. (just beyond Cherrydale business section) to 25th Rd., make sharp left turn up hill to the property.
Open all day Sunday and Monday afternoon.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. Realtors NAt. 1438.

LIVE IN LUXMANOR
The Suburb of Contentment
HOMES ON ½ ACRE SITES OR MORE
A Community of Beautiful Homes in a Superb Setting at Moderate Prices.
Be Sure and Inspect Today
Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of he ciy.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

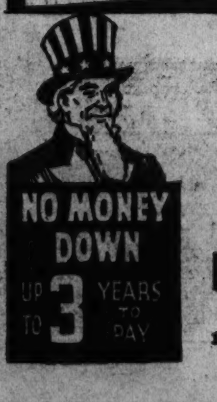
1437 Madison St. N.W.
16th St. Highlands
$12,500.00
Thoroughly reconditioned, detached home. Owner having left Washington, desires quick sale, hence this very low price on this fine home located in one of the best residential sections. There are 8 large rooms, 2 enclosed porches, oil heat, electric refrigeration and a garage. Very beautiful lot.
Open Sunday Until Dark
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. NAtl. 5908

ONE OF A GROUP OF NEW HOMES IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S MOST DELIGHTFUL SECTIONS
3830 Macomb St. N.W.
(Corner of Idaho Ave. and Macomb St.)
This attractive corner residence, situated on a large lot overlooking a beautiful woodland vista, is exceedingly well built and contains every modern appliance. There are 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, FINISHED ATTIC, FIRST FLOOR LAVATORY, built-in garage and terrace porch. Special features include furred walls, rock wool insulation, custom-built kitchen cabinets, marbelized linoleum floor, over-sized kitchen sink, General Electric refrigeration, ventilation fan in kitchen. Quiet May oil burner with instantaneous hot-water heater built in the furnace, bonded waterproof walls below grade. Convenient to churches, schools, markets and transportation,
From $16,500 to $19,500 on Amazing Terms!
Open Today 2 to 6 P. M.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue across Wisconsin Avenue two blocks to Idaho Avenue and turn right to house.
JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
Realtors
1624 Eye St. NAtional 4080

In the Westmoreland Hills Section

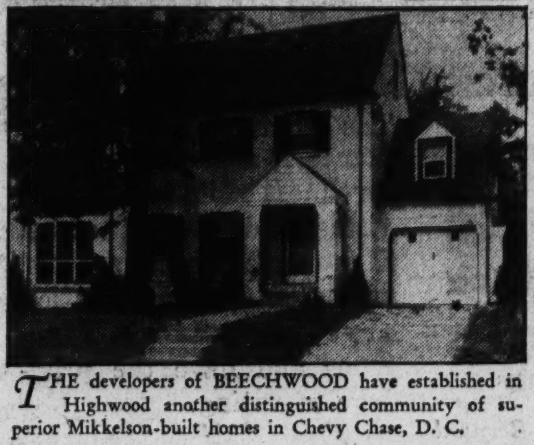
4418 Western Avenue
The Home of the Year, at a Startlingly Low Price
Seldom do you get such an opportunity to purchase such a home as this at such a low price. A fully detached, all-brick, superbly constructed home on large (60x125 foot), beautifully landscaped lot. 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, attic, most complete kitchen. Truly a home that at the price is beyond comparison. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS HOME.
Built by Simpson Peak Co.
OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 7
733 12th St. N.W. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352
Realtors.

NOW—You can buy Washington's FASTEST SELLING OIL BURNER THROUGH UNCLE SAM'S F. H. A. PLAN



NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
fluid heat OIL BURNER
No need now to go through another unpleasant winter of tending fires. We will install a Famous Fluid Heat burner immediately and you need not pay one penny down. Remember Fluid Heat is the burner leading all Washington in sales and is backed by L. P. Steuart's 31-year-old reputation.
L. P. STEUART & BROS.
Complete Heating Service
130 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 4800

ANNOUNCING A NEW EXHIBIT HOME IN
HIGHWOOD CHEVY CHASE, D.C.



THE developers of BEECHWOOD have established in Highwood another distinguished community of superior Mikkelson-built homes in Chevy Chase, D. C.
3373 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
13 Sold
$14,250
OPEN TODAY
The exhibit home is a lovely American Colonial in a beautiful setting of trees with beautiful view from large screened porch. On the second floor are four bedrooms and den finished in knotty pine, and two baths. There is a large attic and an attached garage. Furred walls and copper water pipes. General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with the new all-metal cabinets. The full-size basement contains the numerous desired features and an oil-heating plant.
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., right to 33rd St., left to property.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Both grade and parochial schools, churches and stores are convenient to property.
OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SONS BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, SALES
3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W. CLeveland 1156
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

VALUE *In Terms of Quality at Low Popular Prices*
Presented are 3 different types of homes ● 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, semi-detached ● 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (inside house) ● 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, semi-detached.
Exhibit Home 117 Madison St. N.W.
All houses have sun room and beautiful recreation room with furred and paneled walls ● 4-inch rock-wool insulation. ● Rear of houses furred and plastered over plaster board. ● Interiors finished in hardwood trim with beautiful oak floors and washable wallpapers. ● Calked, fully screened with aluminum wire and metal weather-stripped. ● Bryant gas boiler. ● Oxford kitchen cabinet units. ● QUALITY gas range. ● Large Westinghouse refrigerator. ● Detached brick garage. ● Beautifully landscaped lots.
Nothing has been overlooked in making these more complete and better equipped than the average speculatively built popular-priced homes. Every requirement for comfortable living will be found in these "better-built" homes by Cooley Bros.
Financed by the convenient F. H. A. plan through the Security Savings and Commercial Bank of this city.
Open Today and Daily to 9 p. m. . . . Drive out 16th St., or Kansas Ave. to Madison St., turn right to home.
Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
MODERN GAS
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
NATIONAL 9240 TOWER BLDG.

Permit Issued For Building At Glenn Dale

Many Construction Plans in D. C. Approved During Week.

The District of Columbia government was issued a permit last week, by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to erect a one-story brick, concrete and steel warehouse, garage and heating plant in connection with the sanatorium near Glenn Dale, Md. The estimated cost of the work is $98,000. George Hyman Construction Co. is the builder. A permit to construct a sewage treatment plant at the same location costing $55,000, was also issued. Northeastern Construction of Baltimore is the builder of the latter.

Other permits issued during the week included those for the following structures:

Cafritz Construction Co., 11 two-story, brick and tile dwellings at 4830 Third street and 302 to 320 Emerson street northwest, cost, $56,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

John L. Berlin, two-story brick and wood apartment building at 3725 Twelfth street northeast, cost, $40,000; David L. Stern, architect.

William Russell, four two-story, brick flats at 4820, 4824, 4828 and 4832 Reservoir road northwest, cost, $32,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Dallas M. Grady, four two-story, brick flats at 628, 632, 636 and 640 Girard street northeast, cost, $30,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

District of Columbia Developing Co., Inc., six two-story brick dwellings at 512, 515, 519, 521, 523 and 527 Powhatan place northwest, cost, $30,000; M. Mesrobian, architect.

N. M. L. Jenkins, five two-story, brick and tile residences at 310 to 318 Gallatin street northwest, cost, $27,500; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

J. B. Tiffey, four two-story, brick and tile dwellings at 5313 to 5319 Second street northwest, cost, $26,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Mary Louise Hutchison, ten two-story, brick and tile dwellings at 2808 to 2826 Olive street northwest, cost, $25,000; Robert Goodman, Inc., builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Col. L. W. Oliver, two-story, brick dwelling at 2715 Thirty-first place northwest, cost, $19,500; Martin Bros., builders; L. M. Leisenring, architect.

G. F. Mikkelson, two-and-a-half story brick and tile dwelling at 3317 Runnymeade place northwest, cost, $9,000; two-and-a-half-story brick and tile dwelling at 3320 Runnymeade place northwest, cost, $9,000; R. W. Berry, designer.

Morris Rubin, two-story, brick store and apartment at 1307 to 1309 M street northwest, cost, $17,000; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; John C. Cobb, designer.

Walton & Appleman, two-story brick dwelling at 2818 Rhode Island avenue northeast, cost, $15,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc., one-story, masonry restaurant at 427 Florida avenue northeast, cost, $7,500; Lee Luttrell, designer.

C. P. Furminger, one-story brick dwelling at 2927 Fort Baker drive southeast, cost, $5,750; Charles Hoile, builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Biron Bros., Inc., two two-story brick dwellings at 235 and 239 Oglethorpe street northwest, cost, $9,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Clemmer B. Mills, one-story brick dwelling at 4216 First street southeast, cost, $3,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Turner & Creel, one-story brick dwelling at 1712 Evarts street northeast, cost, $3,000; George T. Sanmyers, architect.

Mrs. Cox, two-and-a-half-story brick residence at 612 Aspen street northwest, Waple & James, builders; F. G. Wilcox, designer.

Leslie E. Husband, one-and-a-half-story frame dwelling at 4342 Barker street, cost $3,900; F. A. Wynn, designer.

James La Fontaine, two-story concrete block office and gasoline filling station at 1252 Ninth street northwest, cost, $2,000; Thomas Reed, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Frank D. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3424 Garrison street northwest, cost, $7,000.

Charles Dunn, two-story brick residence at 4710 Forty-ninth street northwest, cost, $6,000; Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., builder; W. I. Deming, architect.

Graybill R. and Helen E. Landis, one-and-a-half-story brick and frame dwelling at 3930 First street southwest, cost, $4,350; Odrac Corporation, builder; Michael A. Cardo, architect.

Sun Oil Co., one-story brick and concrete gasoline filling station at 232 Massachusetts avenue northwest, cost, $1,300; W. A. Courtenay, jr., designer.

M. J. Uline Co., one-story brick truck garage and ice refrigerator at 1130 Third street northeast, cost, $8,000; M. S. Rich, structural engineer.

Westhaven Home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Doyle

Post Staff Photo.

This gracious new home on Worthington drive, Westhaven, exemplifies the complete modernity and charm of Westhaven's moderately priced homes. Schreier & Patterson are the architects.

Cellar May House Summer Articles

Special Storage Room an Adjunct for Furniture.

This is the time of year when the many newly acquired summer furnishings must be brought into the house. It is usually a problem to decide just where to place them so they will not be in the way and will not get damaged.

Build a special storage room in the basement for summer furniture. This can be closed and need not be disturbed.

Be sure to provide sufficient ventilation. Also be careful to make it as dry as possible.

Both Stain and Varnish.

A product which contains both stain and varnish is now being manufactured and allows both painting tasks to be done in one operation. Standard colors, such as dark oak, light oak, walnut, mahogany, etc., are obtainable.

Six Bungalows At Low Prices Are Completed

Victor Cahill has just completed the building of six modern, all-brick, five-room bungalows in beautiful Virginia Highlands, within 12 minutes of the heart of the city.

The are located on Joyce street between Twenty-first and Twenty-third streets, the latter street being the former Frazier avenue. These homes have eastern exposures and are equipped with full-tiled bath and shower, hardwood floors, attic, washable wallpaper, insulated gas stove, Oxford cabinets, Electrolux refrigerator and hot-water heat. They are priced at $4,990 and may be bought by easy payment or financed through Federal Housing Administration. They are convenient to schools, churches and chain stores.

To reach these dwellings take the lower Alexandria road by the airport to Twenty-third street, the former Frazier avenue; turn right on Twenty-third street for five blocks to Joyce street and right to the properties. They will be open for inspection, heated and lighted, daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

J. L. Price, of the Oakcrest Real Estate office at 2303 Arlington Ridge road, Clarendon 272, is the exclusive agent for the properties.

2 Homes Open In Chevy Chase By Brasure Co.

All-Brick Houses on Utah Avenue Are Spacious and Modern.

The Brasure Company is presenting for the first time today two more distinguished colonial dwellings at 6131 Utah avenue northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C. They are built by R. H. Sanford.

These homes are of all-brick construction. The exhibit house at 6131 Utah avenue has on the first floor a wide center hall opening into a spacious living room and dining room. The kitchen is of the electric model type. There is also a tiled lavatory and den on the first floor.

On the second floor are three large bedrooms and two attractive baths. The closets are very large and there are two finished rooms on the third floor. There is also a recreation room and built-in garage. The equipment of the home includes General Electric oil heat, and set-in radiation. The home is located on a large corner lot, 75 by 110 feet, beautifully terraced and planted with attractive shrubbery.

These homes are priced at $12,500 and $14,500. They will be open Sundays from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., and on week days from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Let New Houses Dry.

New houses, which have never been painted, should be allowed to dry out thoroughly aftes plastering before paint is applied. Delaying the paint job insures the owner against serious ultimate damage from moisture.

4442 Que St. N.W.

FOXHALL VILLAGE

VACANT & IN PERFECTLY IMMACULATE CONDITION

Reasonably Priced

Six lovely, large rooms; beautiful bath with shower; charming wall papers and fixtures; gas heat; built-in garage. In a community known all over America and even in Europe for its architectural beauty.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Drive out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north to Reservoir Rd., west to 44th St. and south to Que St.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Way of Disposing Of Filing Cabinets

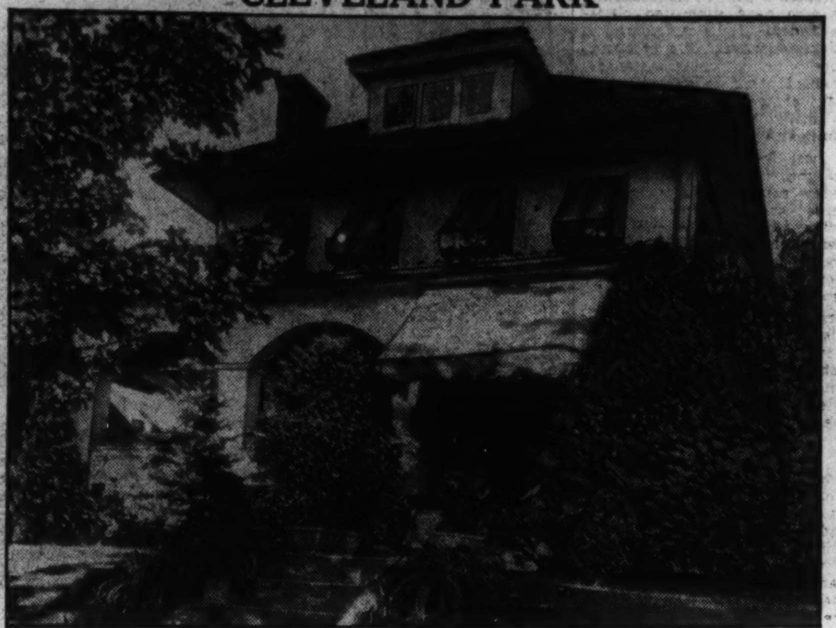
A man who does a great deal of his professional work at home, involving the filing of letters, papers, and drawings, recently bought two second-hand wooden commercial filing cases.

He removed the moldings at the top and bottom and took off the metal hardware (replacing it with wooden knobs).

Then placing the files parallel with the wall, on either side of the double door leading from his study to the living room, he had the carpenter build book cases on the sides. Painted to match the woodwork, the filing cabinets now almost completely disappear in the background.

A DELIGHTFUL HOME LOCATED IN THAT DESIRABLE AND MOST CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS OF THE NATIONAL CATHEDRAL OF ST. PETER AND ST. PAUL.

CLEVELAND PARK



3415 WOODLEY ROAD NORTHWEST

Priced Right for Quick Sale!

This house is built on a large lot having an AREA OF 10,901 SQUARE FEET, and is constructed of the best quality of materials and was erected by one of Washington's leading builders. The home CONTAINS ALL THE APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY IN A HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE and is WELL ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING. The front, rear and side of the lot is BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WITH TREES, SHRUBS, AND FLOWERS, PRESENTING A VERY ATTRACTIVE APPEARANCE.

This residence HAS JUST BEEN REDECORATED INSIDE AND OUT AND A GENERAL ELECTRIC HEATING PLANT has also been installed.

FIRST FLOOR: LARGE LIVING ROOM, 18x18 FEET, WITH FOUR FRENCH DOORS leading out onto covered concrete porch running across the entire front of the house, and 18 feet along the side, LARGE RECEPTION HALL, LARGE DINING ROOM, 18x18 FEET; LARGE PANTRY, AND MODEL KITCHEN WITH TILE WALLS.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and glass-inclosed sleeping porch.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 LARGE ROOMS and bath.

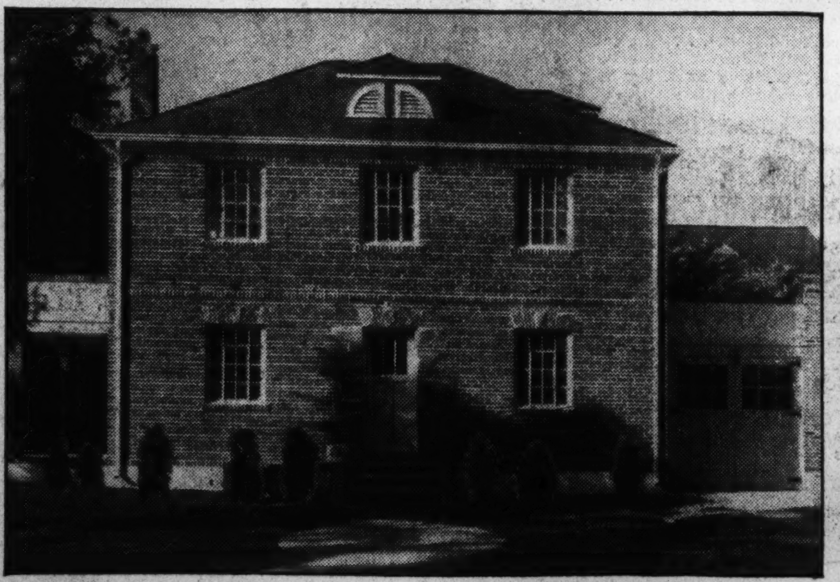
BASEMENT: RECREATION ROOM, laundry, heating plant. There is a 2-car detached garage.

Open for Inspection Today, 11 to 1 and From 2 to 5

John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.

1624 Eye Street N.W. NAtional 4080

DON'T BUY A HOME UNTIL YOU SEE THESE NEW HOMES!



4921 HAMPDEN LANE

EDGEMOOR, MD.

More for your Money!

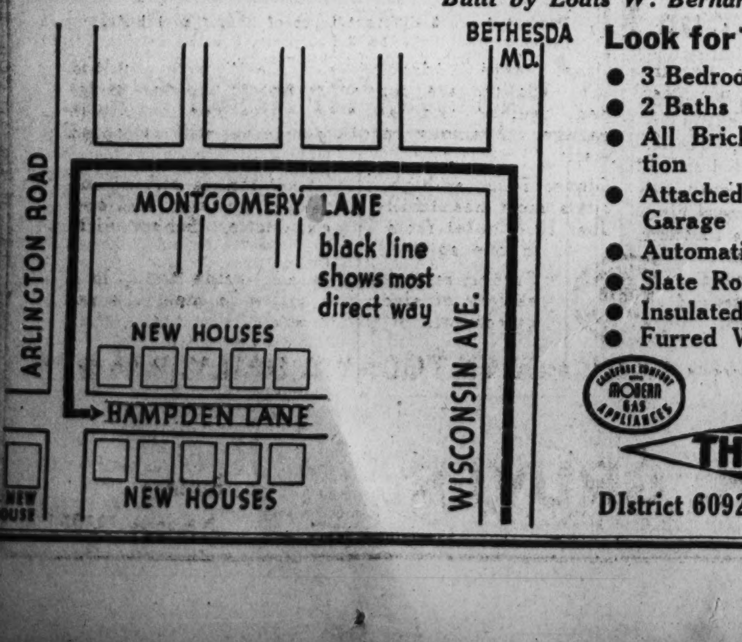
Edgemoor, one of Washington's most beautiful suburban communities, contains many of the Capital's finest homes. This offering, at moderate price, offers the purchaser of average income the opportunity to live in this exclusive, highly restricted section.

$10,950
SMALL CASH PAYMENT

BE SURE AND SEE OUR
$8,900
ALL BRICK HOMES

The charm of Edgemoor homes is enhanced by the loveliness of its countryside vistas and wooded areas. City conveniences, schools, stores and transportation are at hand. Live in Edgemoor and have the privilege of voting.

Built by Louis W. Bernard



Look for These Outstanding Features

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- All Brick Construction
- Attached Brick Garage
- Automatic Heat
- Slate Roof
- Insulated Ceilings
- Furred Walls
- Steel Casement Windows
- Finished Streets
- Big Lots
- Many New Construction Features
- New Bus Line Leaves Every Few Minutes
- All Assessments Paid

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
REALTOR

DIstrict 6092 Investment Bldg.

Open to Public Again This Week Through Courtesy of Purchaser

Post Model Home in Beautiful Westhaven

You'll be surprised at this newest Post Model Home which has been a real inspiration to the hundreds of Washingtonians who have already seen it.

It stands on a 65x100 foot site, against a colorful park-like background in exclusive Westhaven . . . Washington's newest planned community of moderate priced homes.

As a result of intelligent planning . . . an intimate understanding of modern family needs . . . it reflects the most advanced ideas in architectural beauty, convenience, luxury—well within reach of the average income.

Among its numerous "expensive home" features are three cross-ventilated bedrooms, bright kitchen equipped with every modern convenience, two wood-burning fireplaces, clubroom, many closets, attached garage.

By all means drive out this week-end. We promise you'll be thrilled.

Federal Housing Financing Available in Westhaven.

$8,990

Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.

Draperies by LIGON

Landscaping HYATTSVILLE NURSERIES

Architects SCHREIER & PATTERSON

DIRECTIONS

To reach Westhaven drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line, continue on past the circle for half-mile to Westhaven properties.

WESTHAVEN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

FHA Services Enhance Value Of Properties

Developers of Subdivisions Appreciate Changes Agency Requires.

Developers of real estate subdivisions who have submitted plans to the Federal Housing Administration for approval have received a service which in many instances has enabled them to enhance the salability of the property, according to many letters received by the administration.

The most frequent shortcomings in the subdivision plans presented for review are narrow lots, insufficient side yard requirements, deed restrictions that do not offer the necessary protection and stability, uneconomic and unattractive street and lot plans, inadequate water and sewerage facilities.

Under the regulations of the administration, plans for a new subdivision must be submitted to the technical section for review before final approval of the property as a site for dwellings financed under the single mortgage system is given.

This review covers every phase of subdivision development, from a study of the street and plot plan to an analysis of its financial condition and its marketability. Not only are the undesirable conditions noted, but constructive suggestions are made for overcoming these objectionable features and for increasing the desirability and salability of the subdivision.

One case was a partially developed New Jersey community devoted primarily to summer residences, near a city with the necessary educational facilities, churches and business centers. The financial status of the developers was good and, from photographs, it was apparent that the dwellings were well-constructed. Demand for the property also appeared to be sufficient to justify the development.

Nevertheles, on review, a number of revisions were found to be necessary if the project was to be granted approval by the Housing Administration. The sewage disposal method had not been approved by the local health authorities; data on certain other utilities was not furnished and increases in the width of some of the streets to eliminate dangerous corners were required.

Changes in the deed restrictions and in the lot sizes were necessary and a suggestion was made that additional frontage with more direct access to it would increase the salability of the rear lots. In response to the recommendations, the developers stated: "We appreciate very much your co-operation in this matter and will give earnest consideration to your recommendations in our future development plans."

Another New Jersey development, near New York City, was submitted for approval by the Housing Administration. The land lay within a good residential district and apparently the developers were endeavoring to create a desirable low-cost residence community. A certain area had been advertised as a park and playground but it had not been deeded for this purpose. An increase in lot sizes and in the side-yard widths were recommended. The changes will be made, and the owners say they "would sincerely appreciate receiving further constructive suggestions."

In a city-sponsored development in Illinois, wherein the lots were to be leased for 99 years, it was found that, while basically sound, the lot layout was poorly handled. The lots were badly shaped and the lot lines were at angles that would have caused dwellings to be placed in bad relation to each other. This one undesirable factor lessened the desirability of the whole development. Approval was made contingent upon changes in the layout. The city authorities say that "a sincere effort is being made to improve and revise the ground housing administration will be consulted in the matter of plot plan for the subdivision of future areas."

The owner agreed "to comply with all requirements," and asked for further suggestions.

THREE SOLD IN THIS GROUP IN SELECT Glover Park

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE

$7,950

De Luxe Model Homes

2310-22 Huidekoper Pl.

Open Daily Until Dark

One Sold Before Completion

You will enjoy inspecting these splendidly built all-brick homes. 6 rooms and bath, large concrete porch, de luxe kitchens. Every possible modern improvement, including electric refrigeration. Latest cabinets and built-in fixtures. Extra large lots. Detached garages. One built-in garage.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert, turn left 1 block to Tunlaw Road, to Benton, right on Benton to Huidekoper and left to houses. Splendid terms. Call us for further particulars.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

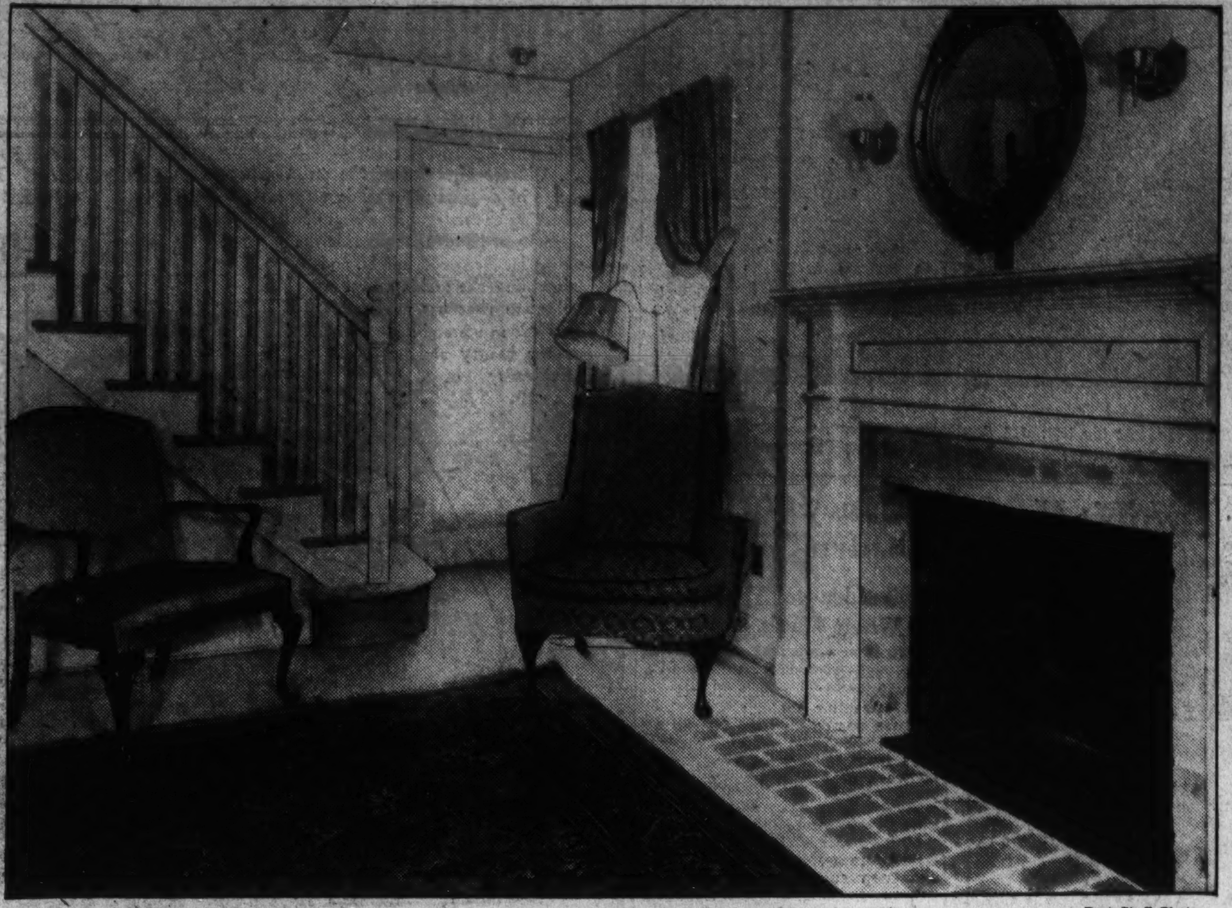
METZLER—Realtor

1106 Vermont Ave.

Dist. 8600

Sunday and Nights, AD. 0020.

Living Room View in Alcova Heights Model Home of The Post



Post Staff Photo.

View of part of the living room of a new Washington Post model home at 3418 Eighth street south, in Alcova Heights, Va. Built by Jeffress-Dyer, Inc., it is presented by Virginia Realty Co., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Alcova Heights Home Wins Praise

Continued from Page 1.

Lincoln street and Eighth street south.

The presentation house, like its companion offerings, is of sturdy brick construction with substantial slate roof. It has a rear porch with an opening to the living room. It is a home of unusual brightness, warmth and cheer, lighted by many windows and full of those touches of comfort and convenience that will quickly impress visitors.

The living room, with its handsome fireplace, is remarkable for its roominess, and the well-lighted dining room for its generosity of serving space. There is an artistic stairway leading to the upper floor. The kitchen, of the "electric health" type, attracts immediate attention by its neat arrangement and its thoroughly smart and ultramodern equipment.

This show house features many of the refinements of construction and appointment that characterize the dwelling of the higher priced category. The substructure is roomy and provides ample space for heating, laundry and ventilating facilities.

Upstairs one finds two comfortable and cross-ventilated bedrooms, an attractive tiled bath and, what is unusual in homes of this size and price range, a convenient dressing room. There is an abundance of closet space handily placed and the structural equipment includes such up-to-date improvements as furring, air conditioning and rock wool insulation. This house has a front kitchen from which the housewife can observe outside activities. Al

Prominent among the modern equipment is the Trane residential climate changer which gives clean, economical, quiet and automatic heating in cold weather and summer cooling. This appliance furnishes moist humid air in winter, frees the interior from dust and

Streamline Effect Given Wallpaper

The increasing demand for wallpapers which are in full harmony with modern trends in furniture and decoration has led to considerable "streamlining" of papers, the Federal Housing Administration is informed. Wallpapers with stripes as a dominant feature are hung around a room instead of up and down the walls, as in the traditional manner. This gives the "horizontality," which is an underlying feature of modern decoration and architectural design. It also reduces the number of seams on a wall and speeds paperhanging.

The 1936 lines now being assembled by wallpaper dealers throughout the country contain many new and striking patterns which appeal to "moderns" and to those who favor the modern adaptations of the classic themes. These, like the purely modern designs, are noted for their restraint and beauty, in contrast to the "over decoration" that typified early ventures into this field.

Throughout the country manufacturers show optimism as wallpaper sales figures reveal an increase not only in rollage volume but in the quality of the merchandising demanded. Women are insisting more and more on style in the items that clothe their homes. Many are taking advantage of the credit made available under the national Housing act to redecorate their homes in the modern mode, dealers and decorators report.

$490 To $600 Cash Payment

$4,990 TO $5,250

$47.50 To $49.50 Per Month

Includes Interest and Principal

See This "Improved" Bungalow With 5 Rooms and Tile Bath

4915 Bayard Boulevard

FURNISHED

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Directions: Drive west on Mass. Ave. to Western Ave. at Circle, right to 4800 block of Western Ave., left to houses. Quick transportation, one fare to business district.

417 Southern Bldg Frank A. Simon NAtl. 3668

Charming, Complete "Labor-Saving" Homes for the Small Family

REMARKABLE VALUES AT

$5,450 and $5,600

5th & Mellon Sts., S.E., Wilson Park

• IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS •

Five-room-and-bath brick bungalows in which EVERYTHING is on one floor. Lovely living room with wood-burning fireplace; dining room, beautiful kitchen with newest type Oxford cabinet units, 60-inch double drain sink, table top stove, Kelvinator and linoleum floor; large tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; 2 real bedrooms with large closets; linen closet; furnace room with latest type hot-water plant and Pittsburgh storage water heater. Laundry room. There is a spacious floored attic. Special features include tinted ceilings, mahogany doors, washable sunfast window shades, special millwork on entrance doorway, specially selected lighting fixtures, hardwood floors and screens. The exhibit home is on a corner lot, 50x114, with a giant oak tree shading the house.

Open Today & Daily Until 9 P. M.

Through Anacostia on Nichols Avenue to Congress Heights. Turn right on Mellon Street one block to houses.

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. *Realtors* National 1438

516 GODDARD RD., BATTERY PARK, MD.

CHARMING — COMPLETE — REASONABLY PRICED

NOW READY—MOVE IN AT ONCE!

Center-hall type, six surprisingly large rooms, screened rear living porch overlooking beautifully landscaped lot 190 feet deep with trees, substantially built, slate roof, furred walls, insulated, weather-stripped, screened, Electric Health Kitchen, built on high ground

Open 2 to 9 p. m. Daily.

Go to Bethesda, turn left at Bank, follow Old Georgetown Road to Battery Lane, turn left one square, right to house

MARLOW-BEECH CORP. MEt. 1170

Built by Geo. W. Young.

$6,750

New Detached Brick

213 McKinley St.

HUNTINGTON TERRACE

Bethesda, Md.

• • *Features* • •

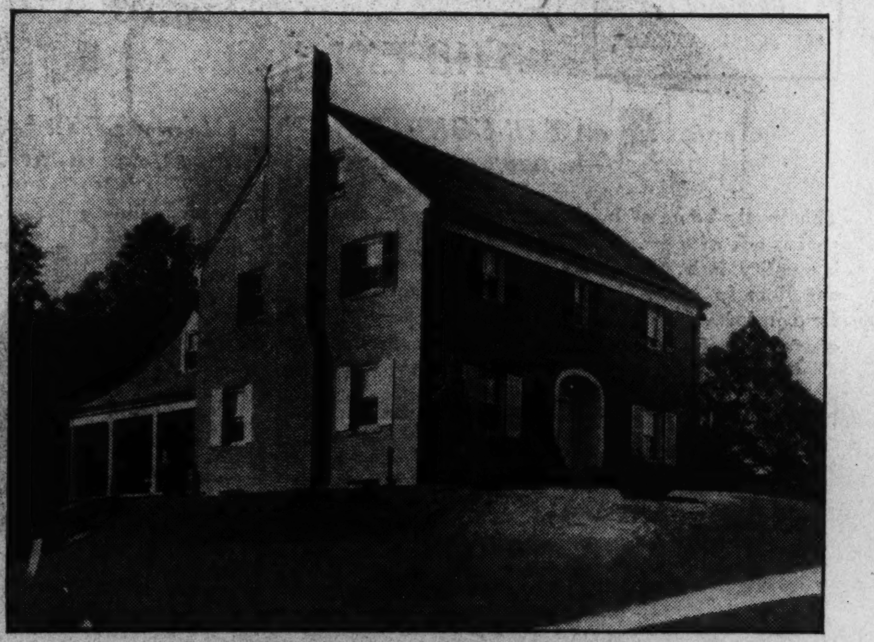
Slate Roof	Fireplace
Furred Walls	Cellar
Flagstone Porch	Garage
5 Rooms	Tile Bath-Shower
Lot 62½x115	Insulated Attic

3 ALREADY SOLD

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

To inspect—Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank, left on old Georgetown Rd. 1 mile, left on McKinley St.

3803 Military Rd. J. R. HENDERSON OWNER—BUILDER CLev. 9167



FIRST SHOWING

of a Distinguished New Home in Exclusive

Rock Creek Hills

1631 Jonquil St. N.W.

Situated on a large, beautifully landscaped lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park, this new home, built by specialists in the construction of fine residences is moderately priced, yet in a section containing $50,000 and $60,000 homes.

All brick construction. On the first floor is a wide center hall opening to a SPACIOUS living room and dining room, large all-electric model kitchen. There is a first-floor lavatory. On the second floor there is a library 20 ft. by 22 ft. with fireplace and built-in book shelves. 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths. Extra-large closets. Finished attic.

The living room opens to a large porch. Concealed radiation, oil heat, the home has furred walls, and is, of course, weather-stripped, screened and insulated. 2-car built-in garage.

This tempting value in a splendidly located, moderate priced, better class home should be seen immediately, as it will sell quickly.

VISIT AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6. WEEK DAYS, AFTERNOONS

Drive out 16th St. to Jonquil St. and West to Home

Built by R. E. LATIMER CO.

Week Days, Call NA. 4080

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.

1624 Eye Street N.W. *REALTORS* NA. 4080

GRUVER-BUILT Means Always BEST-BUILT

B. H. GRUVER HAS JUST COMPLETED A NEW GROUP, OFFERING VALUES THAT DEFY COMPARISON WITH ANY HOMES IN WASHINGTON IN THEIR PRICE CLASS! IN THE BEST LOCATION IN BEAUTIFUL

• Glover Park •

Exhibit Home 3923 Benton St. N. W. Completely Furnished

Buy a Gruver-built home with confidence that the finest materials and newest equipment have been used in its construction, and that the home will remain permanently a sound investment and can be maintained at a minimum expense of upkeep.

These are 6 to 8 room all brick, big homes with 2 baths. Unusually large living rooms; well proportioned dining room; sun room; ultra modern kitchen with latest type Oxford cabinets, Westinghouse refrigeration and linoleum floor. Master bedroom has shower, cedar closet with mirror door, alcove for dresser.

Other large bedrooms and bath with built-in tub. Houses are copper screened, weather-stripped, caulked and insulated. Gas heat. Built-in garage. Spacious recreation room with stippled walls.

Glover Park, at high, cool elevation, is one of the city's most beautifully developed in-town sections. Just 10 minutes from Dupont Circle. School within one square.

Corner, semi-detached and inside homes in a variety of sizes and prices to meet the requirements of your family.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Reasonably Priced Convenient Terms

With Finished Attics OPEN TODAY & DAILY, 9 to 9

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., to Calvert St., left (west) on Calvert to 39th, left to Benton St., right to exhibit home.

Owner Investment Bldg.

B. H. GRUVER

Or Your Broker

Builder NAtional 1737

Man's-Eye View Gives Approval To New Homes

Mr. Home-Buyer Describes Glenbrook Village With Five Nouns.

In The Washington Post last Sunday, Jean Abernethy, writer of note, gave her impressions of Glenbrook Village. Therefore it seems fitting that this Sunday there be published "A Man's Viewpoint" of the same development.

As a preface to his impressions, this brief summary is given for those readers who have not already become familiar with the names of "Glenbrook Village" and "Thriftee-Step" homes.

Glenbrook Village is a beautifully wooded tract of nearly 50 acres, located between the Columbia Country Club and Wisconsin avenue, with office and entrance at 7611 Wisconsin avenue. This "suburb worthy of the Nation's Capital" is owned and developed by the Newbold Development Co., and boasts mature oak, black walnut and hickory shade trees which are now a riot of beauty in their exquisite autumnal colorings. "Thriftee-Step" homes, purposely named, feature construction standards and equipment seldom found in small homes.

Mr. Home-Buyer after his critical inspection of the development and the homes says, "to limit my impressions of Glenbrook Village and the 'Thriftee-Step' homes to five nouns, I selected the following: 'individuality,' 'superior construction,' 'comfort,' 'beauty' and 'reasonableness of price.'

"I chose 'individuality' because of the varying style and design of each home; the 'country-estate' appearance of each home, with its private driveway, detached garage, and landscaped terrace extending from the house to the concrete pavement. I would definitely class the development as 'individual' too, as at the moment I can recall no other suburban development with quite so handsome a setting.

Fine Construction.

"A fleeting glance of even the most inexperienced would reveal the fine construction of the 'Thriftee-Step' home. Fine brick construction, slate roofs, copper flashings and valleys, 4-inch rock wool insulation, brass water piping, oak flooring, copper screens, weather stripping, and deep, light, airy waterproof basements are but a few of the many features of construction and equipment that pronounce these homes outstanding in their price class.

"Home 'comfort' appeals strongly to every man. And here is a perfect answer for even the most discriminating taste. 'Thriftee-Step' features, general compactness and featured equipment contribute to one's comfort. Those who are sport devotees will revel in this location, for Glenbrook Village is but five to ten minutes by automobile to 12 golf and country clubs. And it is only 25 minutes' drive to the business district of Washington. The beautiful rolling countryside offers many hours of genuine pleasure to those who like short walks through a beautiful wooded section.

"The term 'beauty' is well applied to both the development and the homes. And now, while the autumnal beauty of the oak, black walnut and hickory trees is at its height, is there particularly appealing and inspirational nature-beauty. The features of 'Newbold honest-built construction' and the striking individualism of the design of each house make a composite picture of genuine beauty.

"However, not all this beauty is confined to the surroundings and the exteriors, for the interiors, too, are exceedingly attractive. While speaking of beauty, it might be well to note a few details of the living room, kitchen and bath. The living rooms are cozy, compact, yet roomy and have handsome fireplaces and mantels and offer many decoration possibilities.

"The modern 'fingertip' kitchens are really the 'last word' in efficiency and order. Every appliance is at one's fingertips as they have been judiciously arranged. Cream and black baths, completely modern, have built-in tubs and showers, and are bright and cheery. Some homes have a second bath with shower.

Homes Approved by FHA.

"When one considers the prices at which these homes are selling it is difficult to conceive of anyone being other than forcibly impressed by their reasonableness. The homes were inspected by the architectural section of the Federal Housing Administration, and are eligible for loans under the Federal Housing Administration plan. This plan enables one to purchase any of these homes on terms costing no more than the rent many families are now paying."

Those desiring additional information will be sent an illustrated booklet, if they make their wish known to The Newbold Development Co., at 7611 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Lease Is Signed For New Store

The offices of S. E. Godden and Albert Small announce the signing of a 15-year lease for a large new store being erected at Rockville, Md., for the G. C. Murphy Five and Ten Cent Stores Co. The building is being erected by Mrs. Ida Wolfson, owner of the property. The building will be 54 feet by 1[illegible] feet deep, extending through to Commerce street. It will have a full basement. It is expected the building will be completed and occupied by December 1.

Another lease by these offices was that for the new Piggly Wiggly Store being built at Georgia avenue and Kalmia road northwest, on the premises at 7808 Georgia avenue.

The building, 40 feet wide by 60 feet deep, has a full limestone facade and will be one of the most modern de luxe stores of this chain. The same brokers also have sold this property for Morris Miller, the owner, to a local investor.

Two More "Thriftee-Step" Sales in Glenbrook Village

Post Staff Photos.

Two more "Thriftee-Step" homes sold in Newbold's Glenbrook Village, Bethesda. At the left: 118 South Chelsea lane, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Holden. At the right: 119 South Chelsea lane purchased by Mrs. Frencas Randall and Henry D. Randall, jr.

Living Room in New B. H. Gruver Exhibit Home

Post Staff Photo.

View of the living room of the exhibit dwelling at 3923 Benton street northwest, now directing attention to the latest group of B. H. Gruver, owner and master builder, in that block. The display residence is open today and daily from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Chimney Check Often Necessary

Good Idea to Visit Roof When Winds Howl.

When the wind howls outside do you ever consider the chimney perched aloft on the roof?

It might be a good idea to go up, or send someone up, to see how your chimney is standing the years and the heat. Then, while you're up there, examine the coping, the mortar joints, and the flashing.

These items, if in bad condition, can be repaired under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, and it will help give it added life.

Cleaning Furniture.

Lawn and porch furniture that is to be refinished should first be cleaned thoroughly by washing in benzine or gasoline. Then remove all loose paint by sandpapering, dust thoroughly and apply two coats of enamel or lacquer.

Apartment House Sale Made During the Week

The offices of Donald M. Earll and Jesse H. Hedges report the sale in the last week of the premises at 1719 Thirty-fifth street northwest, a two-story brick detached apartment building containing 14 apartments of two and three rooms and bath each. Although the purchase price was not disclosed, the property, which was sold to a local investor, carries an assessed valuation of approximately $45,000.

Receivr for Packages Convenient for Homes

A package receiver located by the entrance door to the rear porch will be a convenient addition to the house. When the housewife is away the delivery boy may drop parcels through this space, and they will be kept dry as well as hidden so that a prowler will not disturb them.

E. H. Taggert Joins McKeever Co. Staff

Eugene H. Taggert, who for more than 30 years has conducted and been engaged in the real estate business in Washington, has joined the gradually increasing staff of real estate engineers in the office of Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc., where there is available the combined talents of experts in every branch of real estate activity.

NEWBOLD BUILT is HONESTLY BUILT—NEWBOLD BUILT is HONESTLY BUILT

Exhibit Home—118 South Chelsea Lane completely furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Last week, our ad was devoted exclusively to "A Woman's Viewpoint" of Glenbrook Village and the Different, New "Thriftee-Step" Homes. *This week,* we devote our space to

A MAN'S VIEWPOINT

A few highlights garnered from a man's critical inspection of these new-type homes in Newbold's Glenbrook Village, Bethesda.

"Men either like something very much, or not at all. To be conservative, I *admired* Glenbrook Village, and its individualized 'Thriftee-Step' houses. I like their construction . . . brick, with fine slate roofs, rock wool insulation, their general compactness, and many more features of superior construction and equipment.

"I like the accessibility . . . only twenty-five minutes to work . . . and five minutes to ten minutes to twelve country clubs. And its privacy, say here is a feature that greatly appeals. Furthermore, there is ample room for children to play safely, in a park section, free from traffic.

"I am not easily 'sold,' but I am very enthusiastic over these Glenbrook Village and the 'Thriftee-Step' homes, and I sincerely believe you will be, too."

Priced $7450 *to* $8450

Each home inspected and approved during construction by Architectural Division of Federal Housing Administration and eligible for loans under the F. H. A. Plan.

Features that present an undeniable appeal

- Brick Construction
- Slate Roof
- Oak Flooring
- 4-Inch Rock Wool Insulation
- Copper Screens
- Weather-stripping
- Automatic Vapor Heat

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

- Real Fireplace
- Brass Water Piping
- Handsome Tile Bath
- Built-in Tub and Shower
- Concealed Radiators with grilles
- Generous Closet and Storage Space

—and numerous other features usually associated only with houses offered at much higher prices.

Each Home has Private Driveway and Detached Garage with Overhead Doors.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. *Wisconsin 5286*

Drive out to office and entrance of Glenbrook Village, 7611 Wisconsin Avenue. This is ½ mile beyond Bank of Bethesda.

KENWOOD *is Different*

. . . Different because of the strict adherence to its original plans of development, preserving the natural loveliness of the virginal woodlands that provide the setting for Kenwood homes, and maintaining the architectural distinction that has made this section outstanding for the beauty and individuality of its homes.

Competent architects have landscaped the large home sites and lined the streets with Washington's famous Yoshino Cherry Trees. There are exceptional recreational facilities such as golf, tennis, swimming and skeet shooting, provided at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, of which every Kenwood resident is a member . . . Homes costing more than $1,000,000 have been built in Kenwood, all under rigid restrictions that protect the individual home investments.

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN • DEVELOPMENT CO. •

Information on the exceedingly low cost of home sites in Kenwood may be obtained at the Field Office on the property at Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Avenue.

Kenwood Office
Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Avenue
WI. 4425

Washington Office
2331 Cathedral Avenue
CO. 7280

SCORES A TRIUMPH UPON FIRST SHOWING

The Washington Post

MODEL HOME

In

Alcova Heights, Va.

$7850

A Charming Cape Cod Colonial That You Will Agree Is A Wonderful Buy At This Price

Completely Furnished by HUTCHISON, Inc.

3418 Eighth St., South

Draperies by JOHN F. LIGON

Featuring an AIR-CONDITIONING CLIMATE CHANGER, with oil burner—a new and economical departure in air-conditioning.

This lovely home of brick construction with slate roof is one of a group of four now completed. It is quality built throughout, beautifully finished, complete in every detail . . . A home planned for comfortable, modern living—with every city convenience at hand. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, complete all-electric kitchen, beautiful tinted tile bath, 3 lovely, bright bedrooms, furred walls, rock wool insulation, screens, automatic storage water heater, large covered porch. Beautifully landscaped lot. Attached garage. Be the first to see this real buy today.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left at Arlington Cemetery and proceed to Columbia Pike, the second intersection. Turn right on Columbia Pike and drive 1½ miles to S. Glebe Road. Turn right at sign on S. Glebe Road and proceed 2 blocks to 8th St., and left to model home.

An Electric Kitchen Health Home

VIRGINIA REALTY CO.

2219 Arlington Ridge Road, South.

Alexandria, Va. Phone Clarendon 1793

An Electric Kitchen Health Home

Studies of Heat Aid to Scientific Insulation Steps

Polished Metal Surfaces Valuable for Checking Radiation.

To better understand home insulation and elementary knowledge of the three methods of heat travel will be helpful.

The heat of the sun moves toward the earth in waves. Heat waves leaving any heated article, passing through still air to another solid body, move by radiation. This is radiant heat.

When one end of an iron bar or a cooking utensil is heated, the heat travels to the other end or side entirely through the metal unaided by other forces. Heat passage through a solid body is accomplished by conduction.

The transmission of heat by circulation of a gas or a liquid takes place by convection. Convection currents generally carry the heat down the warm side of the walls of the house, across the bottom and upward up on the cold side, continuing to circulate until the temperature on both sides becomes equal.

During the summer, therefore, heat reaches your roof by radiation, passing through the roof by conduction. Radiation and convection carry it across the open spaces of the attic to the attic floor, where it is carried by a combination of conduction, convection and radiation, depending upon construction, through the second floor ceiling to the rooms below.

Authorities differ as to the importance and relative value of protection against each method of heat travel in home insulation, placing particular emphasis on one force or another and minimizing the necessity for control of other factors.

Polished metallic surfaces, scientifically spaced, have a decided reflective value in checking or controlling radiant heat. While the surfaces remain bright and untarnished excellent results may be expected, for, obviously, if the heat of the sun is reflected and turned back above the attic floor, it cannot be conducted below.

Any solid material placed in open areas will check and absolutely stop convection currents. Conduction becomes the medium for conveying such heat through the solid bodies.

Ideal insulation against heat transmission by conduction is found in light-weight, porus, cellular materials of all kinds. Any material so constructed that the major portion of its volume is composed of dead-air spaces affords protection against heat travel by conduction. Fiber composition boards, hair felt, various types of wool, expanded mica, diatomaceous earth and many other commercial insulating materials utilize this principle in offering resistance to heat now.

An all purpose home insulation would be one which combined reflective value with porosity and lightness in weight covering fully all phases of heat transfer.

Home insulation should be fireproof, a non-conductor of electricity and impervious to moisture. It should be free from sulphurous impurities, or the danger of lead poisoning.

Two Charming Presentations in Country Club Village

Post Staff Photos.

These beautiful homes just completed at 12 and 14 Winston drive, in Country Club Village, nearby Maryland, are being presented today by Smith Bros. & Co., builders and developers, and John F. Wynkoop, owner. The homes will be open for inspection in this delightful wooded community, just beyond Kenwood.

Interesting Interior of Kenwood Home

Post Staff Photo.

Living room of Italian type home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wright on Brookside drive in Kenwood, Md., built by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. A. H. Sonnemann was the architect. Particular attention is called to the artistic treatment of the ceiling.

Housewashing Gives Painters Better Results

Housewashing is a new practice that painters are following in order to get better results. The appearance of the nouse is freshened considerably by washings between paintings, and better painting results can be obtained when washing is done just prior to applying new coats. The master painter should be consulted about this practice.

Unity Is Possible In Small Rooms

Glass Curtains Same Color as Walls Aid Effect.

A small room which is broken by numerous windows and doors may gain a unity of effect if the glass curtains are the same color as the walls and no draperies are used.

If curtains may not be obtained in the desired color, the natural shade of the cloth may be dyed.

This is a good thought when doing over a room under the modernization credit plan of the Fderal Housing Administration. The matter of window treatment should be kept in mind when the paint or paper is being selected for the walls.

'Gruver-Built' Homes Attract Many Visitors

New Glover Park Group Is Open Daily for Inspection.

Pleasing many visitors daily, a new "Gruver-built" group of fine homes is now presented for inspection by B. H. Gruver, owner and master builder, in an excellent location in Glover Park. Two houses of the group, featured by an exhibit home at 3923 Benton street northwest, were sold before completion.

The homes are large, all-brick structures with concrete, colonial front porches. They are 20-foot wide homes with eight rooms and two baths.

The exhibit home, equipped with modern gas appliances, will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. This home and others in the group may be reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street northwest, then left, or west, on Calvert street to Thirty-ninth street, left to Benton street and right to the residences.

They are featured by unusually large living rooms, well proportioned dining rooms, sun rooms, ultramodern kitchens with latest type Oxford cabinets, Westinghouse refrigeration and linoleum floors. The master bedrooms have showers, cedar closets with glass doors and alcoves for dressers.

There are two other large bedrooms in the homes and baths with built-in tubs. The houses are copper screened, weather stripped, calked and insulated. They have gas heat and built-in garages and spacious recreation rooms with stippled walls.

Corner, semidetached and inside homes are offered in a variety of sizes and prices to meet the requirements of various families. Glover Park, on a high, cool elevation.

CHEVY CHASE BARGAINS

DRASTIC REDUCTION $10,000

2 HESKETH ST.

Modern detached 8-room bargain. Automatic heat, lovely large lot with 2-car garage. Near buses, stores, schools and churches.

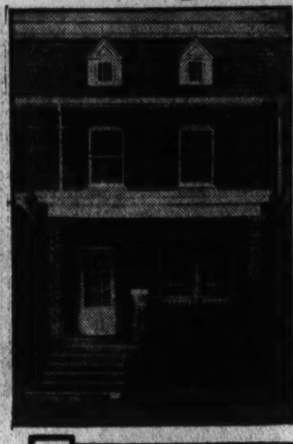
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

One block west of Chevy Chase Circle by way of Magnolia Parkway

BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.

1707 EYE ST. Realtors NA. 8875

406 Ingraham St. N.W.



The Best New House Value in Petworth

$7,950

Desirably situated near car and bus lines, stores and schools. 150-foot lot. Six rooms, two baths, recreation room, three porches, electric refrigeration, large closets and garage. Terms.

Open Today Until 9

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. NA. 2345

FIRST SHOWING

In WOODSIDE PARK

719 Highland Drive

In one of Washington's most delightful semi-urban communities we present a home of rare architectural charm and unusually pleasing interior arrangement. It's setting is a lot containing 16,000 sq. ft., with many trees, including large dogwoods.

First floor has large living room, dining room, paneled den and today's kitchen with full tile sink. Upstairs are 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths. Beautiful paneled recreation room with fireplace. Cold storage room for vegetables. The exterior of stone, brick and slate harmonize into a most attractive appearance, framed by the many trees.

Exposed walls and roof are insulated with blanket insulation. Recessed radiators in Living Room. The electric fixtures are unusually attractive and better quality than are usually found in house of this price range. Radio outlets, Living Room and Recreation Room. Entire house built of selected seasoned lumber, casing of cypress. Copper screens and flashing, extra heavy galvanized downspout and gutter. Price includes Electric Refrigerator and Westinghouse Range with inclosed heat elements. Surprisingly low in price for a home of this character. See it today.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Sixteenth street or Georgia ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring. Then out Georgia ave. about ¼ mile to Highland Drive. Left on Highland Drive 2½ blocks to property.

721 10th Street N.W. Thos. E. Jarrell COMPANY Realtors National 0765

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1915

6800-2-4-6 and 8 EXFAIR ROAD

EXHIBIT HOME 6802 EXFAIR ROAD

Announcing The First Showing of Five Distinguished New Center Hall Colonials in Exclusive EDGEMOOR . . .

Your first impression of these spacious, splendidly constructed brick homes will be that they are in the $15,000 to $20,000 price class. Their finish and equipment characterize the finest of custom-built homes. The builders have achieved the "home perfect" in each home in this distinctive group . . . Unquestionably the best 4-bedroom buys among the better class homes on today's new-house market.

All brick construction with slate roof. First floor has wide entrance hall, flanked by large living room with open fireplace, and well proportioned dining room; covered side porch off living room; wonderfully equipped all-electric kitchen; first floor lavatory. Concealed radiation.

FEATURING

- STRUCTURAL EXCELLENCE
- ARCHITECTURAL DISTINCTION
- ENVIRONMENT
- MODERATE PRICES

$13,000 to $13,500

Upstairs are 4 large, sunny bedrooms and 2 baths. The master bedroom has an immense closet and private bath with the new Neo-Angle tub. Attic over entire house. Oil heat. Large, bright basement with ample space for recreation room. 2-car built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped lot.

For environment, natural beauty of surroundings and accessibility to stores, schools and downtown, there is no lovelier, more desirable semi-urban community than beautifully developed Edgemoor, in which many of the Capital's finest homes are situated. The rapid, continued development of this section indicates the trend of discriminating purchasers toward the location that meets their every requirement.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Today and Daily Until Nine P. M.

WM. KELLER AGENT

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Road, turn South, left, to Hampden Lane and right to homes.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

D. C. Realtors See Big Value In Convention

Large Local Delegation to Go to Atlantic City This Week.

The program for the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which opens in Atlantic City this week, should be of particular interest to Washington realtors, according to Clarence F. Donohoe, chairman of the local real estate board's convention committee.

Home builders and brokers will find the discussions by Waverly Taylor on "The Practical Uses of New Material and Equipment," and Miles L. Colean, director of low-cost housing, Federal Housing Administration, on "Standards of Residential Development" of unusual interest because of the large amount of home building which is under way at present in the Washington area.

Those interested in financial matters will find the sessions of the national mortgage board of particular interest, in view of the fact that David Saperstein, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will discuss "Real Estate Bond Issues of the Future," and J. Howard Ardrey, assistant administrator, Federal Housing Administration, will discuss "The Government and Real Estate Financing."

Another discussion which will be of interest to Washington realtors, in view of the recently announced plans for the development near Berwyh, will be "The Federal Rural Resettlement Program." This will be made by William E. Sweet, former Governor of Colorado, who is connected with the Resettlement Administration in Washington.

Real estate appraisers will find some splendid material in the talk to be made by Frederick M. Babcock, author of the Federal Housing Administration's appraisal manual, who will discuss "The Underwriting System of the Federal Housing Administration," while the practical side of depreciation will be covered by Ayers J. du Bois, of the Underwriting and Realty Division of FHA. Plans for a nationally coordinated system of home expositions will be discussed by Henry A. Guthrie, chief of the exposition unit of the FHA, Mr. Donohoe said.

Arrangements have been made for a special through car to accommodate the Washington delegation. The party will leave over the Pennsylvania Railroad Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, arriving in Atlantic City in time for the first session of the Appraisal Institute, which precedes the opening of the general convention.

In addition to the foregoing Federal officials and realtors, the Washington delegation will include the following: John L. Weaver, L. T. Gravatte, A. C. Houghton, J. McKenney Berry, J. Wesley Buchanan, F. Eliot Middleton, W. C. Miller, H. Clifford Bangs, Harold E. Doyle, R. G. Fristoe, R. Marbury Stamp, Charles C. Koones, Morton J. Luchs, Frank J. Luchs, M. E. Hyman, William Shannon, jr., H. L. Thornton, Ben T. Webster, H. F. Knox, C. R. Alley, Homer Phillips, Percy H. Russell, Clarence F. Donohoe, Leonard Downie and Charles J. Rush.

Special Paint Renews Composition Roofing

Dried out composition roofs may be renewed with a specially prepared utility paint which is good also for metal roofs, gutters, iron fences, bridges, underneath fenders, farm machinery and similar surfaces exposed to the weather. It resists brine, corrosive fumes and liquids. Consult your master painter about it.

Paint Bars Corrosion.

Corrosion is prevented and unnecessary repairs eliminated if exposed metal surfaces, such as roof and gutters, are kept well protected with paint.

Officers of Washington Real Estate Board

Harris & Ewing.

These are the newly elected officers of the Washington Real Estate Board. (Left to right) F. Eliot Middleton, president; Morton J. Luchs, first vice president; F. L. Sandoz, second vice president.

F. E. Middleton Heads District Realty Board

Close of Fourteenth Year Since Reorganization Marked at Meeting.

Marking the close of the fourteenth year since its reorganization, the Washington Real Estate Board has elected F. Eliot Middleton as president, to succeed Harold E. Doyle. Mr. Middleton is a native of Washington, having been born in Georgetown. He received his education in the local public schools and Sewanee Miitary Academy at Sewanee, Tenn. His experience in the real estate field for the last 25 years has been wide, having been identified with almost every branch of the business.

Morton J. Luchs was elected first vice president and F. L. Sandoz second vice president. The following were elected directors to serve for a two-year term: E. C. Baltz, J. McKenney Berry, G. Calvert Bowie, Morris Cafritz, Harold E. Doyle and Fred A. Smith. Directors whose terms expire in 1936 are L. H. Brodie, Clarence Dodge, A. C. Houghton, A. H. Lawson, F. A. Murray and Percy H. Russell.

An interesting report covering the activities of the board during the last year was presented by the retiring president, who briefly summarized the purposes which prompted the organization of the old Real Estate Brokers Association during 1912. Mr. Doyle recalled that one of the objectives was to create and maintain a high standard of business methods and to assure to the public the services of responsible and trustworthy agents upon a definite standard. He said this objective had been maintained through the years.

Reports concerning the activities of the standing and special committees were submitted by Charles H. Tompkins, appraisal committee; Karl E. Jarrell, program committee; A. C. Houghton, membership committee; F. A. Murray, property management committee; William L. King, mortgage and finance committee; Clarence Dodge, zoning committee, and Charles J. Rush, executive secretary.

Doyle was presented with a gavel as a token of appreciation, William C. Miller, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, making the presentation. The meeting closed with a buffet supper.

Varnish for Bark.

The bark on rustic garden furniture, if given a coat or two of spar varnish, is less apt to snag hosiery or summer frocks. In addition, of course, the varnish preserves the surface of weather-exposed pieces.

Housing Growth Shown in Fairs

FHA Reports Minnesota Has Most Exhibits.

Better Housing is receiving impetus at 748 State and county fairs throughout the country, according to reports received by the Federal Housing Administration.

Exhibits of various types are being used to educate the public on how to take advantage of the national housing act both as to modernization credit and insured mortgage loans. That they are attracting much attention is shown from the fact that at only 94 of the fairs featuring Better Housing the attendance was 12,463,524.

States holding fairs where Better Housing is featured include:

Minnesota	92
Iowa	44
Tennessee	41
New York	42
Michigan	41
Texas	37
Oklahoma	36
Virginia	36
Maine	35
Nebraska	35
Ohio	29
Mississippi	24

Look!

We Will Build to Order —on your lot—

Brick Home

Plans by Our Registered Architect.

6 Rooms— Large Porch—Full Cellar— Open Fireplace

$4,850

Long Term Financing Arranged—Pay Like Rent

$32 MONTHLY Including interest and principal

SPECIFICATION.

Concrete foundation, brass plumbing, hot-water heat (American Radiator Plant), standard plumbing fixtures, copper leaders, gutters and flashings. Modern science kitchen cabinet, with tile drainboard. Armstrong inlaid linoleum, white oak floors, Johns-Manville roof and many other high-class improvements. Only first-class new and approved materials used. See us and save money.

The Odrac Corporation

Builders and General Contractors

Main Office and Yards: Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. NE. Telephone NOrth 6081.

OPEN SUNDAY

Dilapidated Stairs Cause Accidents

In 1933 about 29,500 fatal accidents are estimated to have occurred in houses. There were about 4,230,000 accidents, of which about 130,000 left permanently injurious effects.

A large percentage of these came about because of the dilapidated condition of stairs and halls.

The number of such accidents can be cut down materially if people repair their houses, and it may be accomplished at little cost through the use of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. A few hundred dollars so spent might easily save some one from death or being crippled for life.

Producers Club Aims at Better Construction

Unit Formed Here to Raise Building Standards in All Phases.

In line with the objective of the national body—promotion of the highest ideals in architectural, construction and equipment activities—the Producers Council Club of Washington, D. C., was formed recently as the local unit of Producers Council, Inc.

The aims of the club, conforming generally to those of the parent body, will be co-operation with Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, engineers, contractors, builders, press and public in promoting and encouraging adoption and use of new and improved building materials and equipment. Co-operation with Federal, State and municipal governments and their agencies is another principle of the organization.

One of the principal objectives of the group will be promotion of more harmonious relations between architects, builders and manufacturers. Locally this will apply also to the Federal building program. The club will also give manufacturers the opportunity of bringing out advances in the building and engineering arts by presenting their latest developments. Representatives of the club said that it will have the hearty co-operation of the Procurement Division of the United States Treasury Department and the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The organizing committee of the club was composed of Charles T. Penn, Indiana Limestone Co.; Hector Aring, Johns-Mandeville Corporation; R. H. A. Carter, Otis Elevator Co.; A. F. E. Horn, General Electric Co.; C. W. Seeley, American Brass Co.; I. K. Strasubrger, Chamberlain Metal Weatherstripping Co.; J. C. H. Stearns, Armstrong Cork Products Co., and Lawrence Mehren, acting secretary.

The club has adopted by-laws, petitioned for a charter and elected the following officers: Mr. Aring, president; Mr. Seeley, vice president; Mr. Carter, treasurer, and Mr. Mehren, secretary. Standing committee chairmen are Mr. Penn, membership; Mr. Horn, publicity and co-operative relations; Mr. Strasburger, attendance; Mr. Stearns, educational, and N. W. McMillan, Portland Cement Association, entertainment.

New Home Show Will Be Outlined

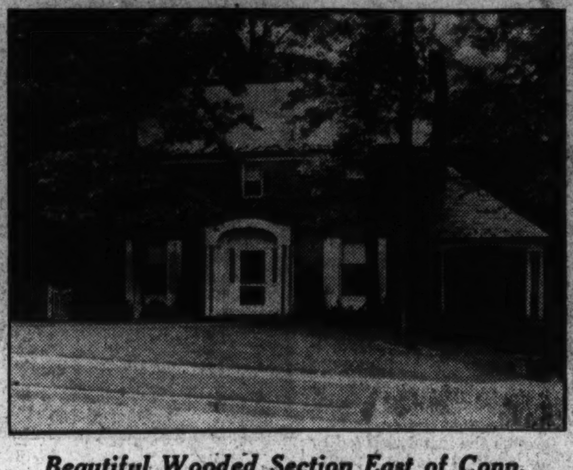
Realtors at Atlantic City to Hear Guthrie.

A new type of home show, under discussion for months, will be outlined at the coming twenty-eighth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, Wednesday through Friday. Henry A. Guthrie, chief of the exhibition unit, Division of Information, of FHA, will outline the plan for the projected new-type shows.

Real estate boards, as the chief sponsors of home shows, have for a considerable time been interested in the development of some plan for such shows that would give them their maximum effectiveness in demonstrating to their visitors what is now possible in planning a modern home, in securing the best financing for the undertaking, in choosing building materials, as between conventional materials and new products, and in drawing on the great recent advance in household equipment to make the home an efficient machine for the family's daily living.

Guthrie will outline the proposed new type of home exhibition at the closing general sessions of the convention. He will also talk informally on the proposed shows at an earlier luncheon meeting of the Realtor Secretaries Council.

Nearly New *Detached Brick Forest Hills*



Beautiful Wooded Section East of Conn. Ave., Adjoining Rock Creek Park

2739 Chesapeake St. N.W.

Eight Rooms, Two Baths
Oil Burner—2-Car Garage

Center-hall planned, unusually well constructed—furred walls and insulated attic, weatherstrips, copper water pipes, copper guttering and downspouts. Has General Electric refrigerator, knotty pine breakfast nook, tiled baths, recreation and bath in basement and 2-car built-in garage. Situated on a beautiful wooded and landscaped lot 70x170, it will appeal to a discriminate buyer desiring quiet, refined exclusiveness.

Owner Sacrificing at
Amazingly Low Price
Open All Day Sunday

DRIVE OUT Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., east to Linnean Ave., left to Chesapeake St., right to premises.

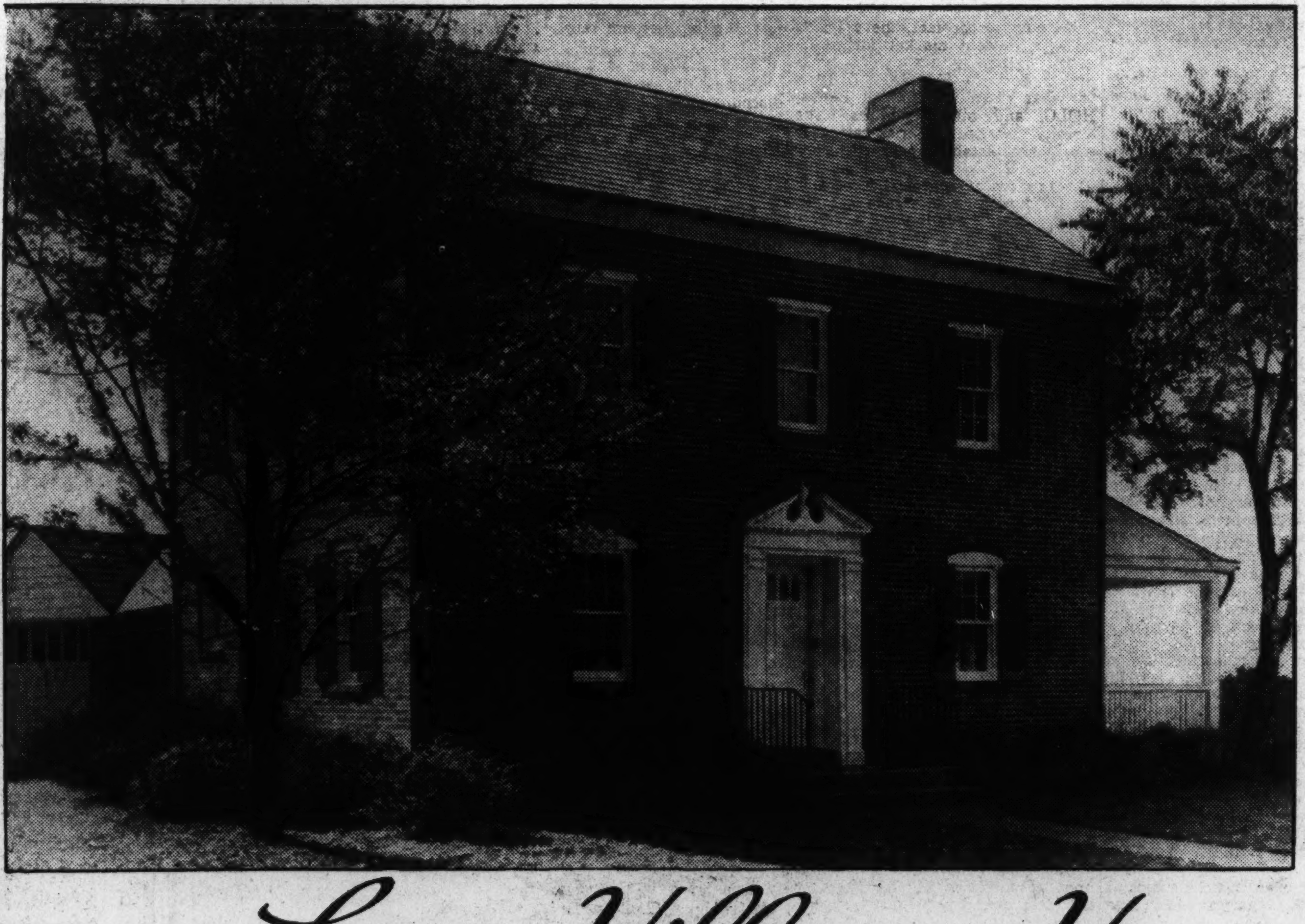
L. T. GRAVATTE

729 Fifteenth St. *Realtor* NAtl. 0753

Announcing

A Lyon Authentic Adaptation

The Washington Post MODEL HOME



In *Lyon Village, Va.*

Built By E. R. KEENE — THEODORE I. COE, Architect

North Franklin Rd. and 17th St. — *Completely Furnished by HILDA MILLER*

One of the outstanding buys of the year in its price class. A beautiful Georgian Early American brick home of authentic architectural adaptation, situated in the finest section of Lyon Village. You will thrill to the loveliness of both the home and its tasteful furnishings. Its setting is a beautifully landscaped corner lot with 137 ft. frontage. Spacious living room 26½ ft. long with hand-made mantel. Large dining room. Today's kitchen. 3 unusually large bedrooms and 2 fine baths. Concealed radiation. Pegged oak flooring. Oil heat. Beautiful recreation room with fireplace. The house is screened, weatherstripped, caulked and insulated and has furred walls and copper gutters and flashings. This is the home of homes for those who love the artistic and who appreciate the inspiring natural beauty of the surroundings that lovely Lyon Village, a highly restricted community, offers. Stores, schools and transportation are at hand. Just a short drive from downtown.

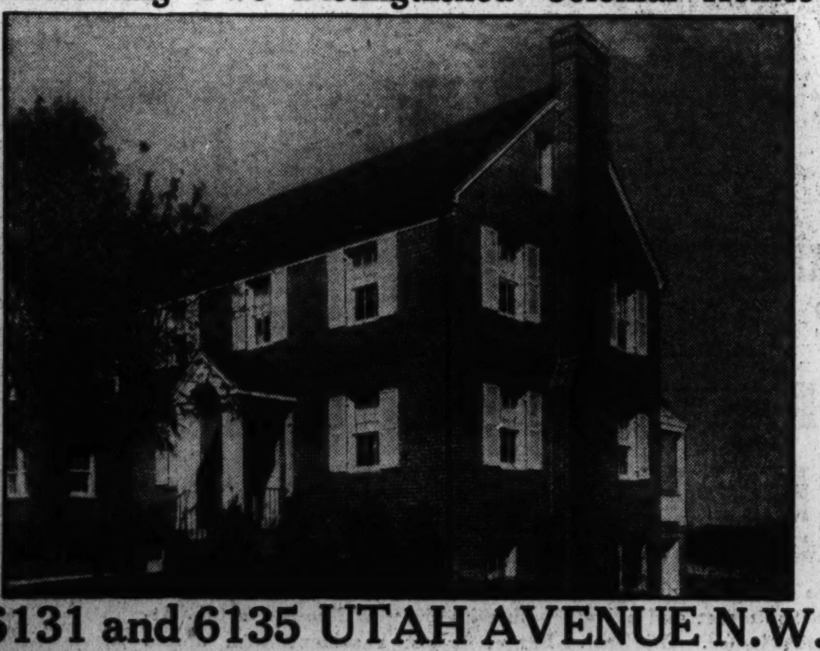
$10,900

OPEN TODAY and DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Drive out Lee Highway to Lyon office, bear left at office on Nineteenth Street and follow Post Model Home Signs.

Lyon Village, Va. — **LYON, INC.** — Walnut 8410

Presenting Two Distinguished Colonial Homes



6131 and 6135 UTAH AVENUE N.W.

FEATURING 6131—THE CORNER

$14,500

6135 UTAH AVE. IS PRICED AT **$12,500**

Built by R. H. Sanford

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

All brick construction. First floor plan consists of a generously provised center hall, leading to a large living room overlooking two streets. A dining room which expresses dignity and grace. There is an Electric Health Kitchen with ample cabinets. A tiled lavatory, den and living porch at the foot of the hall. Three spacious bedrooms, two beautifully tiled baths, with extra large closets, are on the second floor and on the third are two finished rooms and a storage closet.

Heated by a GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL Furnace. The garage is attached, adjoining the recreation room.

The lot is 75x110 feet, beautifully terraced.

TO REACH—
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right to Utah Avenue, left to homes.

BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. DI. 6410

Permanesque Homes Village Is Now the Scene of a Great Home Building Program

View showing great residential construction program underway at Permanesque Hom es Village, in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Fifty-seven homes are under construction in this new development.

Post Staff Photo.

Discount Bank On Mortgages Is Being Urged

State Real Estate Boards Ask Congress to Create Central Agency.

Registered in action taken 13 important State real estate associations at recent conventions, pressure is growing for congressional action to place a keystone in the arch of mortgage security by creating a central mortgage discount bank. The State real estate groups, adding their weight to that of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, ask Congress to create such a discount agency to give a market for mortgages that would be open at all times and to aid in co-ordination and control of the whole mortgage lending function, including co-ordination of the numerous existing Federal agencies concerned with housing and the mortgage.

State groups which urge the need for a Federal mortgage discount agency in formal action taken in recent weeks include the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards, the Real Estate Association of the State of New York, the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, the California Real Estate Association, the six States of the Northwest region, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska, in their recent regional meeting of realtors; the Arkansas Real Estate Association and the Oklahoma Real Estate Association.

Other State groups have taken similar action at meetings some months ago.

Letters and other communications coming to the National Association of Real Estate Boards indicate the one thing most of all needed to strengthen the mortgage structure is some provision to give the mortgage marketability.

To secure marketability, the State real estate associations join the national association in urging passage of the Fletcher bill (S2914) now before Congress. The bill, introduced by Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee of the Senate, is now under study by every important group concerned with the future of long-term credit flow. It would provide for the establishment of a Federal mortgage discount bank financed by private funds, but under Government supervision and control and with initial capital subscribed by the Federal Government contingent on the raising of the private capital. The bank would be empowered to buy sound urban mortgages of all types without recourse, from any person or institution.

Call for an important meeting to shape action on mortgage policy has been sent out by the committee on real estate finance of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, through Edward A. MacDougall, New York, chairman. The committee will meet at Atlantic City in connection with the annual convention of the association there. The discussion will center on action to secure needed liquidity for the mortgage.

"Given the one needed element of marketability, American mortgage investment of the years immediately ahead will have such safety as has never before been possible for any private investment," Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the association says. "The whole great work of the Federal Government in the last few years to aid mortgage stability gives a background valuable beyond measure for safe action in a mortgage discount system.

"In very sober fact, the creation of a permanent market for mortgages, Federally organized, as is proposed in the Fletcher bill, built on what FHA, Home Loan Banks, HOLC, and other agencies have already learned in risk-rating of mortgages, establishment of property standards, and developments of standards of appraisal for loans, would give us a mortgage reserve structure so grounded for stability as no nation has ever before had."

"Two new factors introduced within the last week emphasize the rapidity with which the mortgage map is changing, and re-emphasize the need for an organic unification of the long-term credit action of the country in a true reserve system for mortgages," Schmidt points out. "These two current developments are:

"1. Ruling from FHA that it will make commitments for mortgage insurance on construction loans, including mortgages on the projects of operative builders. This is action that should definitely aid coming building activity, since operative builders now construct between 80 and 85 per cent of all urban homes.

"2. Tentative regulations for wider scope of mortgage lending by commercial banks, drafted by the Federal Reserve Board and now under study by the Reserve Banks.

The wider latitude given banks of the Federal Reserve System for mortgage loans under the new banking act and the whole enormous push toward new home building make it imperative in the public interest that we set up at as early a date as possible a single unified Federal system that shall be open at all times for the discounting of all sound urban mortgages.

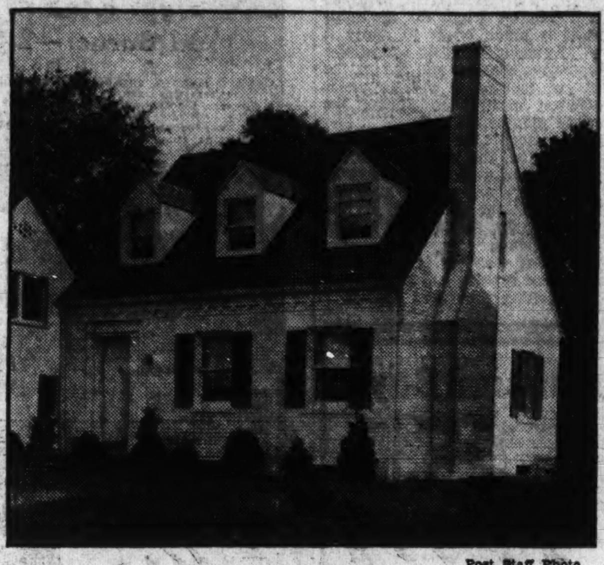
"Certainly, banks need discount facilities for their mortgages. The tentative regulations for banks of the Reserve System now under study take full advantage permitted by the new banking act in setting up what might be called an indirect mortgage discount service for this one group of loaning institutions. (The new banking act permits four-month loans on a bank's mortgages, at a rate of 1½ per cent over regular discount rate).

Facilities Needed.

"But just as banks need mortgage discount facilities, so do all lending institutions which make mortgages on the savings of the people, and they should have them. Clearly it is a proper function of the Federal Government in the public interest to broaden what it is now doing in a limited way (in the proposed new banking regulations and in the current RFC Mortgage Co. offer to buy insured mortgages on new home construction) and to set up a direct and definite mortgage discount system, open to the use of everybody, of banks, of insurance companies, savings institutions of all kinds, mortgage companies, and that great group of individual investors who actually make the largest single group lending on small mortgages."

The California Real Estate Association, in its action for a central discounting agency, said: "Appropriate discount facilities are the most important requirements to secure a free flow of mortgage credit." The Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards pointed out: "If there had been a central institution for long-term mortgage securities similar to the Federal Reserve Bank for short-term loans, the depression losses incurred by mortgagors and mortgagees would have been very considerably mitigated."

New Home in Aurora Hills



Post Staff Photo.

One of five new homes under construction in the charming suburban community at Aurora Hills, in nearby Virginia.

Realty Issues In Midwest Up 36% in Value

Eastern Bonds Gain 26% Since Jan. 1, Bid Indices Show.

Real estate owners and operators should find a basis for optimism regarding the financing of future building in the gains being made in the market value of realty bond issues as shown by indices compiled by Amott, Baker & Co., Inc., of New York, covering the month-to-month market movements of 200 typical Eastern issues and 200 issues secured by properties in 21 Midwestern cities.

Based on dealer to dealer bids for specific securities, these indices show a rise of 36.2 per cent since the first of the year in the market value of Middle Western issues and a gain of 26.2 per cent during the same period for Eastern securities. During the nine months the average bid price per $1,000 face value mounted from $223 to $305 for Middle Western issues and from $294 to $371 for Eastern issues.

"The issues which are the basis for this compilation were originally outstanding in amounts of $500,000 or more and include bonds secured by housekeeping apartments, hotels, theaters, apartment hotels and office buildings. Classified by underlying security, housekeeping apartment issues with an improvement of 46.4 per cent have shown the greatest market strength since the first of the year. Theater issues with a 37.9 per cent rise and apartment hotel securities with a 33 per cent betterment also have made important contributions to the general advance.

In so far as types of liens are concerned the Amott-Baker averages show an average gain of 25.5 per cent for first fees; an improvement of 24.8 per cent for first leaseholds, and a gain of 12.2 per cent for junior liens.

The significance of these advances is indicated in terms of cash appreciation by a study of the total market values of the 200 Eastern issues which shows a rise in indicated cash value of $73,695,548 during the last 21 months. With a 33.6 per cent gain for 1934 and a further advance of 26.2 per cent for the current year, the total market value of the 200 issues has climbed from $123,294,698 at the end of 1933 to $196,990,244 at September's close.

In the opinion of Amott-Baker executives this improvement may be attributed both to an increase of confidence in real estate and realty securities as a medium of investment and to a clearer understanding of the earning capabilities of various types of properties. It is their belief that future conditions in all phases of real estate will be influenced to a marked degree by the availability of accurate and comprehensive information about specific properties and issues.

Stale Walls Affect Own Mental Health

Mental health, according to scientists, is affected adversely by unpainted walls or those which have lost their freshness. Laboratory tests show that the walls of rooms play a prominent part in mental outlook, disposition and the building of character.

Grease, Dirt on Walls Hindrance to Paint

Grease and dirt on walls or other surfaces to be painted prevent the new coats from adhering properly. Such surfaces should be thoroughly cleansed with soap and water, to which a little ammonia has been added.

3209 Military Road

(Chevy Chase, D. C.)

Built by a builder for his permanent home and without regards to cost, this home is of unusual construction and in new-house condition. Seven rooms, including solarium. Large lot with unusual planting of trees, evergreens and flower gardens. Beautiful stone fireplace.

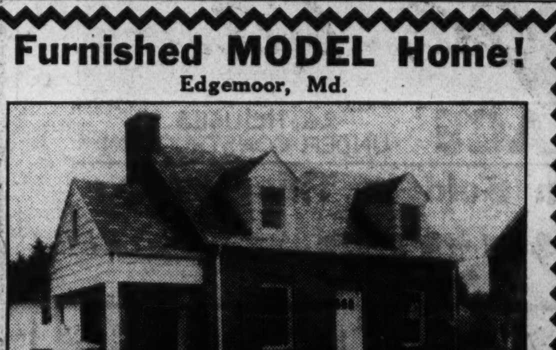
Open Sunday

Fischer & Company

907 15th St. MEt. 0045

Furnished MODEL Home!

Edgemoor, Md.



4812 North Lane

$7,850

A community of fine homes, close to schools, stores, a bank, theatre and transportation.

FEATURES

- ★ Center Entrance
- ★ Living Room 20' 8" deep
- ★ Open Fireplace
- ★ Oxford Kitchen Units
- ★ Master Bedroom 17' 6" deep
- ★ Colored Tile Bath
- ★ Standard Plumbing Fixtures
- ★ Wool Insulation
- ★ Variegated Slate Roof
- ★ Large Closets
- ★ Detached Garage
- ★ Beautiful Shrubbery
- ★ Lot 63 ft. Wide
- ★ Paved Street at No Cost to Purchaser
- ★ ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN.

HEALTH HOME

Built by J. CHAS. SHAPIRO

TO INSPECT—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Lane (opposite County Court House at Bethesda) west half block and turn right to houses.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

10 BUILT—8 SOLD

18th Place and P St. S.E.

$5,950

Reasonable Financing

3-Bedroom Homes

THERE must be a reason why these unusual homes at an unusual price are being purchased on sight. This may be your last opportunity. Don't fail to inspect them today. All face brick, front and rear. Six large rooms . . . shades and interior screens on all windows. Hardwood floors. Kitchen Cabinet finished in Black and White. Concrete front porches with wrought-iron railings. Cellars are complete with Tubs and Toilet. Tiled bath and built-in tub. Sodded and landscaped. Adjacent to new Anacostia High School. One square from graded school. One square from Government Park and Public Golf Course.

REMEMBER THESE FEATURES

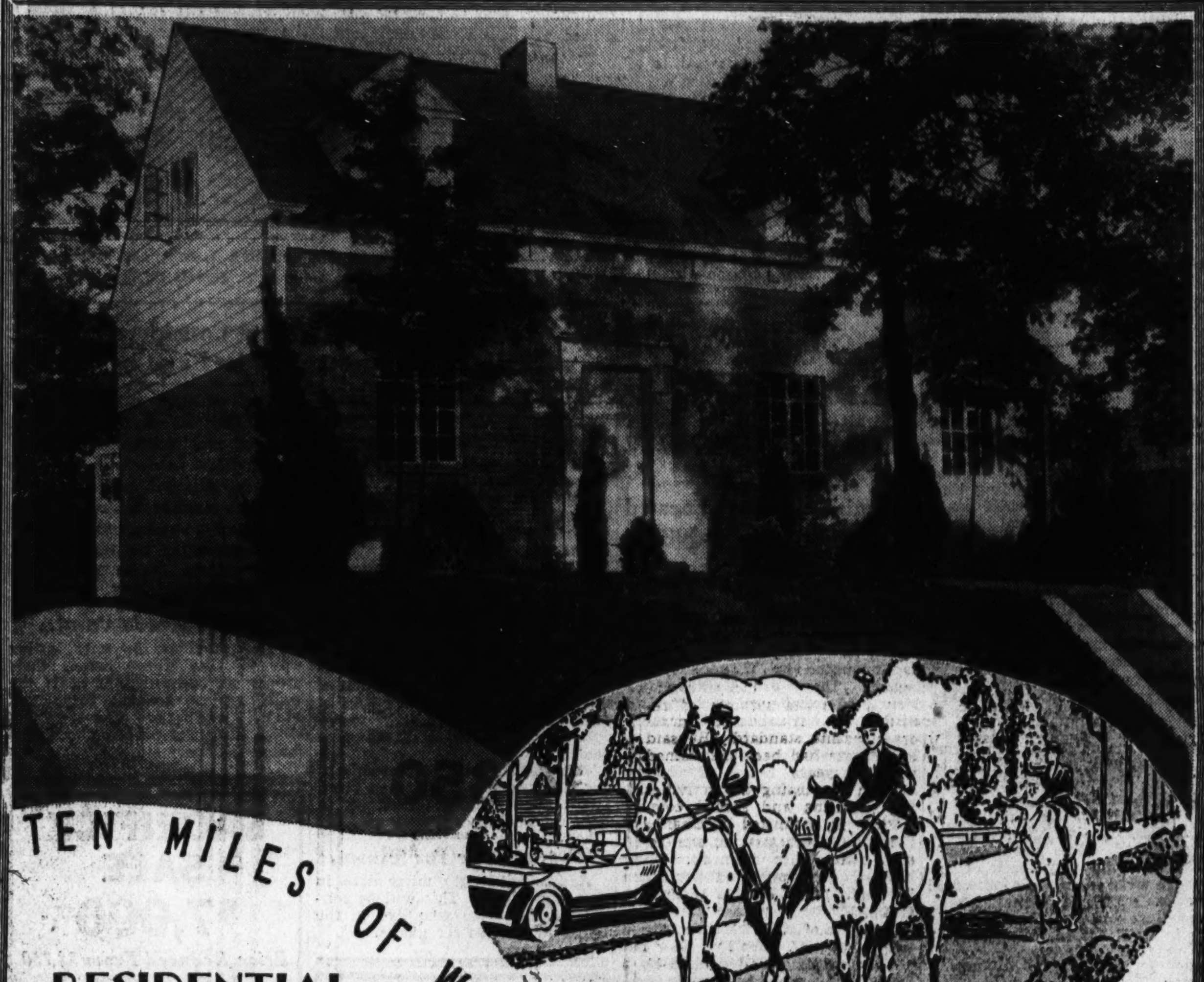
- ★ Steel sash windows, weatherstripped and caulked
- ★ Insulated
- ★ Furred walls
- ★ Concrete front porch
- ★ Automatic water heater
- ★ Chromium plated nickel bath fixtures
- ★ Plumbing arranged to accommodate 2 families

Open Today and Daily

TO REACH:

Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., over Anacostia Bridge to Minnesota Ave. Turn right on Minnesota Ave. to 19th St., right on 19th St. to P St. and left on P S.. to homes.

18th Place & P St. S.E. **SPIELER & MARLING** Lincoln 9653



RESIDENTIAL and RECREATIONAL FACILITIES DE LUXE

Exclusive . . . Yet Moderate

In PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

BEVERLY HILLS

Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low priced, Permanesque Homes. The design of Permanesque Homes is not fixed but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is a home building policy based on the celebrated

PERMANESQUE HOMES

The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving. The new Permanesque exhibit home is a masterpiece in design, plan, finish and equipment.

$5,950

Monthly Payments as Low as **$32.00**

SEE IT TODAY!

Other Homes Nearing Completion, From $5,250 to $6,350

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Phone Alexandria 1304

Housing Chief Tells How U. S. Aids Builder

Points to Government Insured Mortgages as Safeguard.

Insistence on that form of home buying and building that gives a maximum amount of protection to the individual while shielding him from victimization and from his own lack of special knowledge was expressed recently by Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

Recognizing the need of even greater vigilance in this matter as a result of the rapidly growing national buying and building campaign, Administrator McDonald urged consideration of Federal Housing Administration protection by all prospective home owners and builders.

"It is timely, we think," he said, "to point out that home owner, banker and builder alike may profit equally by use of Government insured home mortgages. In construction, the Federal Housing Administration appraisal and the insured mortgage is to real estate transaction what the stamp of 'sterling' is to silver. It remains the best weapon of the man who builds or buys his home against his own lack of knowledge of construction and the distressing carelessness with which many of us approach the serious business of building our homes.

"The Federal Housing Administration appraisal of real property guarantees the home builder that he is getting the maximum value for his money and that his home is well constructed and located in a neighborhood to which it is well suited. He may depend that it is both sensibly designed and durable and that he is not assuming a financial burden too great for one of his specific income.

"As for the banker, there is every reason why he should prefer to invest mortgage funds in insured mortgages. In the first place the insurance of the mortgage gives the bank what is tantamount to a gilt-edge security, with sufficient liquidity for all purposes and emergencies. The Federal Housing Administration thus protects the lending agency against the possibility of the investment going bad. There is no chance for any lending agency losing any part of the principal in an insured mortgage.

"In the final analysis both the real estate man and the building contractor are among the chief beneficiaries under the national housing act. The act has stimulated and is continuing to stimulate buying and building throughout the entire country. It has turned a bright light on the operations of the minority of builders who preferred to profit at the expense of the home buyer. Federal inspection, during construction and after, of the home built on an insured mortgage makes shoddy construction a dangerous practice. Fortunately the contractors and the real estate men themselves have been among the first to commend the Government's vigilance in this respect.

"Above all else the activities of the Federal Housing Administration have placed home owning and building within easy reach of the average wage earner—an individual to whom owning a home has been a privilege too long denied. And this in itself has created a market for new homes everywhere from which all business is reaping a profit."

Paint Controls Heat From Basement Pipes

Heat radiation from basement pipes can be controlled by the use of paint. If it is desirable to reduce the amount of heat expended, the pipes should be painted with a glossy paint. If it is desirable to increase the amount of heat expended, a flat paint in some light tint should be used.

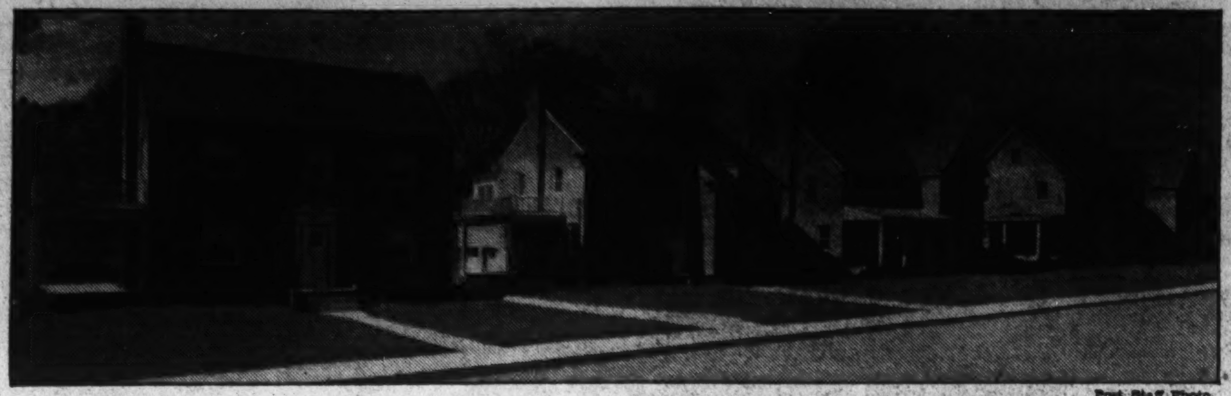
Paint for Chimneys.

Frequently, a chimney seems to cut a house in parts. It is important, in painting a small dwelling in an attractive color scheme, to make the chimney an integral part of the picture. It may be painted with either stucco or concrete paint.

Good Priming Coat.

A good priming coat for plaster or wallboard is a good quality interior varnish, thinned with turpentine and colored with a little of the wall paint.

Handsome Offerings of William Keller in Edgemoor



Post Staff Photo.

A new group of homes being presented today by William Keller. These homes are located at Exfair street and Exeter lane, in Edgemoor, Md. The sample house is at 6802 Exfair road. These dwellings will be open for inspection today and daily until 9 p. m.

Attractive Woodside Park Home Is Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive Woodside Park home built by J. Norman Burdette for Mr. and Mrs. N. Douglass Parker, jr. Negotiations were handled by M. K. Armstrong of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

Five Edgemoor Homes Will Go On View Today

Colonial Houses Located at 6800 to 6808 Exfair Road.

A first showing of five distinguished new center hall colonial homes in exclusive Edgemoor today is announced by William Keller, agents. They are featured by structural excellence, architectural distinction, environment and moderate prices. The dwellings are located at 6800 to 6808 Exfair road with the exhibit house, an "electric kitchen health home" at 6802 Exfair road.

Their finish and equipment is of the kind characterizing the finest of custom-built homes. Their builders have achieved perfection in each home of this distinctive group.

They are of all brick construction with slate roof. The first floor has a wide entrance hall flanked by a large living room with open fireplace, and well-proportioned dining room. There is a covered side porch off the living room. The all electric kitchen is wonderfully equipped and contains a monel metal sink. There is a first floor lavatory and concealed radiation.

Upstairs are four large sunny bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom has an immense closet and private bath with the new neo-angle tub. There is an attic over the entire house and large bright basement with ample space for a recreation room. The homes have furred walls, oil heat, two-car built-in garages and are situated on beautifully landscaped lots.

For environment, natural beauty of surroundings and accessibility to stores, schools and downtown, there is no lovelier, more desirable semi-urban community than beautifully developed Edgemoor, in which many of the Capital's finest homes are located.

To see these houses, drive out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Edgemoor lane to Exeter road, then left to Hampden lane and right to the homes which will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Light Tints Enhance High-Ceiling Effect

If you like to feel that you are living in a high-ceilinged room, choose light tinted paint for your ceiling and walls. In Italy, in the tiniest of villages, the peasants have always had pale blue ceilings, of a beautiful aquamarine, because it made the room feel higher and cooler.

Small Tubular Light Aids Wall Bookcase

Since it is often difficult to get proper light on a large wall bookcase from a lamp the installation of small tubular lights at the side of each shelf or a cove light above will prove to be a great convenience.

These lights will be particularly useful on winter days when room lamps need not be turned on to light the bookcase.

Mirror Door for Closet.

Add a full-length mirrr door in the entry closet. This will be convenient for those who live in the house as well as for guests.

Many Considerations In Painting Houses

When selecting paint for your house, the size of the home, its style of architecture, the general surroundings, landscaping and the colors of adjacent houses always should be considered. Strong, bright colors give prominence to the building, accentuating the small house, while neutral shades are better suited for larger homes.

Stucco Needs Paint.

Paint provides the only lasting way to give stucco homes their proper attractiveness. It seals the walls against soaking rains and eliminates the water-streaking which disfigures porous stucco surfaces with every storm.

Smart Bedrooms Conserve Space

Apartment Schemes Plan to Save Inches.

A city apartment with a small bedroom which is furnished in modern style may conserve space by having the dressing table and chests of drawers built in. A smart New York apartment is decorated in this fashion.

If you are making improvements to your home through the aid of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration a small room might benefit by this suggestion.

A shelf across one wall serves as a dressing table. An unframed mirror hangs above. The bench, when not in use, may be put out of the way under the shelf. Two chests of drawers are built in. These are of different heights. Book tables are built on either side of the bed, which stands on a platform.

Coating for Knots.

Coat all knots and pitchy places in wood with shellac or aluminum paint before painting.

Cottage Repair Now Prevents Deterioration

Reconditioning in Fall Is Best Protection for Winter Months.

A little time spent on reconditioning the summer cottage before it is deserted for the winter will protect it from deterioration and will prepare it for occupancy next year.

Check over the items which may need attention. Will the roof develop leaks during snow or heavy rainstorms? Should it have new shingles or stain? Are the metal flashings and drain pipes in good order? Will exterior porches and steps rot before another summer? Are the basement walls waterproof, etc.

A careful checking of all these items will probably reveal a number which should be attended to immediately. For example, while you may wish to wait until spring to apply a fresh coat of paint so that it will be bright for the summer, it is much wiser to apply it now. Exterior paint is essentially a protective coating, and during the next six months a cottage needs protection more than during the summer months.

If downspouts or gutters are in bad condition, the water will often seep down the wall and into cracks which otherwise would give no trouble. If the interior of the house is damp, any article left in it will mildew.

While the weather is still good, make these repairs and save major reconditioning jobs next spring.

Visit the Hollywood Park
BUILDERS' SHOW
At 730 13th St. N.W.
FROM OCT. 19 TO 31st, INC.
Clip This Ad. It Will Admit You

We sponsored this show in order that you might become better acquainted with the latest scientific methods of home construction and equipment. . . . The Hollywood Park Corporation is a co-operative organization composed mostly of Government employees, chartered for the purpose of acquiring land and aiding its members in obtaining homes. . . . By building a home in our development you are able to have the advantage of mass purchasing power and construction, thereby effecting a great savings, not possible under the ordinary ways of buying a home. . . . We are happy to be able to offer you, in addition to a substantial savings in home buying, the privilege of aiding in the designing and selection of the materials you like best. . . . The location of our development (Hollywood Park) is on Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.—500 feet west of Alabama Avenue, adjoining Fort Davis. . . . The land is well situated, being only 12-minute drive from the Nation's Capital, and in the heart of the Government park area. . . . The general elevation of the land is high, being on the average 200 feet above tidewater. . . . A large portion of the land is amply wooded, there being plenty of desirable shade trees. . . . Desirable home sites in our development are still available and if you are desirous of owning a modern home, we invite you to join our group and aid in this worthy undertaking.

For further information, visit our booth at the Builders' Show, 730 13th Street N. W., or call at our office, 1118 Tower Bldg., 14th Street at K N.W.

Hollywood Park Corp.
During Builders' Show Phone
Office Phone: National 0173
Metropolitan 8170—Metropolitan 8014

GREENWICH FOREST

A Charming and Practical Floor Plan
7200 HAMPDEN LANE

This time of the year the unrivalled beauty of GREENWICH FOREST is emphasized by the gorgeous coloring of its giant shade trees. Here you will see some of Washington's most beautiful homes in a perfect natural setting—just 20 pleasant motor minutes from downtown—100 acres of 300 beautifully wooded and carefully restricted home sites.

Four new homes now on display, each different in floor plan and soundly constructed of nationally known guaranteed materials. Fully equipped. Numerous exclusive construction features. Homes priced from $11,500 upwards. Financed by any plan.

Drive out today or any day and see Washington's most beautiful established subdivision. Homes open daily until 9 P. M. Electric Health Kitchens.

DIRECTIONS — Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda traffic light, turn left on old Georgetown Road to Women's Farm Market at Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to property.

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO. DEVELOPERS ARCHITECTS BUILDERS
PHONE WISCONSIN 5204

$750 Cash!
6007 34th Pl. N.W.
(Just South of Rittenhouse St.)
A Detached Brick Home
Six Rooms, Tile Bath

Extra Lavatory, Gas Heat, Electric Refrigeration, Furred Walls, Slate Roof, Porch, Fireplace, Recessed Radiation, Garage; Wooded Lot. Finest location in Chevy Chase.

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Six rooms and bath in an ideal location. Automatic hot-water heat and Elec. Refrigeration. Weather-stripped, screens and awnings. Nice lot and detached garage. Terms.
Price $5,950 Only
Will redecorate house at this price
Open and lighted Today
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Priced to Sell
Large home, containing 8 rooms (4 bed rooms), 1½ baths, is being offered at a real sacrifice. In new house condition. Features are sun room, open fireplace, oil burner and garage. All street improvements. Terms.
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SACRIFICE SALE
$7,000
Price Reduced From $8,750
49 Girard St. N.E.
Due to ill health, owner going South, makes possible this rare bargain. Six rooms, all brick, 2 enclosed heated porches, Colonial front porch, new oil burner. House in first-class condition. Facing Soldiers' Home Park, near Catholic University and Trinity College, 1 block from transportation. Ideal neighborhood of restricted homes.
Open Till Sold
Drive out North Capitol St. to Girard. Turn right to house.
J. A. JORDAN
DEc. 5765.

5326 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
The floor plan of this detached home is unusual and attractive. Both the living and dining rooms face a large level rear lawn, nicely shaded and fully fenced in. An ideal place for small children to play. The house is of brick, very well constructed, with slate roof, metal weather stripping and copper screens. Six rooms, two baths, breakfast alcove and finished attic. Natural gumwood on interior. Brick garage. Paved street and alley. Only $10,950. Open Sunday afternoon.
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QUINTANA PLACE all 40 HOUSES SOLD

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POWHATAN PLACE 26 HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
6 Homes Have Now Been Sold in This Group
$7,150—$7,350

The Federal Housing Administration has inspected and approved these houses. Their financing plan reduces monthly payments to $50, including Taxes, Principal, Interest and Insurance

629 Powhatan Place
Was Sold Last Week on the First Day These Homes Were Opened
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Sample House Open Daily 9 to 9
623 Powhatan Place
Drive out 7th St. to 6000 Block, right to homes
Six Rooms — 2 Baths — Semi-Detached
Recreation Room — Built-in Garage
All Brick, Weather-Stripped, Furred Walls, Electric Refrigeration, Bronze Screens and Stone Retaining Wall
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The Garden Spot of Maryland
Yet Only 20 Minutes From Downtown

4804 Chevy Chase Boulevard
$9,450
A New Home In A New Setting
Ready For Inspection Today
Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Chevy Chase Blvd. (past D. C. line) turn west to 4804.
This is one of the outstanding values on the Washington market today. A beautiful brick home containing 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, attached garage. Large living room with open fireplace, electric health kitchen and large dining room. Ample closet space as well as large linen closet. This home is located on a paved street, beautifully landscaped lot, close to schools, stores and transportation. An outstanding value!
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Just Completed—A New Group of Real "ECONOMY HOMES" Built to Last a Lifetime

One of the Group
402 Battery Lane
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Minimum Lot Frontages of 75 Feet

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
PRICE
$12,250
OPEN
Sunday, 10-9
Daily, 2-9
TO REACH:
Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left 5 blocks to Exeter Rd., right to houses.

Economy Homes are homes that mean the finest construction with the best materials—homes where upkeep is the minimum. Here you will find such homes. Homes that have 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths with glassed shower doors, attics, breakfast nooks, oil heat, weather-stripped, screens, rock wool insulation, furred walls, slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts; in fact everything that goes to make a fine home a permanent home at small upkeep.

Floyd E. Davis Co.
NAtional 0352 Realtors 733 12th St. N.W.

2-Story House Of 'Motohome' Type Started

It Follows Style Evolved After Five Years of Scientific Study.

A new type of prefabricated house, outgrowth of five years' study in scientific laboratories and the result of a movement initiated by Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of General Electric Co., at Purdue University to "explore the science of better living" is under construction on Brookside drive, in Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md., for Lee D. Butler, Washington automobile distributor. It is a two-story American motohome, much discussed development of Houses, Inc., of New York, a subsidiary of the General Electric Co., and is announced as the largest in process of construction or ever constructed in the United States. It is the first of its type to be ereced here.

"Motohome" is said to mean a home in the ideal sense, a home the charm and utility of which have been immeasurably enhanced by the science of better living through functional planning and design and in the use of the moto-unit, a mechanism segregating the mechanical equipment of the house so that it serves efficiently and unobtrusively.

The house is framed of prefabricated steel into which are set fire, sound and termite proof panels of compressed asbestos and cement that are practically indestructible and afford perfect insulation. In this new home science has harnessed a dozen or more tireless slaves to a mechanical nerve center that responds to the push of a switch to wash and dry dishes, to do the family wash, cause the heating system to reverse its function and become a cooling agency, control the temperature and humidity and filter dust from the air.

Many of the principles of the automotive industry have been applied to its production, marking the first time the housing industry has attempted to solve what is perhaps its own missing link. The scientific application of drudgery-saving devices in the American motohome opens a new era for the housewife. Literally, housework here is but a matter of pushing switches.

Straight-Line Architecture.

The modern, straight-line architecture in Mr. Butler's new home eliminates gables and in their place affords pleasant second-floor sun decks. Steel casement windows that operate from an inside crank are assembled at room corners rather than their traditional locations, creating a pleasant open-air effect. This arrangement is made possible by air conditioning with which cross-ventilation is not required. The air-conditioning process eliminates most of the house cleaning, as all dust and dirt is picked up before it has a chance to settle and is passed through a filter before it is dehumidified and recirculated.

The kitchen contains a 16-foot General Electric kitchen unit, largest installed to date. In place of monel metal, stainless steel is used. An extra large electric range and oversize refrigerator with 12 cubic feet capacity, electric clock, mechanical dishwasher and dryer, basin and workbench with drawers and cupboards scientifically arranged to save steps for the housewife and a special arrangement so that all cooking odors are withdrawn, are some of the features. Thus the kitchen becomes as fresh and airy as the coolest spot on the lawn.

The house has 12 rooms, 3 baths, and a 2-car garage. On the first floor are two maids' bedrooms with one bathroom and extra large living room, dining room, library and the kitchen. The second floor has four bedrooms and two baths. A huge sun deck, largest built to date by Houses, Inc., will serve as an outdoor recreation room. There is a basement with a spacious recreation room and fireplace and a storeroom.

The house is so constructed that without too much trouble sections of it can be added to or altered without disturbing any basic features. The house was designed by Robert W. McLaughlin, New York architect, who has been appointed chairman of the board of American Houses, Inc., subsidiary of Houses, Inc.

No Basement Necessary.

The moto-unit, nerve center of the motohome, developed by Foster Gunnison, young president of Houses, Inc., eliminates the necessity for a basement. In Mr. Butler's home special plans were made to turn the orthodox type basement into a recreation room. The moto-unit is "the thing that makes the house go," to use Mr. Gunison's own expression.

It is a steel cabinet hardly larger than a pantry into which is built the air conditioning, heating and hot-water unit and all basic plumbing and electrical work. A mechanical core extends to the second floor to serve additional bathrooms and all working parts and electric facilities there, such as auxiliary heating fans beneath the wash bowl for use on frosty mornings. Control over all working parts in the moto-unit is centered in a single switch panel.

Wall coverings of the motohome are of paper in delicate shades and patterns. Science has made it washable so that it is even used in the shower stall, where hot and cold water, alternating periods of dampness, dryness and thorough saturation by water of extreme temperatures have no effect upon it. Even a daub of paint or ink is easily removed with soap and water. One day, says science, the same material may be used for the clothes we wear.

New American Motohome Being Built for Lee D. Butler

The first pre-fabricated motohome to be built in the Washington area is under construction on Brookside drive, in Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md., for Lee D. Butler, prominent Washington automobile distributor. The house is built of prefabricated steel into which are set fireproof panels of compressed asbestos and cement, said to be indestructible. The house contains 12 rooms, 3 baths and a 2-car garage. A moto-unit, a mechanism no larger than a pantry, operates the air-conditioning, heating and hot water units. The above sketch is an artist's conception of what Mr. Butler's new home will look like when completed.

New Residence Sold by the Brasure Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6112 Utah avenue northwest, sold to Dr. J. E. Virnstein for Charles Sturbitts through the office of the Brasure Co. The house contains six rooms and two baths.

Umbrellas Need Built-in Racks

Drip-Pan Underneath Will Preserve the Floor.

Before the rainy season sets in, build a simple umbrella rack on the inside of the hall closet door.

A metal drip pan may be provided below the rack in case someone brings in an umbrella before it has been allowed to dry.

This simple device need not be unattractive, and it can be painted to match the interior of the closet.

Three Coats Needed.

At least three coats of paint should be applied to new wood. On old surfaces which have unbroken paint films and only slight chalking, two coats will give good results.

Paint Sales Up 20.7% for August

Total of $28,698,921 Listed by 579 Concerns.

Sales in the paint, varnish and lacquer industry for the month of August, 1935, showed a 20.7 per cent gain over the same month last year, according to figures supplied by the Bureau of the Census.

Total sales reported by 579 establishments aggregated $28,698,921.

Sales for the first eight months of 1935 showed a 17.2 per cent gain as compared with the same period in 1934. Employment in the industry for August as compared with the same month last year showed a 6.5 per cent gain.

Good Paint Necessary.

Paint blistering, peeling, scaling, fading of color and premature chalking is usually avoided if good quality paint is used and if proper care is taken in application.

Coat Wood First Before Puttying

Failure to Do So Often Causes Cracking.

In wood windows the glass is secured by small metal triangles driven into the wood, and putty is used to make the joint tight. If the putty has hardened it will crack off and the window will leak.

Properly applied, putty should last for long periods. Cracking is often caused by the application of the putty against bare wood, which absorbs the oil and leaves the putty brittle and crumbling. Before putty is applied the wood should be given a coat of linseed oil or of thin paint to seal the pores.

Work the putty in between the edges of the glass and the wood, for it is that joint which should be made tight.

Multi-Colored Roofs.

Dipping shingles with a variety of colors produces a multi-colored roof in an attractive modern style.

Review Favors An Inventory Of Real Estate

Yearly Check Recommended for Home-Finance Institutions.

An annual inventory of real estate conditions in their own communities is recommended to home-financing institutions in the Federal Home Loan Bank Review, which continues a series of articles on neighborhood standards essential to safety of home mortgage lending.

This inventory should enumerate new subdivisions and new dwelling units by type, demolitions, vacancies, families "doubled up" and home foreclosures. It also should determine neighborhood trends of rentals and movements of population. With such information, lending institutions would be promptly aware of incipient overbuilding and the needs of additional building activity.

The home-financing and real estate interests of Utica, N. Y., have taken annual inventories for the last 15 years, the review points out, with such satisfactory results that the vacancy ratio in Utica even at the height of the depression never exceeded 5.7 per cent. The city is said to be practically the only one in New York State, and one of very few in the Nation, where private mortgage money was available to home owners throughout the depression.

Stressing the importance of adequate transportation, the review says, "Failure to relate residential neighborhoods to places of employment causes a tremendous economic waste in movement between the home and industry, and social waste in time and fatigue. No home-financing agency can afford to take mortgages in a neighborhood, particularly of low-cost homes, without considering where the home owners work, how they can get to their work, and whether they can afford the cost of such transportation."

Floor Squeaks Can Be Cured In Most Cases

Wedges Between Joists and Planks Will Often Remedy Them.

Floor squeaks often can be eliminated. To locate them, walk back and forth over the floor from one end of the room to the other, making each trip about 2 feet apart. Walk slowly and rest the weight firmly on the floor with each step. Then walk systematically back and forth across the width of the room. Mark the exact places on the floor over which the squeaks occur. Measure and record the distance to the spots from the sides and ends of the room.

If the joists on which the floor is laid are exposed on the underside, it is then possible to locate the squeaky areas on the underside of the floor by using the measurement data obtained in the room. Where cracks occur between the flooring and the joists will prevent further wedges driven between the subfloor and the joists will prevent futher squeaking. It may be necessary to jack up and level any sagged or defective joist and then reinforce it with planks spiked to either side.

In other cases, especially in the case of floors which seem springy or give when walking over them, insufficient rigidity may cause the flooring strips to slide slightly against each other, causing a squeak. This is most likely to occur when one of the flooring strips is not straight. It is sometimes possible to eliminate such a squeak by driving a finishing nail down through the crack between the two pieces at the point where they rub together. Before driving the nail, insert a thin wedge to spring the two flooring pieces apart so that the nail, after being driven, will hold the pieces apart and so that it will not cause damage when driven. Likewise, care should be exercised in using the wedge so as not to damage the edges of the flooring strips.

The national housing act makes it possible for home owners to repair floors with insured loans obtained from private lending institutions under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Dining Room Colors.

An effective color scheme used in a dining room has walls painted a soft gray-green, ivory ceiling, white woodwork. The rug is mulberry color and this same tone is echoed in the back wall of the built-in dish closet.

Proper Temperature Needed in Varnishing

Good ventilation and temperature between 70 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit are ideal conditions for the best results in varnishing, according to master painters.

1814 24th St. N.W.
11 Rooms 4 Baths

Lovely English basement residence . . . in the exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Section . . . Spacious in plan . . . Modern, 2-car brick garage. Large Frigidaire, gas heat.

For Appointment to Inspect Call

THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
JOHN POOLE, Pres.
"Real Estators"
149 Eye St. N.W. NA. 9666

A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING!

3612 Albemarle St., North

Golf Club Manor—Virginia

$1,500 CASH
BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF $125.00 INCLUDING PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

This magnificent home in a beautiful setting in Old Virginia contains 8 large rooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath in basement. Construction is of the finest, while floor plans are superior to those found in homes costing twice as much. Beautiful pine-paneled living room with open fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen and first-floor bedroom or library with bath. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. The game room in the basement is tremendous and has open fireplace also. Price, $17,500.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To inspect: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, turn right 1½ miles to Golf Club Manor, right ½ block to home

C. R. KARLSTROMER
Owner-Builder
F. SKULL—SALES
Walnut 9290 North 3950

A Single Home Complete In Itself, But ARRANGED for 2 FAMILIES
In a Restricted Neighborhood Surrounded By Higher Priced Homes

Exhibit Home **5409 2nd St. N.W.** *Open Today*

$8,450

QUICK FACTS
1 Seven rooms, 2 tiled baths and showers.
2 Williams Oil-O-Matic heat and electric refrigerator.
3 Exclusive convertible 2-family arrangement.
4 Protected value in established community.
5 The prices $8,450—two corner houses slightly more.
6 Exhibit home at 5409 Second St. N.W.

WE have a plan under which you can buy one of these complete, brick homes for very low monthly payments . . . Close buying months ago, when prices were at rock bottom, allows us to put a figure on these homes that we believe is $1,000 less than comparable values on today's market. You be the judge of these unusual buys today!

TO INSPECT

Drive out Kansas Ave. to Concord Ave. and turn right one-half block to Second St. and houses. Open daily until 9:30 p.m.

Samuel W. Barrow
827 14th St. N.W. NAt. 2227 or POt. 6323-J

OPEN TODAY! Electric Exhibit Home

4541 Burlington Place N.W
Between Brandywine and Chesapeake Streets

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., then right, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine St., left to 46th St. and right to Exhibit Home.

ONE of Washington's finest new detached homes in a lovely Williamsburg Colonial design on a beautifully landscaped lot in a new, restricted community, close to the new Woodrow Wilson High School, graded and parochial schools. All brick, center-hall plan, with every detail of construction for modern comfort and convenience . . . First floor contains a spacious living room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and dining alcove. On the second floor is a master's bedroom with private bath, and two other large bedrooms and bath . . . There is a finished attic, plastered and insulated with rock wool; the basement has a recreation room, laundry and lavatory . . . Screened sleeping porch, oil heat, attached garage, furred walls throughout, copper water pipes, gutter and downspouting, and slate roof are but a few of its many attractive features. Reasonably priced.

Completely Furnished by
NATIONAL UPHOLSTERY CO.
Open Until 9 P.M.

1404 K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080
More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

THE LID'S *Off!*

On the City's Biggest Group Home Values . . . Sensational Buys at **$7950**

3 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION
5111 3rd ST. N. W.

- 6 Large Rooms (3 Large Bedrooms)
- 2 Tiled Baths
- Spacious Recreation Room
- Gas Heat
- Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- Built-in Garage (F. H. A. Loan If Desired)

Now ready for your inspection—the first 8 homes of a group of 32 now being built. The home buying public and builders alike will wonder how homes of this character, size and features could be built to sell at this price. MASS PRODUCTION is the answer. We pass substantial savings that we make on the purchase of material and equipment on to YOU. These homes are truly sensational values!

In addition to the features noted above, the homes are screened, weather-stripped, caulked and have furred walls. Finished like far more expensive homes. The wallpaper is the finest money can buy. Every detail of refinement reflects the highest standards of structural excellence. High elevation. Close to transportation, schools, stores and churches. DON'T DELAY choosing YOUR home—they will sell QUICKLY.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BUILT BY BROWN BROS.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Drive out Kansas or Georgia Ave. to Gallatin St., turn east to 3rd St. and houses.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Dist. 6092. Investment Bldg.

New Hillwood Development Growing Fast

65 Homes Now Contained in Historic Falls Chruch Project in Virginia.

The growth of Hillwood, new development of Eakin Properties Corporation, in historic Falls Church in nearby Virginia, is surprisingly rapid. This new community is now being featured by a Washington Post model home. It is presented by Joseph Kefauver in this recent operation, which contains more than 65 homes.

The exhibit house will be open Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m. Its style is English colonial and it is of all-brick construction.

The construction, planning and equipment embody the latest and most accepted standards. It contains three large-sized, comfortable and cross-ventilated bedrooms and two pleasant and unusually attractive baths, with an additional and convenient shower and lavatory in the basement.

Bar in Basement.

The basement is full sized and well lighted, with ample space for heating and laundry facilities. Its hospitable recreation room equipped with built-in bar is admirably adapted to the entertainment and play hours of both young and old.

There is a stately pine-paneled living room with large and welcoming fireplace, a cheerful, well-lighted dining room with ample wall space, the most up-to-date of all kitchens, with all of the latest equipment and improvements compactly and conveniently arranged.

There is also an extra dressng room with the first-floor bedroom and built-in dresser drawers in each of the upstairs bedrooms. In addition to the oil burner and hot-water heating plant equipment, the show house boasts a detached garage.

Both of the upper baths are floored and walled with flagstone. The house is built on a large and exquisitely landscaped lot 70 by 130 feet in dimensions. To visit the home go out Lee highway past the Falls Church traffic light to the gasoline station and turn left one block and then left again one-half mile to Hillwood.

Center Hall Entrance.

The model home is of center hall entrance plan and to the right of the hall is the living room paneled in a stained knotty pine. American Oriental rugs form the floor coverings for the entire first floor.

Beneath the twin windows in the living room is a comfortable pillow-back sofa in a soft shade of green frieze. In the opposite corner is a chair to match. In front of the sofa is a cocktail nest of tables in mahogany. An end table with lamp in brown and white to match the drapes, is placed at the end of the couch. On each side of the fireplace are twin fireside tables in mahogany with Duncan Phyfe base. Over the manted is a victory mirror, a genuine reproduction of the old mirror given George Washington by his troops.

Facing the fireplace is a wing chair in rust tapestry with an occasional end table by one arm and an indirect floor lamp with a gold shade. A mahogany desk and ladder back chair and lamp form one corner setting. By the radio is an occasional chair in a beautiful rust damask. Occasional tables, lamps and whatnot pieces add beauty and a homelike atmosphere to this spacious room.

Den Is Cozy Nook.

To the left of the foyer one enters the coziest room of the home—the den. An extraordinary flat-top desk with a red leather inlaid top is the center of the setting here. An overstuffed red leather chair and ottoman are supplied for reading for comfort. A table for smoking supplies and lamp are near at hand. More seating accommodation is given by the love-seat studio couch in red rust and a large leather chair in maroon. Occasional tables, coffee table and lamps add the finishing touches to this room.

Directly behind the living room is the dining room, furnished with a complete eighteenth century suite. The table is equipped with a Duncan Phyfe pedestal base. The buffet is spacious and fitted with large linen and silver drawers. An upright china closet and a set of chairs complete the dining room grouping. Over the buffet is a round mirror, framed in solid mahogany with a gold star border.

Descending to the recreation room one finds the most unusual arrangement in a bar and cocktail lounge. The general color scheme is black and silver carried out by the use of a love seat in black and chrome, overstuffed chairs in black, red and chrome. Color touches are added by the green occasional end tables and odd pieces. The floor covering is a Suraka Sisel in black and white blocks, which is in keeping with the color arrangement of the room.

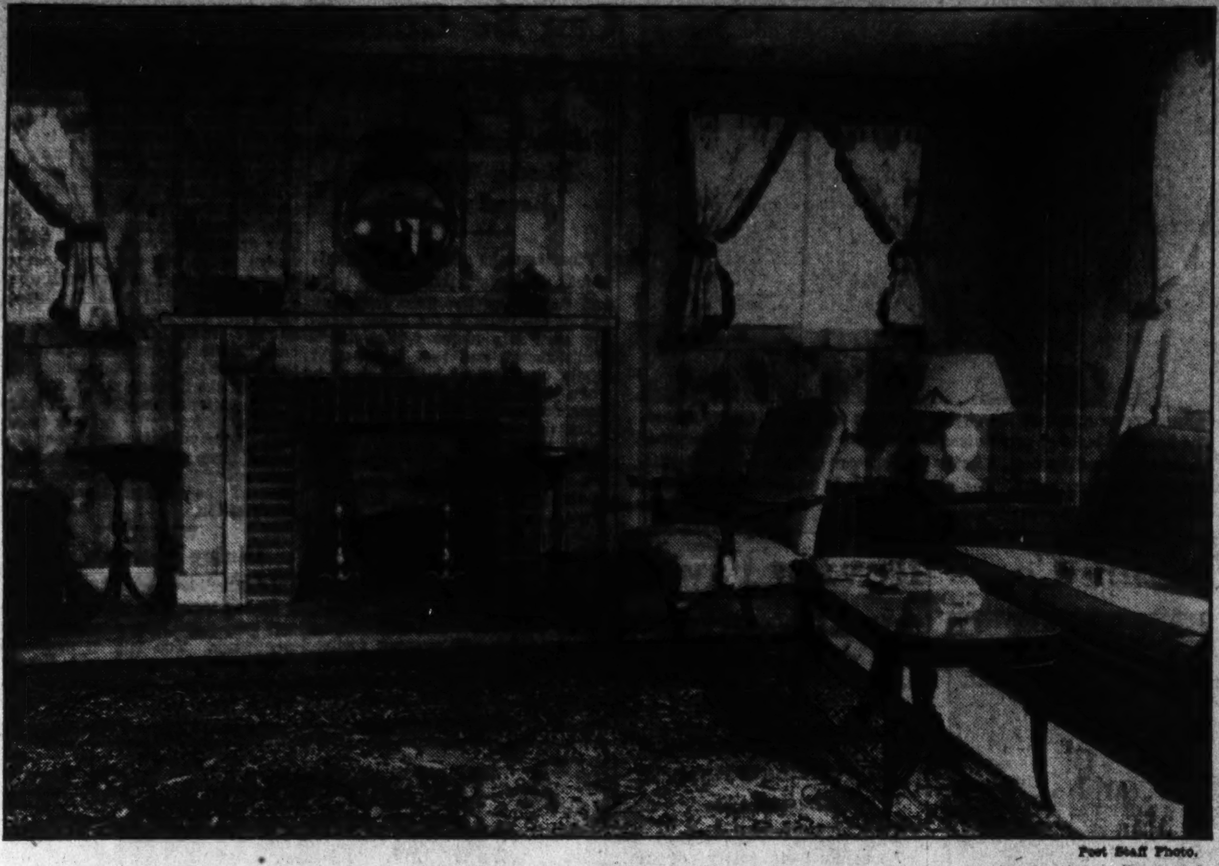
The floor coverings for the entire second floor are room sized and scatter hooked rugs. The furniture is all solid hand-pegged maple, clever in design and sturdy for use.

The master bedroom is supplied with twin beds of the earliest of American reproductions, having the cartwheel headboards and the ox yoke footboards.

Just off the master room is milady's dressing and lounging room equipped with an inviting chaise lounge in brown moire. The dressing table is a copy of a museum piece which used to accommodate the washstand bowl and pitcher. Occasional lamps, tables and hooked rugs add the finishing touches.

To the left of the landing is the guest room, also furnished in maple. This room is equipped with a double bed, night table, vanity and hanging mirror and bench. The chaise lounge in this room is a gay flowered chintz on a brown background.

Living Room in Washington Post's Home in Hillwood



Post Staff Photo.

Living room of Washington Post model home, in Hillwood, beautiful development in historic Falls Church, in nearby Virginia. Presented by Joseph Kefauver, it emphasizes Hillwood, charming community made possible by Eakin Properties Corporation. The house, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

Shelves Over Sinks Aid Homes' Kitchens

When modernizing the kitchen add two or three shelves over the sink. These may be open or inclosed and will be a convenient location for soaps, scrubbing brushes and other materials needed near the sink. These shelves may be painted a bright color which contrasts with the main color in the room.

Head of FHA Outlines Aims Of Financing

Co-operation of Trade Is Urged as Important to Program.

By Stewart McDonald,
Federal Housing Administrator.

The Federal Housing Administration, through its single mortgage system, is making every effort to assist prospective home owners to acquire homes. In this effort to stimulate residence construction, its objective is a real service to the entire building industry and its allied industries, as well as to the public.

The degree of co-operation between the Federal Housing Administration and every member of the building industry will determine to a great extent the success of that effort. It is therefore reasonable to expect every person who has an interest in the prosperity of the building industry to acquaint prospective home builders with the plans of the Federal Housing Administration.

An unsolicited letter to the Federal Housing Administration written by William A. Scherff who built a home in New Jersey follows:

"My own application went through in a highly satisfactory manner. The more I know of this method of financing the better I like it. It has very definite and tangible advantages over the old mortgage system and I believe that as soon as 'the man on the street' appreciates these advantages, they will come flocking by the hundreds.

"Economically the proposition is extremely sound. In my own case, for example, the factors comparable to rent total an amount—$38.60—which is ridiculously low. The entire monthly payment in itself—$58.60—is in no way a burden and includes an enforced saving of approximately $20 a month at the outset.

"The other side of the picture that appeals to me very much is the fine protection that users of the Federal Housing Administration Plan receive. The Housing Administration in effect assures them that the land they purchase is worth what they paid for it and that every evidence is that the property and the neighborhood in which it is located is on the upgrade and not the down-grade. Further the architectural inspection of the plans and specifications assures the prospective home builder that while he is getting what he wants in the house, he is also getting good architectural design and good materials and equipment are being used.

"But there is still more. The periodical inspections during construction assure the home builder that not only are the plans and specifications right, but that the materials and equipment specified are actually put into the house. In other words your plan of financing and the approval methods that go with it eliminate the great mental hurdle most people have when they think about building a home."

There are thousands of home owners in the Nation today like Mr. Scherff. Their experience as well as his, is the type of indorsement of the Federal Housing Administration Single Mortgage System that the prospective home builder likes to know about. We are all affected by the experience of others and when the great mass of people who want to own their own house, know about the service the Federal Housing Administration is supplying to the public, thousands of them will begin to plan for the long-desired home.

Builders Advise Study of Plaster

Material Important Aid in Decorating House.

If you are building a new house or remodeling an old one, investigate the possibilities of decorative plaster over mantels.

Often a picture over the fireplace will overbalance the wall. An attractive design in relief left the same color as the remainder of the walls will add interest to the space above the fireplace but will not overemphasize it.

Many attractive designs are executed for this purpose. Among the interesting subjects used in a modern room was a relief map of the State in which the house was located.

Paint Industry Gain Recorded in Japan

Due to construction activity in Japan proper and the growing demand for Japanese products in other Asiatic countries, the Japanese paint and varnish industry has expanded and prospered in the last few years.

IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
UNUSUAL AND ATTRACTIVE NEW BRICK HOMES

A quality-built 2-story brick home on a lovely landscaped lot. The home is beautifully finished and has every feature for modern convenience and comfort. All-brick, with large cellar, [illegible] rooms, including full-size dining room, tiled bath with shower, fully screened and weather-stripped. Copper flashing and downspouts. Large landscaped lot. This delightful community has every city convenience.

2261 NOTTINGHAM ST.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
$5,950 to $6,950

East Falls Church Realty Co.
Owners-Builders
A. S. Gardiner, Pres. A. S. Gardiner, Jr., Treas.
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 6834.

—TO REACH—
Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Nottingham St. (our sign), turn left to Model home.

This is the popular center entry type house which gives you a well-proportioned living room 11 ft. 4 in. x 24 ft. 6 in., a log fireplace and French doors opening onto a cozy porch which enjoys the privacy of a plot 135 feet deep, a breakfast room off a bright, modernly equipped kitchen allowing your 11 ft. x 13 ft. 6 in. dining room to remain purely decorative on occasion. Upstairs there are two bedrooms 11 ft. x 14 ft. and a glistening black and white tiled bath with Standard Sanitary plumbing fixtures. The full basement is light and airy and contains a laundry and efficient, insulated hot-water heating plant.

$7,350
with
$5,650 F. H. A.
Insured Loan
Balance on Terms

Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.
Walnut 8895

This home has a vestibule entry with side hall, living room 12 ft. 6 in. x 18 ft., a dining room 11 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. with French doors opening onto a porch for summer meals with your own garden for a vista, a roomy, yet compact, kitchen with a corner breakfast nook. The upstairs here varies slightly, giving you a remarkable master room 11 ft. x 20 ft. with three exposures, another nice room 11 ft. x 11 ft., and a modern tiled bath. The basement is light, airy and dry and houses the laundry tubs and jacketed hot-water heater. Quality of workmanship and excellence of materials is impressive in both homes.

Within three blocks of school, stores, churches and bus.

To reach office cross Memorial Bridge and turn left—south—on Arlington Ridge Road.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

Southeast Cor. Stratford Road and Morgan Drive
IN CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
Open All Day Today

The charm of this home can not be told! You must really see it yourself to appreciate it.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond District line; turn west on Morgan Drive, one block to property.

"An Electric Kitchen Health Home."

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1515 K St. N.W. NAtional 2040

IN JEFFERSON PARK

The Enchantment of Olde England

Is Reflected in This Beautiful Home of Old English Adaptation

$9,500

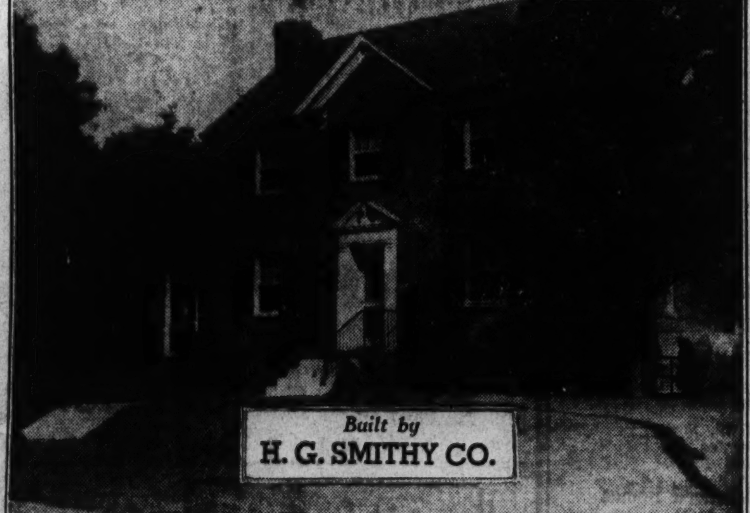
We are also building 7-room houses, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, selling for $5,690

Situated in one of the finest residential sections of old Alexandria, in a spot where natural beauty is still intact, and one finds rolling hills, winding roads and majestic trees. This is indeed a charming home.

6 rooms (3 large bedrooms), 2 baths, stall shower, recreation room, sun porch, paneled dining room, attached garage. Lot 60x130 feet.

To reach property: Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd. to Jefferson Park entrance. Turn up the hill to Virginia and Taylor Avenues.

J. H. POLADIAN, Builder
Office: 508 Mount Vernon Ave., Opposite Del Ray Postoffice, Alexandria, Phone Alex. 2749



PRESENTING THE SECOND OF THIS NEW GROUP OF DISTINGUISHED COLONIAL HOMES IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6121 Nevada Ave.

$14,250

This exhibit home, located on an excellent corner lot, is of center-hall plan, containing large living room, open fireplace, delightful dining room, and all-electric kitchen, three lovely bedrooms, two baths, recreation room with fireplace and pine paneled walls. Oil burner, concealed radiation, cedar closet, semi-indirect lighting fixtures, rock wool insulation, attached garage with overhead doors.

THE NEAREST GROUP OF NEW HOMES TO CONN. AVE., PAROCHIAL AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS, STORES AND CHURCHES

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to Nevada Avenue and the properties.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. CLev. 2300

Equipped With
SUPERFEX
OIL BURNING AIR-CONDITIONING PLANT

OPEN DAILY
1 P. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Drive out LEE HIGHWAY 4½ miles to ROOSEVELT ST., turn left 2 blocks to homes

7 INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED HOMES
On Beautifully Landscaped Lots with 65 Feet Frontage

Ranging in Price From
$5,150 to $7,850
BUY IN PINEHURST

4, 5 & 6 Rooms, Modern Kitchens, Tiled Baths, Built-in Garages.

Walnut 9290 F. S. SKULL SALES North 3950

Pontiac Puts 3 New Lines On Exhibition

1936 Models Feature Many Recent Developments, in Low-Price Range.

Three lines of new Pontiac models for 1936, the straight eight, six and de luxe six, are now on public view in Pontiac dealers' salesrooms.

They sell at prices which put them within the range of the lowest priced cars on the market.

The "silver streak" radiator and hood grille that formed the central design motif of 1935 and earned for Pontiac the descriptive characterization of the "most beautiful thing on wheels," continues as the basic theme with certain pleasing changes that reflect even greater refinement of taste and more artistic beauty than was expressed in the original.

Perfections Effected.

Improvements included in the 1936 line are greater in number than they were for the 1935 models and fully as important to the motorist. Many of them are not as apparent at a glance and probably none of them stand out as boldly as Fisher turret top bodies, hydraulic, tripled sealed brakes or the sealed chassis of 1935.

A close examination discloses that the Pontiac engineers have gone through the 1935 chassis and bodies, feature by feature, refining this one and perfecting that one, keeping in mind the comfort and convenience of the motorist, and the economy, performance and safety of the car.

The straight eight and de luxe six are available in six body styles each, while seven are mounted on the six chassis. Common to all lines are two-door and four-door touring sedans (with built-in trunk), all accommodating five passengers; the standard coupe for two passengers and the sport coupe for four passengers. The cabriolet built for four passengers is also available on the six chassis.

Probably the most striking change in external appearance is in the front-end treatment, where the chromium grille has been crowned as it sweeps up over the radiator in an unbroken line, thus emphasizing speed and giving the impression of a longer, sleeker, faster and lower car, despite the unchanged wheelbase of 117 inches on the eight and 112 on the sixes.

Body Details Bettered.

New radiator ornaments are in the modern motif. Chrome trimmed brackets support the headlamps on the radiator shell. Further improvement in exterior appearance includes a more deeply crowned one-piece front fender sweeping down to the bumper level and all-rubber steel reinforced running boards. Rear fenders are more deeply crowned, with the rear half raked further back to a point below the wheel center. Rear lamps are mounted on the fenders. Rear bumpers are longer. Bumper ornaments are refined and smaller. All sheet metal is fully rust-proofed.

For convenience front doors of all models are hinged at the front and open from the rear. The instrument panel is entirely new and ultra modern. It is finished in burled poplar and chrome. Dial numerals are more easily read and dial lighting has been improved.

Seat cushions have been reshaped to conform more nearly to the human figure. They are longer and deeper and extend to the floor in both front and rear. There is a new and clever combination arm rest and door handle.

A full three-passenger, four-door sedan front-seat cushion is now standard on the de luxe six two-door sedan and touring sedan, as well as on the eight, giving these cars ample room for six people.

Cylinder Bore Stepped Up.

Many refinements in the power plants and chassis have been made to give improved performance, quicker aceleration, easier starting, higher speed, better economy and greater convenience in handling. Pontiac features that have proved highly satisfactory, such as metered flow lubrication, cross-flow cooling, silver-cadmium bearings, electroplated pistons, rifle-drilled connecting rods, square bore and stroke, and ample engine mass for dependability and durability, naturally are retained.

The cylinder bore of the eight has been stepped up to 3¼ inches, thus increasing the piston displacement from 223.4 cubic inches to 232, and the horse-power from 84 to 87 at 3,800 r. p. m., with a consequent increase in acceleration, hill climbing ability and top speed.

Triple-sealed hydraulic brakes are more positive than ever and have a still greater safety factor now with new and more expensive cast-iron brake drums and molded linings.

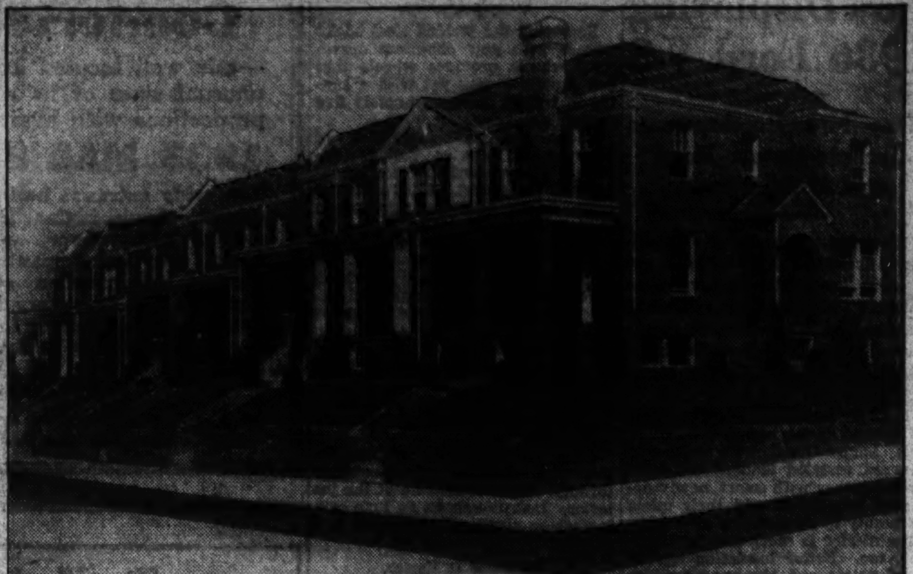
Automatic choke, automatic throttle opener, new intake manifold and new combustion chamber are improvements in the six and de luxe engines. All models have a new clutch plate and new all-helical gear, synchro-mesh transmission.

Wired-in Outlets For Radios Asset

The desirability of a house is definitely enhanced if radio outlets are located in convenient places. Wiring for radios should be considered an integral part of modern house equipment. Exposed wires are unattractive, and radio wires should be added with as much care as any other type used in the house. Standard installations of radio wiring in a house embody many advantageous features. The ground and aerial are properly and safely connected and provided with convenient wall or baseboard outlets that merely require "plugging in" to insure a good contact. This eliminates such makeshifts as the former flat conductor tape out the window sill which never permitted the window to be tightly closed.

Outlets in various rooms may be provided to allow sets to be located at will, or a master plate may distribute the sound to a series of speaker outlets located in different rooms.

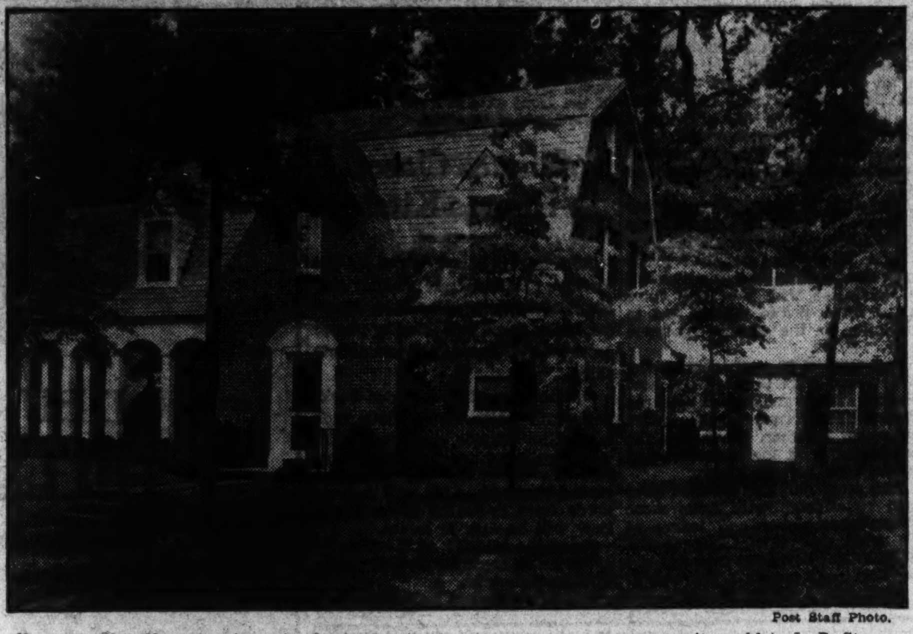
New Brown Bros. Offerings on Third Street



Post Staff Photo.

Group of homes in the 5100 block of Third street northwest, being offered by Brown Bros., owners and builders. They are featured by an exhibit house at 5111 Third street northwest, open daily until 9 p. m. These homes are presented through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Another Home Sold in Greenwich Forest



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7117 Hampden lane, in Greenwich Forest, restricted Cafritz community, sold to L. P. Storey. It is a colonial house containing seven rooms and two baths.

Real Estate Personalities

The local delegation to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Atlantic City, this week, will be distinguished by the presence of two past presidents of the national body, both residents of Washington. They are John L. Weaver, president of Weaver Bros., Inc., and W. C. Miller of W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and builders.

Harold E. Doyle, vice president of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and latest past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, recently entertained members of the latter group's directorate of the closing administrative year at his country home at Overall, Va. Those attending were Clarence F. Donohoe, H. Clifford Bangs, Norman C. Brown, Morton J. Luchs, F. Eliot Middleton, W. C. Miller, R. Marbury Stamp and Charles J. Rush. Charles A. Jones and Paul J. Frizzell, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and Lloyd Gaines, of the District government, also were among the guests.

Frank J. Luchs entertained members of the Washington Real Estate Board at its recent annual business meeting at the Mayflower Hotel with motion pictures which he took at the midsummer outing of the board at Congressional Country Club last June.

WEAVER.

William M. Throckmorton and Guy N. Church have returned from the convention of the Virginia Real Estate Association at Lynchburg.

Mrs. Agnes Steele, Miss Ella O'Connor and Miss Frances Luchs, of the Shannon & Luchs Co., have returned to their work after illness.

Seldon B. Daniel, of the J. Wesley Buchanan office sales force, is back at work after an illness.

MILLER.

Karl E. Jarrell, of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., won a silver tray as a prize at the recent golf tournament at Columbia Country Club.

Brown Brothers have started seven more houses in the 3100 block of Adams Mill road to complete their development in that section.

Fred Parks and W. B. Upton are new members of the sales staff of the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

E. C. Bowers and W. O. Crockett have joined the sales force of the William M. Throckmorton office.

G. Calvert Bowie, of the H. L. Rust Co., was on a hunting trip recently.

Paul T. Stone, head of the building corporation bearing his name, has returned from West Virginia.

Marshall J. Waple, of Waple & James, has been on jury duty.

Kass Realty Co. reports the sale on an all-cash basis of three houses at Wisconsin avenue and Davis street northwest, within three weeks. This group was featured by a recent Washington Post model home.

Robert E. Lohr of Takoma Park, reports the sale of a six-room brick home to H. M. Seebold. This home, one of four just completed by Mr. Lohr, is located at 809 Violet place.

A son was born to Harvey A. Jacob of the Floyd E. Davis Co., and Mrs. Jacob last week.

George C. Wentzel, manager, American Realty Co., Inc., and Mrs. Wentzel also are proud parents of a son born recently.

White Lead Useful.

White lead can be mixed with all pigments that do not contain sulphur, but it should not be tinted or mixed with sulphides, such as cadmium, King's yellow, ultramarine blue or green. If this is done, black sulphide of lead will be formed, causing discoloration.

Mix Similar Types.

The three primary colors—red, yellow and blue—can be intermixed to produce all other colors, as well as a neutral gray. In mixing paint, however, always use similar types—enamel with enamel, lacquer with lacquer, etc.

Dry Surface Important.

Paint adhesion cannot be expected on a damp surface, or on one covered with wax, grease, oil or grime. Shellac all knots and pitchy places.

A Thought From Carlisle.

"The first want of a barbarous man is decoration"—John Carlisle.

Different Tints Add To Special Wall Space

An effective way to treat special wall spaces—such as the area around the fireplace, the recess at the head of a bed, or the wall space around a dining-room sideboard—is to have them painted a different tint or color than the rest of the wall. This decorative treatment gives emphasis to a cherished article of furniture or lends added importance to the room's center of interest.

Homes Opened At 18th Place And P Street

Buyers Already Found for Eight of Group in Southeast.

What is described as one of the largest group home values ever offered in Washington is announced by Spieler & Marling. Eight homes in this group located at Eighteenth place and P street southeast already have been sold.

The houses will be open daily and may be seen by driving out Minnesota avenue to Nineteenth street, turning right to P street and turning left to the properties.

These are complete three-bedroom homes with all face brick at front and rear. They contain six large rooms, modern steel-sash windows and are weatherstripped and caulked. There are shades and interior screens on all the windows and hardwood floors throughout.

The dwellings are insulated against heat and cold and have furred walls. The kitchen cabinets are furnished in black and white. The homes have concrete porches with wrought iron railings and their cellars are complete with tubs, automatic hot-water heater and furnace most conveniently arranged.

There are chromium-plated nickel bath fixtures, tiled bath and built-in tubs. Plumbing has been arranged to accommodate two families and there are ample electric outlets. The lots are sodded and landscaped. These houses are two squares from the new Anacostia High School, one square from a graded school, close to stores and transportation and a square from a Government park and public golf course.

Improvements Aid Gasoline Stations

Gas filling-station owners may increase their business by improving the appearance of their buildings and grounds. The primary problem is the attraction of customers, which, of course, must be followed by giving satisfactory service.

An easy, spacious entrance is essential. The building should be substantial, neat, and clean. The use of landscaped treatment is an added advantage. While it is necessary that some advertising signs be used, simple, well-designed signs need not be large.

If any merchandise is carried, attractive display space should be arranged. This should not be so located that it will interfere with the primary function of the station—the dispensing of gas and oil. Even though the structure and its ground are attractive when they have just been completed, if they are not properly maintained they will rapidly lose their appearance. Before winter modernize your gas station, and during the winter check to see that all needed repairs are made.

Exhibit House Will Open Soon In Electra-City

Development Is Near U. S. Park and Convenient to Stores.

A new exhibit house is to be shown soon in the Electra-City development in the 1900 block of Eastern avenue northeast. M. O. Bull is the developer and C. R. Funk, the builder. Electra-City offers the prospective home owner homes with features out of the ordinary.

For instance, the seven-room, two-bath stone house nearing completion at 1910 Eastern avenue northeast, is designed so that two families can occupy it and both of them have privacy. The house has two garages—not just a two-car garage—but two separate garages. There is a bedroom and bath on the first floor and a maid's room and bath in the basement.

Mr. Funk has created an exceptional house. Termite-proof lumber, for instance, and copper gutters and downspouts. Recessed radiation, oil heat, insulation, weatherstripping are among the many other construction features.

Electra-City is located on the wide, beautiful Eastern avenue. It will include detached homes of various harmonious designs.

There are no additional assessments and the community is adjacent to a Government park and convenient to transportation, stores and schools.

To see the homes, drive out Michigan avenue to the intersection of Bunker Hill and Queens Chapel roads, then turn left several blocks to Eastern avenue at District line. Then right to houses on the left side of Eastern avenue.

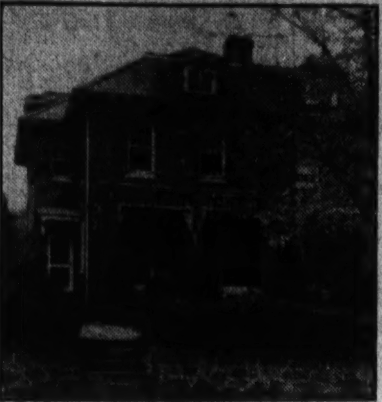
Dull Colored Floor Adds to Colonial Home

In a colonial house it may be found effective to stain floors a dull cherry color. Varnish or wax over the color to preserve it. This color makes an appropriate background for bright hooked rugs and light maple furnishings. A proper tone of blue green used as a floor border and recalled in the other furnishings will contrast pleasingly with the dull cherry color.

Protection Necessary In Outdoor Painting

When exterior painting work is being done it is advisable for painters to use drop cloths to cover any shrubbery or walls that may be defaced by paint spots. In hiring a painting contractor skilled workmanship and quality materials are of tremendous importance. Skimping on either is foolish economy.

A SENSATIONAL VALUE ! !



1725 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

Priced About $4,000 less than the cost to the present owner.

- 8 Rooms
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Brick Garage

Don't fail to see this remarkably underpriced home. Located in select upper 16th Street Heights, this home was built by one of Washington's foremost builders. It contains 8 large rooms and brick garage; 4 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths make this home an outstanding value. The lot is beautifully landscaped and the home is surrounded by many high-priced homes. AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT, laundry tubs, and other modern improvements.

Open All Day Today

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. Realtor DI. 1411

Just Completed

First Time Offered for Sale

4618 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Seldom has such an opportunity been offered as this beautiful new all-brick Colonial home, priced at a figure that unquestionably marks it as one of the outstanding buys of the season.

• SEE THESE FEATURES •

- 6 large rooms
- 3 splendid bedrooms
- Large dining room
- Living room 13½x22 with fireplace
- De luxe kitchen and breakfast room
- Detached garage
- Concrete side porch
- Completely finished attic
- Lot 64x115
- 2 complete baths with showers
- Furred walls, insulated, caulked, weather - stripped and screened
- 3 cedar closets

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 9 P. M. AND DAILY

To Reach

Drive out Bradley Lane to Wisconsin Ave., go south Wisconsin Ave five blocks to De Russey Parkway and right to home.

Exclusive Agent L. G. WHITE NO. 5381

21 Cedar Parkway

Chevy Chase, Md.

A very lovely suburban residence. Three story detached frame, containing 9 unusually spacious rooms, 3 baths, lavatory on first floor; 2-car detached garage. All exterior and most interior just reconditioned.

Located in old Chevy Chase, on a beautiful corner lot. Lovely trees and shrubbery.

Priced far below actual value

Open This Afternoon

The Federal-American Co.

JOHN POOLE, Pres.

"Real Estators."

1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 9666

Your Last Chance TO TRADE Only One Left

JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE ROCK CREEK GOLF COURSE

1504 UNDERWOOD STREET N.W.

Early American, completely detached. Three bedrooms and two baths, sewing room or den, recreation room, breakfast nook and two-car brick garage.

Lot beautifully terraced in front, and rear lawn completely closed with white picket fence. Oil heat; all outside metal copper; rock wool insulation.

Every house in group individually different.

We Will Trade—Open 10 to 9 Daily

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K Street N.W.

BARNABY WOODS

NEW HOMES

BUILDING SITES

IN THIS WOODED, NEW HOME COMMUNITY IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

From Conn. ave., out Nebraska ave. to Utah ave., left on Utah to Barnaby, turn right, or from Ch. Ch. Circle, turn right on Western ave., straight ahead to sign.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

CLAUDE G. JOHNSON

BUILDER

416 Shepherd St. N.W. Col. 7013

A MAGNIFICENT HOME IN BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE, MD.

4605 Langdrum Lane

Open All Day Today

A Home for a Large Family—$18,750

On a beautifully shaded and planted lot, 160-ft. front, is this large, lovely home in perfect new-house condition. The owner has just spent several thousand dollars on this home . . . First floor—Center hall, library with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, one large bedroom and modern bath, new kitchen with electric refrigeration . . . Second floor—4 very large, beautiful bedrooms and bath—many large closets . . . Third floor—2 delightful rooms . . . There is a built-in garage for 3 or more cars . . . There is a new Gilbert & Barker Oil Burner ready to start.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Langdrum Lane, opposite Chevy Chase Club Grounds and turn left.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

NAtional 4600 Investment Bldg.

THREE UNUSUAL HOME OFFERINGS

5617-5621-5625 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

At Madison St.

Facing Wide Boulevard—Near All Conveniences and Transportation

HERE, in one of the foremost residential sections of Washington, on an unusually high elevation commanding sweeping views of the city, you will find the house that you will be proud to call "home." In these new offerings, beauty of design has been combined with lifetime construction embodying every essential of the ideal home.

SIX AND SEVEN splendid rooms . . . two baths . . . modern kitchen and dinette, complete with the latest cabinet equipment . . . living rooms of unusual size . . . 12½x23½—with wood-burning fireplace.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DETACHED garage . . . gas heat . . . rock wool insulation . . . copper screens . . . caulked and weather-stripped . . . Electrolux refrigeration . . . large finished attic.

Priced Surprisingly Low. Terms Arranged

BUILT BY LUCHS & WULF

—To Reach—

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Madison Street and homes.

WAPLE and JAMES, Inc.

Realtors

1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

Dodge Presents Improved Line Of 1936 Models

Seven Body Types Offered In New Series Created by Chrysler Corp.

In the new models presented by the Dodge division of Chrysler Corporation, the company's designers, engineers and body stylists have outdone all previous efforts in the creation of a new series of cars.

Viewing the 1936 Dodge from the front, one is impressed by the gracefully tapering lines of the radiator grille to which a raised center section gives a Gothic effect of classic beauty.

Hood lines, fender contours, catwalks, which bridge the fenders and hood and carry the horn grilles in which the radiator pattern is repeated in miniature, air-lined windshields, the lower corners of which are made to follow the cowl lines, refined body sides, rear quarters and roofs—present an ensemble of racy slenderness indicating elegance, power and speed.

Mechanical Features.

Beneath the distinctive trim of the new Dodge bodies, the motorist bent on mechanical research finds an improved spring suspension that contributes new elements to the Dodge air-glide ride; a new steering geometry that relieves the steering mechanism from road and wheel disturbances and an improved "ride levelator" which synchronizes the action of the springs.

Refinements are also embodied in the patented floating power engine mountings in which the Dodge power plant is suspended; these mountings permit the placing of the engine low in the frame so that there is practically a straight-line drive from the engine to the rear axle, with the engine oscillating on a line which forms the combined center of weight and mass of the power plant. The actual mounting surfaces are of special, live rubber applied in such a way that the natural engine reactions due to power impulses are absorbed by the rubber instead of being transmitted to the car and its occupants.

The 3¼ by 4⅜-inch Dodge engine develops 87-horsepower with 6.5 to 1 compression. A detail worthy of special mention is the manner in which the combustion spaces of the cylinder head are shaped to give the indrawn fuel mixture a whirling motion that results in perfect ignition and complete conversion of the fuel into power.

Automatic Controls.

Driving ease of the new Dodge is further realized through automatic features performing certain control functions without depending on the intent or skill of the operator. For instance, an automatic choke, incorporating a solenoid, attends to whatever carburetor "choking" is necessary. The task of advancing or retarding the ignition spark in accordance with varying operating conditions, is given to an automatic vacuum spark control attached to the ignition distributor. Engine cooling is regulated by a thermostatic control which automatically retards or accelerates water circulation as conditions demand it. An automatic carburetor heat control maintains the fuel at uniform volatility, regardless of outside temperature.

An interesting Dodge feature, achieved with the utmost in mechanical simplicity, is the ride levelator which incorporates a transversely mounted steel bar, the curved ends of which are anchored to the horizontal arms of both double-acting shock absorbers, with the result that the car is kept on an even keel in rounding corners, in traveling over uneven roads and under other conditions tending to cause chassis and body sway. Being located behind the radiator grille, the ride levelator—which requires no adjustment during the life of the car—remains permanently out of sight.

Seven Models.

Seven models are presented in the new Dodge line—four-door sedan and four-door touring sedan; two-door sedan and two-door touring sedan; coupe and coupe with rumble seat; convertible coupe. The two-door sedan models are distinguished by an improved seating arrangement which provides a full-width front seat. As both sections of the divided back seat cushion may be tilted forward, the rear compartment of the two-door sedan bodies may be entered easily from either side.

The two coupe models present a smooth, unobstructed rear deck, the spare wheel and tire being carried inside the car, back of the right half of the seat.

Body ventilation is provided, in two-door sedan and coupe models, through a front-window control mechanism, giving the glass panel two movements; the first of these causes the panel to slide backward so as to create a ventilating opening around which the onward motion of the car creates a suction, drawing air from the car interior. Continued turning of the window control then lowers the glass panel into the window frame.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Brown, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 121 Primrose street, in Chevy Chase, Md., containing eight rooms and three baths, and with a 140-foot frontage on Oxford street, was purchased by Walter A. Brown, jr., who is associated with his father, Walter A. Brown, in the real estate business.

House Built by Newbold and Sold by Keiser

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 101 North Brook lane, in Glenbrook Knoll, built by the Newbold Development Co. and sold to Robert A. Sisson through the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Many Dark Rooms Found in Survey

A survey in a typical industrial city in New York State showed recently that 17 per cent of the buildings had "dark rooms."

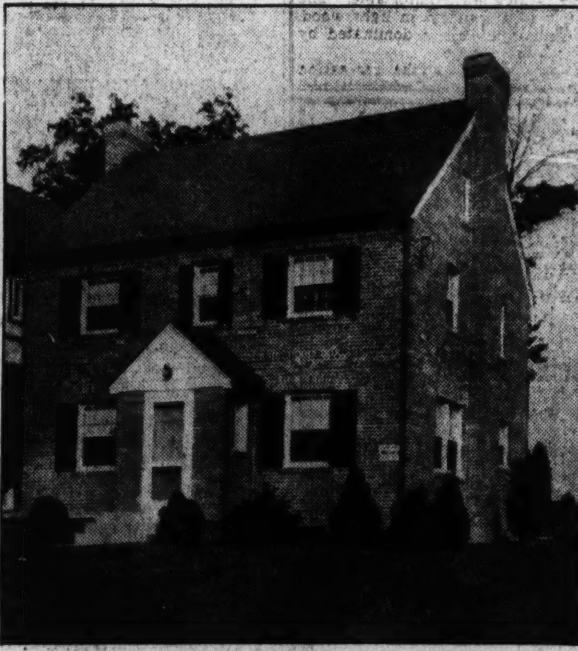
These are rooms with no outside window, not even a window in an interior wall to admit light and air indirectly from another room or hall. The majority of the rooms in question serve as bedrooms.

Under the regulations of the Federal Housing Administration no mortgage can be accepted for insurance where the rooms of the property in question do not have adequate light and air. The regulations provide that the window-glass area of a room must be at least 10 per cent of the floor area.

Unpainted Shingles Offer Fire Hazard

Unfinished shingles on roof or siding constitute a fire hazard which easily may be eliminated by painting or staining. Unless this precaution is taken, the surface has a tendency to warp, crack and become "fuzzy," affording an easy lodgement for cinders, burning brands, etc.

Built, Sold by Waple & James



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5715 Nebraska avenue northwest, built for and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Volkmann, by Waple & James.

Avoid Leftover Paint.

The use of old, leftover paint as a priming coat is not recommended, since the primer is the foundation for all future painting and should be carefully applied with the best of materials.

D. C. Dealers Now Displaying 1936 Ford V-8

Many New Developments Include Longer Hood and Novel Wheels.

Retaining all the major advancements that marked the 1935 line, yet a more beautiful car—more comfortable to ride in—easier to handle—and more quiet in operation—the new 1936 Ford V-8 is on display at all Ford dealers' showrooms.

Many important developments are found in the new V-8.

A longer hood with new-type louvers, restyled fenders and front end, together with smart, newly designed wheels all add their quota of beauty to the exterior of the car. The interior is much smarter looking, too. Better insulation against road noises and improved ventilation make it even more comfortable for driver and passenger than its predecessor. Its ease of maneuverability has been increased 25 per cent due to improvements in the steering mechanism. Changes in transmission now provide silent action in all gears, materially increasing quietness of operation.

Style Emphasized.

Particular attention has been paid to restyling in the 1936 model. Distinctive originality is revealed in the new treatment of the front end. Carried forward more than five inches, the top edge of the hood curves gracefully downward over the radiator grille. Toward the bottom the grille takes the shape of a V.

The grille is framed in a narrow rustless-steel molding with a strip of the same material down the center. A filler-panel connects grille and hood, the grille being finished to harmonize with the body color in the lower-priced models and in chromium on the de luxe equipped cars.

Two rows of 29 vents replace the three rows of 19 vents in the new louvers. These are framed by three rustless-steel louver strips, longer and closer together. They give the lengthened hood the appearance of having even greater length.

Both front and rear fenders have been redesigned, with lines more streamlined, higher and longer at the front end than those of the 1935 V8. The horns are mounted under the front fender apron out of sight, behind small grilles and below the headlamps on each side of the radiator.

Wheels Lighter.

Replacing the welded steel spoke wheels with new one-piece drawn steel wheels provides wheels that are equally strong yet with a saving in weight of approximately five pounds on each.

Those are the highlights of changes in exterior design. Interiors also reflect the craftsmanship of the stylist. Hardware has come in for new treatment along modernistic lines in keeping with the general smartness that is apparent throughout the new car. Upholstery is in the same good taste that characterized former models.

Moldings on doors and windows are new in style and finished in gray metallic pyroxlin in all de luxe cars, non-de luxe models in dark taupe enamel. The instrument panel has been redesigned, too, with new taupe plastic control knobs.

Thin and scalloped underneath, the new steering wheel carires through the color scheme of the interior. Instruments on de luxe cars include an electrically operated fuel gauge.

Steering Is Easier.

Mechanical improvements introduce easier steering, effortless gear shifting, a still quieter transmission and better riding qualities.

Due to improvements in steering gear and front axle this year, a decrease of more than 25 per cent in steering effort has been accomplished. The steering gear ratio has been changed from 15 to 1 to 17 to 1. New antifriction roller bearings have replaced the former bronze bushings, reducing the friction and increasing the efficiency of the unit. A change in the right-hand spindle of the front axle is a further move toward easier steering.

Appliance Closet A Help to Kitchen

Add an appliance closet in the kitchen. Here all the smaller mechanical equipment—mixers, toasters, waffle irons, etc.—May be placed on shelves designed to accommodate them.

On the door, place a row of hooks and paste white labels above each one. The electric cords which fit each appliance may be hung here and the name of the appliance placed above it. This will prevent cords from becoming tangled, and they will be easy to locate.

Paint the interior of the closet a color which contrasts with the main kitchen wall color.

Planned for Comfortable Living

—this well located home is notable for the unusual sizes of its rooms, rooms of stately proportions with high ceilings.

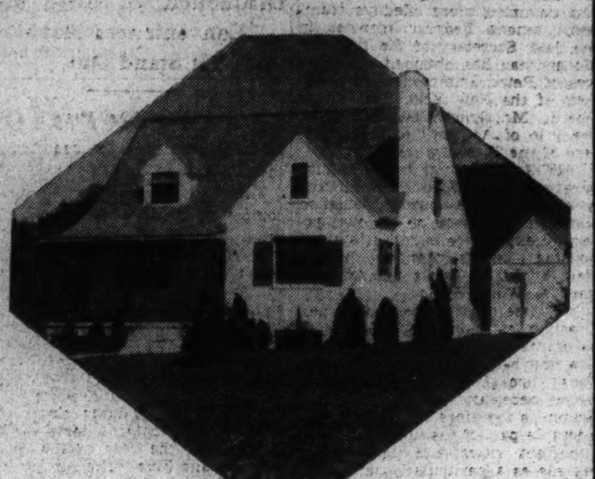
1233 MADISON ST. N.W.

The wide entrance hall has a large mantel with mirror. Long, high-ceiling living room; also has mantel with mirror, and bay window. Dining room, sun parlor, pantry and big kitchen with electric refrigeration complete the first floor. Upstairs are four very large bedrooms. At the price there is no value in Washington to compare. See this real buy today. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

Open Today

SHepherd 2630 R. E. LATIMER CO. GEorgia 1271

The Washington Post



MODEL HOME In • HILLWOOD •

"A Garden Spot in Beautiful Historic Virginia"

$10,250

FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, INC. DRAPERIES BY JOHN F. LIGON

This gem of a home is a white brick Normandie cottage with many features seldom to be found in a home at the price . . . Living room in knotty pine with brick and flagstone fireplace. Large bedrooms. First floor bedroom with bath finished in FLAGSTONE, and dressing room. Unusual closet accommodations. Second floor bedroom has 40 BUILT-IN WALL DRAWERS. Basement has maid's room, laundry room and recreation room. Second floor bath is finished in flagstone. Oil burner. Modernistic recreation room with bar and fireplace. Corner lot, 70x130, beautifully landscaped.

TO REACH *Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, continue ahead to gas station, turn left one block to Lee Boulevard, left ½ mile to signs on property.*

Owner **JOS. KEFAUVER** Builder

Phone Falls Church 573 or Falls Church 834-J-14

Construction to Satisfy the Man—

Arrangement, Finish and Fitments to please the Woman

6016 North Dakota Ave. N.W.

A NEW five-room bungalow with room for three additional rooms. Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Copper water service. Built-in garage; overhead doors. Lot 50x135 to paved alley. Fireproof basement over pre-cast concrete joists. Modern kitchen. Electrolux gas boiler.

Price, $8,750

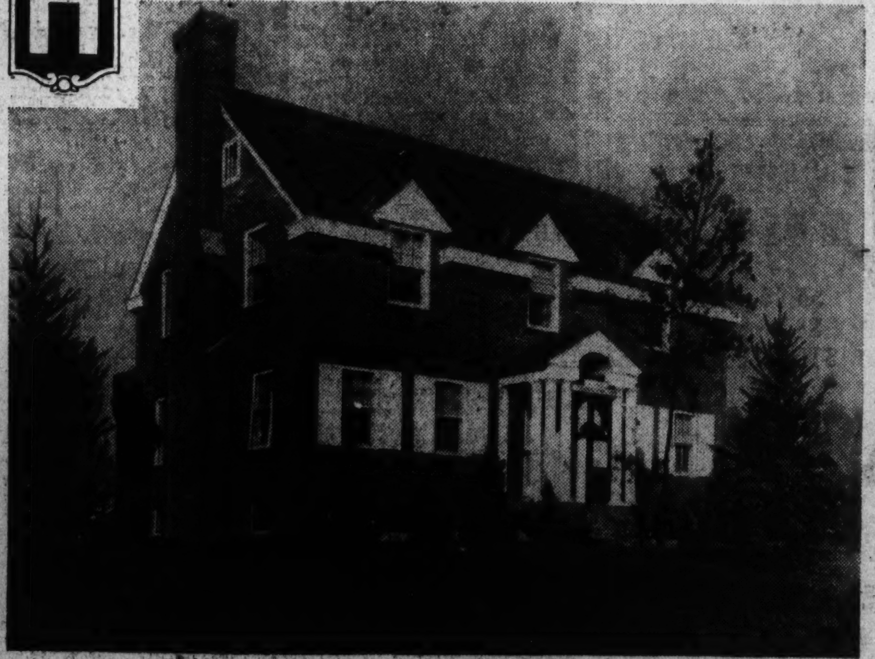
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Quackenbos St., turn right to North Dakota Avenue and house.

Geo. W. Linkins Co.

1733 De Sales St. N.W. District 3522

HOMES OF CHARACTER *in* **HILLWOOD** *On the New Lee Memorial Highway—*



$8,500 *and up*

Furnished Model Home Open Today

DAILY AND EVENINGS

Drive out Lee Highway 2 squares beyond Falls Church traffic light, left on new Lee Boulevard ½ mile to homes.

Twenty-nine HOMES OF DISTINCTION are under construction by the Home Construction Company in beautiful Hillwood. Eleven have been completed, eight sold.

Homes of this size, character and appointments have never been offered in this price range.

See the distinguished Colonial brick exhibit home containing 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, finished 3rd floor, full-size basement, Oil-O-Matic heat and electric kitchen.

Owners **HOME CONSTRUCTION CORP.** *Builders*

FALLS CHURCH, VA. FALLS CHURCH 473

A New All Brick Colonial in Beautiful American University Park

Cor. 47th & Ellicott Sts. N.W.

ONLY 1 LEFT!

"There is no substitute for Permanence."

This big 7-room, 2-bath home is an exceptional buy . . . A "home beautiful" with every feature for today's comfort. All-brick, slate roof, insulated, furred walls, Electrolux, automatic heat, recessed radiators, Venetian blinds.

$10,950

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th, north on 46th to Ellicott, turn left 1 block.

Owner **J. DALLAS GRADY** Builder

DI. 9179 1104 Vt. Ave.

New All-Brick Bungalows

Within 10 Minutes of Downtown Washington

$4,990

In Virginia Highlands

FEATURING

- Brick Construction
- Five Large Rooms
- Tile Bath with Shower
- Hardwood Floors
- Attic
- Washable Wall Paper
- Insulated Gas Stove
- Oxford Cabinet
- Electrolux Refrigerator
- Economical Upkeep
- Hot Water Heat

Open Daily and Sunday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

To inspect take Lower Rd. to Alexandria by Airport to 23rd Street (Old Frazier Ave.), turn right on 23rd 8 blocks to Joyce St. (Old Holtzman Ave.) turn right to houses.

Victor Cahill, Builder

J. L. PRICE

2303 Arlington Ridge Road Clarendon 272

Realtors Hail New U. S. Post Given Grimm

Former N. Y. Board Head Will Help Stimulate Home Building.

Real estate boards over the country, and with them prospective home buyers, home builders, including operative builders and individuals and institutions everywhere who look to home mortgages as the normal place to invest savings, are following with active interest the constructive developments in the general mortgage and housing activities of the Federal Government indicated by the recent appointment of Peter Grimm, of New York, to a new Administration post potentially important beyond any title that may be given it.

From its own news observation in Washington the National Association of Real Estate Boards gives this outline of the work:

"For the threefold purpose of stimulating home building, devising methods for reducing building costs and obtaining more effective teamwork among Federal agencies in the field, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has obtained the services of Peter Grimm, former president of the New York Real Estate Board. Mr. Grimm has been given the title of Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury.

"Mr. Grimm brings to the Administration a practical view of the whole mortgage-housing situation and its needs based on his own extensive experience in real estate and housing. He is president of the New York real estate firm of William A. White & Son.

"In these rapidly changing times, if action of Federal agencies is to be of maximum effectiveness, definite first-hand knowledge of conditions throughout the country is more necessary than ever. Mr. Grimm is therefore devoting a considerable part of his time to trips to important cities and centers. He regards as a particularly important part of these trips the conversations with local real estate men, bankers, and insurance executives. It may be emphasized that the business groups concerned with the establishment of sound workable mortgage and home building conditions value highly this first-hand opportunity to state informally what will work, what will not work, in the present machinery.

"The procedure followed calls for a stay of two days in each city. The State administrators of the various Federal agencies are directed by an executive order to meet and confer with Mr. Grimm when he visits a city in their State. Through these meetings of the State administrators, it has been found that a better balanced program is achieved. The Government men get to know each other, obtain a clearer picture of the objectives of each other's agencies, and are afforded an opportunity of working out plans to avoid conflicts and the overlapping of functions.

"More effective cooperation is also being obtained in Washington through Mr. Grimm's activities. Obviously, with the present large number of Federal agencies dealing with the mortgage, with building, with home ownership, their total effectiveness depends to a considerable extent on how they fit together as separate pieces of a single whole. It is not simply a matter of avoiding conflicts. It is a matter of dynamics. Coordinating machinery is now provided in the committee on the coordination of housing activities, which is composed of the heads of the FHA, the HOLC, the PWA, the Resettlement Administration, the National Emergency Council, the FERA, and the RFC Mortgage Co. The President has designated Mr. Grimm as assistant to Frederic A. Delano, chairman of this committee.

Plans are being made for the unified study of building materials as one of the approaches to the problem of finding methods of lowering building costs. Also contemplated in this connection is the study of building materials and more particularly uses of these materials by the Bureau of Standards. Other plans for lowering building costs and for developing Government aid to home builders have not reached the announcement stage. Mr. Grimm has made it clear, however, that he believes the Government should devote itself to encouraging rather than to displacing the existing home building business, and the fact that he is in his present position rather indicates that this view is gaining ground in Washington.

Offer Wanted
Closing **1227** Estate
Euclid St. N.W.
Restricted to White
7 Rooms—4 Bedrooms
Modern Colonial Brick, 2 stories and cellar, 2 baths, gas furnace, electric refrigeration, hardwood floors, screens, weather strips, lot 21x142, 2-car garage.
Asking Price, $8,750
Open Sunday
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th Realtor Nat. 0753

CLOSE IN
2938 28th St. N.W.
Six rooms, two baths, two-car garage. Completely redecorated. Price $11,000, with $1,000 down and $110 per month.
Open Sunday 1 to 4

Northeast Business Sales by Cafritz Co.

Post Staff Photo.

These business properties at 3301 to 3309 Rhode Island avenue northeast have been sold for Harris Realty Co., to a local investor through the Cafritz Co. Officials of the latter organization say there is an unusually heavy demand for investment properties.

Cape Cod Home In Westhaven Full of Charm

Distinction of Style and Conveniences Make It Stand Out.

Continued from Page 1.

mum of effort will be required in the preparation of meals.

The basement, while it is not completely finished as a recreation room, affords plenty of space for one should the buyer so desire. The laundry trays and gas furnace are so located as to not interfere with any plans you might have for the basement's future!

Now up to the second floor where there are three delightful bedrooms. The master bedroom is charmingly decorated in green and white. This room affords two large closets for clothes. The color scheme in the bedroom to the rear of the house is peach and blue. The furniture is made of maple. The pieces are authentic early American reproductions. The third bedroom is furnished in mahogany. All the accessories are white while the walls are finished in a pastel blue.

The centrally located bath has a tub and shower combination. Its walls and floor are finished in a white tile.

This house has all the modern conveniences that you expect to find in a model home, including an attached garage, copper downspout, insulation from cellar to attic and fully screened and weather stripped.

Another impressive home that I visited this past week was located in Lyon Village, Va., on the corner of North Franklin road and Seventeenth street.

Charming Colonial House.

Set back from the street on a beautifically landscaped, circular lot, the Georgian Early American colonial brick house makes a true picture of what we expect to find in Southern hospitality.

True to type, this house has a center hall. The right, an exceptionally large living room, and to the left a dining room. An Adams dining room suite adds much to the charm of this room. The living room is furnished in the much accepted colonial fashion. I might say here and now that the interior of this house was furnished and decorated by the very capable Mrs. Hilda N. Miller.

The kitchen is a modern health electric kitchen, with all facilities arranged with due thought, given the lady of the house.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms and two tile baths. One of the rooms is furnished in a Sharaton suite; another in maple and the third in walnut—French type. Color schemes range through the pastels of the rainbow.

Home Sold by L. T. Gravatte

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive detached brick home at 6512 Sixth street northwest, containing six rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, electricity, recreation room and garage. It was sold to James O. and Minnie Water for John C. Price, the builder, through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Frequent Repainting Necessary for Trim

The appearance of a whole room can be improved if the woodwork—the trim around windows, baseboards, etc.—is repainted frequently. Even when woodwork is well cared for, it rapidly grows shabby because it is subjected to hard wear. The surface should be thoroughly cleaned before applying the first coat.

Washable Paper Asset to Nursery

The heartbreak of finding a newly decorated nursery covered with sticky little fingerprints hardly can be equaled. The poets may write reams of copy about the thrill of the patter of little feet and tiny fingerprints on the wall, but those poets were either unmarried or poor housekeepers.

When you decide to use part of the modernization funds obtained from a private financial institution and insured by the Federal Housing Administration to make Junior's room the gay place it ought to be, be sure that your floor and wall coverings are easily cleaned.

Washable wallpaper may be obtained in a variety of designs suitable for children's rooms.

Dull Glossy Surfaces.

Don't paint or varnish over a glossy surface. Rub it dull with sandpaper first.

Dear Miss Kern: The Washington Post.

Please advise me where a home of the type indicated below may be found.

Type of Home.................No. of Rooms.........

Location.................Price.........

Name

....

Address Phone

....

REAL ESTATE LOANS
5½% **5½%**
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
$6.80 per month per $1,000 for 20 years
$8.10 per month per $1,000 for 15 years
$10.80 per month per $1,000 for 10 years
Loans available (at minimum cost to borrower) to home owners in District of Columbia, nearby Maryland and Virginia.
HIGBIE, RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN, INC.
Loan Correspondent for
THE BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
1514 K Street N.W. NAtional 2076

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

Built, Sold by Mikkelson

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas Kirk at 3341 Rittenhouse street northwest. This is a detached center-hall, colonial home, containing three bedrooms, two baths, second-floor library finished in knotty pine, with open fireplace, and two-car garage. It was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

Post Model Home Open 2 Weeks More

Continued from Page 1.

home community that provides an environment of permanent desirability, delightful rural charm with all modern conveniences and advantages and only 15 minutes from central Washington.

The Post model home is a center-hall, Colonial type of house. With the Colonial motif of architecture is combined the proved substantial modern trends. The landscaped lot is generously large, being 65 feet wide and 100 feet deep.

Opening to the left of the entrance is the living room, hospitable with its wide fireplace, its large windows and its comfortable spaciousness. To the rear of the living room French doors open upon a big back porch which commands a lovely, restful view of Westhaven's wooded slopes.

The dining room is to the right of the entrance hall. This room is bright and cheerful as a dining room should be. Built-in radiation is a convenient feature. The kitchen opens upon the rear of the dining room and its thoroughly modern equipment warms the heart of every woman who inspects it.

The eye is at once attracted to the built-in cabinet and sink that extends the full length of the room. Other closet and cabinet space abounds, offering generous storage facilities. The kitchen also opens into the living room through a back hall and entrance to the cellar is provided in this hall.

Going into the cellar, the visitor is immediately struck by the club-like atmosphere of a large and inviting recreation room. Instead of a gloomy cellar, one finds instead a really livable and hospitable addition to the home. The recreation room is airy and comfortable. The stair wall is paneled in light wood. The opposite wall is dominated by a brick fireplace.

In one corner of the recreation room are the gas furnace and water heater, smart and trim in their modern cabinets. On the other side of the cellar is the laundry room, large, and equipped with tubs and a toilet.

Three very comfortable, cross-ventilated bedrooms and a combination shower and bath occupy the second floor. Ample closet space and roomy floor landings are welcome features of this model home.

The attached garage is deep and wide. Like the house, it is built of brick and it, too, has a durable and attractive slate roof. Entrance and exit are facilitated by convenient overhead doors.

All these advantages formerly limited to higher priced houses, include copper gutters and downspouts throughout, tile footing drains, furred walls, rock wool insulation and build-in radiation. The same features are offered in other Westhaven homes.

Exceptional Value!
3004 McKinley St. N.W.
$9,750
Six-Room, Two-Bath Detached Brick
Just a little over one year old—modern throughout. Recreation room with fireplace, large attic, screened rear porches, open fireplace in living room, elec. refrigeration, slate roof, garage. Terms arranged.
Open Sunday Until 9
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

Cape Cod House

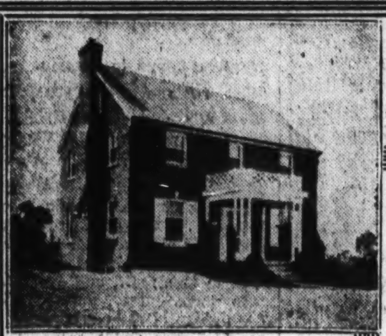
$7,500
302 Cedar Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
New Cape Cod house, 5 rooms and bath; completely screened, insulated and weather-stripped; open fireplace, health kitchen, tiled bath, 3 porches, built-in garage; lot 50x140; shrubbery; convenient to school, cars and busses. Drive out and see A REAL HOME.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
B. F. KEMP Owner-Builder

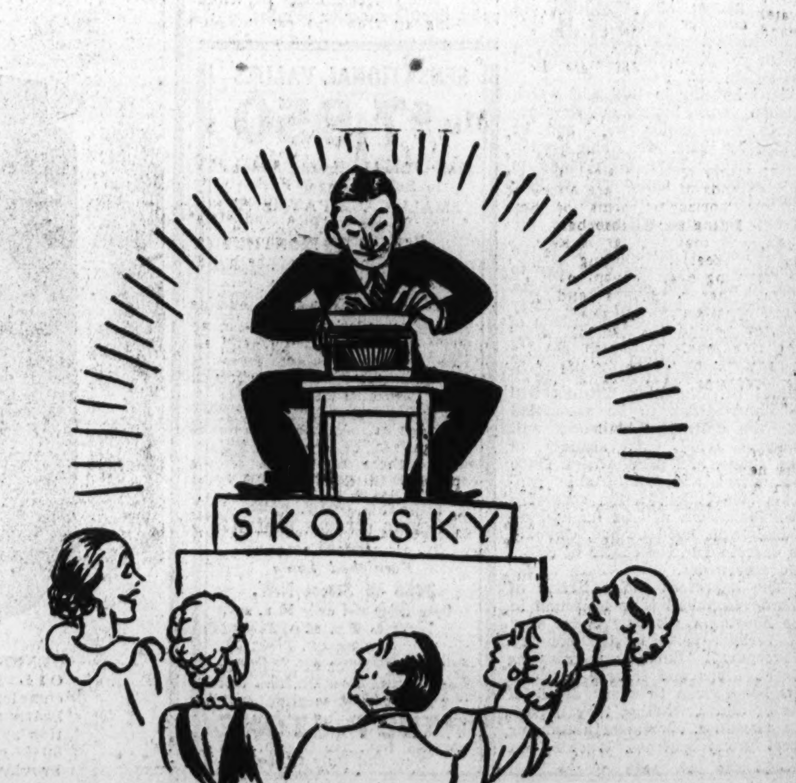
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.,
Southern Building
Doctors Attention. In Forest Hill Section, beautiful residence, 8 rooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage, overlooking Rock Creek Park, exceptionally fine lawn, more than 40 large shade trees, high elevation, contains over forty-two thousand square feet, actually cost owner forty thousand dollars. Will sacrifice because of bad health.
Inspection by Appointment.
5743 13th Street N.W.
Fine 8-room brick, modern home, has what you would expect it to have; 2-car brick garage. Priced to sell.
1629 Bunker Hill Road N.E.
Golden opportunity for a large family, modern home, approximately an acre of ground; plenty trees and shrubs. Priced right.
On Park road near 14th nw. Modern 6-room home, $7,500 for quick sale.
Exclusive Agents National 0271

Fort Bayard Park
A Delightful Close-In Community of Popular-Priced Homes of Distinction
Exhibit Home
4442 Garrison St. N.W.
$9,750
Open Today and Daily 9 to 9
Washington's oldest builders of fine homes present outstanding values in 4-bedroom homes of superior construction, in a lovely section notable for its convenience of location (1 block north of intersection of River Rd. and Fessenden St., 2 squares west of Wisconsin Ave.)
Stores and churches are nearby. Transportation at hand. High, healthful elevation, 319 ft. above sea level.
The high standard of construction maintained in the construction of these homes has never been equalled in homes built to sell at the low prices of Fort Bayard Park homes.
Special attention has been given their interior finish to insure permanence of interior beauty. The beautiful baths and lavatories are of the very latest design. Bath and kitchen covered with Sanitas, furred walls, Gold Bond plaster used on Gold Bond plaster board, which is fire-resisting. The finished paint coat of enamel in these homes is all done after houses are papered, floors scraped, finished and thoroughly cleaned.
You'll love Fort Bayard Park and its charming homes. Drive out early today to see values truly worthwhile.
Owners BOSS & PHELPS Realtors

Just Completed in Shepherd Park

7809 14th Street N.W.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Out 16th Street to Columbia Road, right one block, left on 14th to home.
Surrounded by other beautiful homes, this perfect example of architecture is elevated above the street level on a beautifully terraced and landscaped lot, the home contains 3 bedrooms and two tiled baths, lavatory on first floor, as well as a completely finished attic and second-floor den with open fireplace (can be used for master bedroom).
The first floor contains a breakfast room in addition to dining room, living room, electric kitchen, pantry and screened porch, as well as Venetian blinds.
The basement contains laundry room, boiler room (with oil burner), basement lavatory and beautifully paneled recreation room.
The two-car garage with overhead doors is built in. The entire house is screened, weather-stripped and insulated.
Built By C. W. McKendrie—Frank S. Phillips Sales Representative
REALTOR
927 15th Street Phone DI. 1411


1440 LOCUST ROAD
A NEW HOME IN SHEPHERD PARK
A DIGNIFIED Colonial Home of Georgian design which we have recently completed in Shepherd Park. There are four bedrooms. Your inspection is cordially invited.
Drive out 16th St. to Locust Road and turn right one block to home.
"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 K St. N.W. NAt. 2040



● Sending Sidney Skolsky, the famous Broadway columnist, 'way out West to cover Hollywood was just like ordering the society editor to report on a war. That was what the wiseacres were saying not so long ago. After all, they explained, Skolsky was pretty good at writing tintypes of Broadway characters, and getting stories in the night clubs, and all that sort of thing, but what would happen to him when Hollywood's press agents got hold of him, or the Klieg lights dazzled him, or he tried to understand a studio executive's English?
But those who laughed when he sat down at his typewriter are cheering lustily now, for Skolsky's Hollywood column is better, more varied, more amusing, than Hollywood itself. It's four-star stuff, with the smooth performance of a Myrna Loy, the direction of a Frank Capra, the glamour of a Cecil DeMille production, and the human interest of a Mickey Mouse cartoon.
In short, Skolsky is writing a column from Hollywood which is even better than was his Broadway column, and if you aren't reading it five days every week in The Washington Post you're missing something.
The Washington Post.

Kahn Assails 'Mud Age' Uses For Materials

Architects Institute Fellow Forecasts Elimination of Water Use.

Vestiges of the "mud age" still linger in building operations, according to Ely Jacques Kahn, fellow of the American Institute of Architects. Lugging water to a building site is a survival of primitive practice that is doomed to disappear, declares Kahn, predicting trends in architecture in 1936.

From time immemorial, immense quantities of water and other liquids have been brought to the spot. Work is slowed up until these liquids have evaporated, as in concrete, brick masonry and plaster, to say nothing of paint applied coat by coat.

"Some day," Kahn says, "we will arrive at construction that permits utmost flexibility in the frame of the building. We already have light steel joints, frame work and roof constructions that show the way. Eventually, assuming this adjustable skeleton frame which will permit us to provide reasonably for changes and additions, we will eliminate the water hazard and use, for floors and walls, prefabricated materials that will be assembled into the frame.

Forsees Precasting.

"Precast slabs of concrete or other material will have been fitted into the vertical nad horizontal frame. Mastic fill will smooth the minor discrepancies between the slabs and avoid open joints. The frame and slabs will have provision for necessary pipes and conduits for the mechanical elements—the building will be fireproof, vermin proof and fool proof.

"The finish of the interior can have whatever beauty and charm is desired. After all, plaster is merely the undersurface for another treatment; it is easily damaged, holds moisture, and is another of those trades where a good job can be produced by a good mechanic and a miserable job by a careless one.

"There is no reason why partition panels of a great variety of material cannot be available, so that a change of room arrangement may be a simple operation compared to the usual dirt, dust and annoyance that most of us still assume to be necessary with plaster. Cost will be primary, but cost, after all, is the relation between quantity, demand and result.

Cites New York Instance.

"One practical instance is an entrance corridor of a large New York building where the owners agreed to a scheme whereby the materials covering the normal steel construction were all permanent, where no plaster and paint appeared. The minor difference in cost has already been offset by the fact that there is no maintenance beyond the simple cleaning of marble, metal, and glass surfaces. Another feature, of importance to the designer, is that he will not be shocked, a year or so after completion, to find that some bright person has repainted his prized corridor according to that individual's decision, violating every design principle that the architect has strven for."

Good housing in 1936 will watch kitchen and bathroom developments, now under way, and be guided by them, Mr. Kahn asserts. Great strides have been made in the mechanical equipment of prefabricated houses, he adds.

Describes Kitchens.

"Kitchens are no longer to be the whimsies of designers who love to tuck in odds and ends of cabinets, cozy corners, and the like. They will have built-in compartments of steel, arranged to fit normal requirements. Lighting will likewise be built in and placed where it should be. Plumbing fixtures will be standardized, to be assembled into the unit. The bathroom will likewise avoid extravagances in size, shape, and peculiarities. Once the actual and comfortable program is determined, the cost of a good bathroom will be fixed; individual taste, good or bad, can still be exercised in the choice of colors and accessories.

"The important substantiation of this development is to be found in the housing work now under way in various parts of the country. Government funds are creating these groups and intense research has been given to every detail of the buildings, whether they be single dwellings, apartment houses, or great group schemes. Working on one of these in New York, I have been impressed by the fact that a workable unit is possible with standardized parts, fittings, etc., in which the maximum use of every part is determined and cost held to a minimum.

Roof Slope to Remain.

"Flat roofs will not supersede sloping roofs. I feel certain that both types will prevail. We will have far more construction in glass. One problem is that the material on the market is as yet highly experimental. Many of the glass bricks or units need redesigning, not from a standpoint of decoration but as to size, scale, and adaptability to varied uses. As to metal, bronze naturally is the standby. Devoid of care and reasonable attention, however, bronze is troublesome. Other metals used on exteriors have proved similar difficulties.

"Design has been tending to simpler forms, less elaboration in ornament, most of it, in the olden days, pathetic copies of historic decoration. Modernism is not necessarily the goal. We are, however, tending toward clean forms in which the merits of materials will be enhanced by honest presentation. We will not fake one material to look like another.

"The building of tall structures in any volume has had a serious check owing to economic conditions. To assume that there will be no more skyscrapers is mere rhetoric, for the moment that demand reappears and land values and rents warrant, capital will be back in the field."

Dutch Colonial Home Sold

Post Staff Photo.

This charming detached Dutch Colonial home at 4717 Forty-sixth street northwest, in Northwest Park, has been sold to Miss Ethel G. Christensen by the Cafritz Construction Co.

White Cools Ships.

The interior of ships is made cooler by 15 degrees when all surfaces are painted white, experiments have shown. For this reason many vessels receive both interior and exterior coats of white paint during summer months.

Summer Dwelling Needs Protection

A little time spent on reconditioning the summer cottage, before is is deserted for the winter, will protect your vacation hangout against weather destruction and prepare it for occupancy next year. Funds obtained from private financial institutions and insured by the Federal Housing Administration may well be used for such modernization.

Will the roof survive snow and storms? How are the metal flashings and drain pipes? Are the window screens and doors in good condition? What about the porch floors 3nd steps? And don't forget the refrigerating system and the stove.

If water is drained from all pipes and plumbing fixtures the possibility of freezing and bursting will be avoided.

New Color Era Beginning for Nation's Homes

Open-Minded Attitude to Combinations for Their Exteriors.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—There is a new era of color beginning for the painting of home exteriors. With the present-day trend in house building, considering only that which is convenient and beautiful—disregarding that which is customary—there is a decided open-minded attitude toward color and color combinations.

The American love of gay and harmonious hues is reasserting itself, rebounding from the discouragement of the depression. Houses that have been bleak and paintless for years are now receiving a protective coating before the rigors of winter set in. This not only guards the surface from further disintegration and helps keep the house weather-tight, but it gives the structure a new importance in the community that reacts favorably on those who live within its walls.

While the houses now being constructed in the "modern" manner are adopting the more unusual color combinations, other houses of all types of architecture are following their example.

Here are some of the attractive new color combinations that have been seen recently:

Deep cream walls, yellow trim. Blinds and doors in deep orange.

Walls of deep or chrome yellow, black door, orange-red frame, black iron railing.

A house in a grove of trees—warm brown (somewhat purplish) with leaf green trim. Roof shingles stained purplish gray.

A vermilion trim on a natural-colored stucco house to keep it from being too gray in effect.

City houses of painted brick: any light or pastel color with trim in a darker tone. (Urban doors, incidentally, are taking on new individuality painted in glossy black, yellow, Chinese red or not-too-dark green.) The back of city houses are sometimes painted a light hue, different from that of the front.

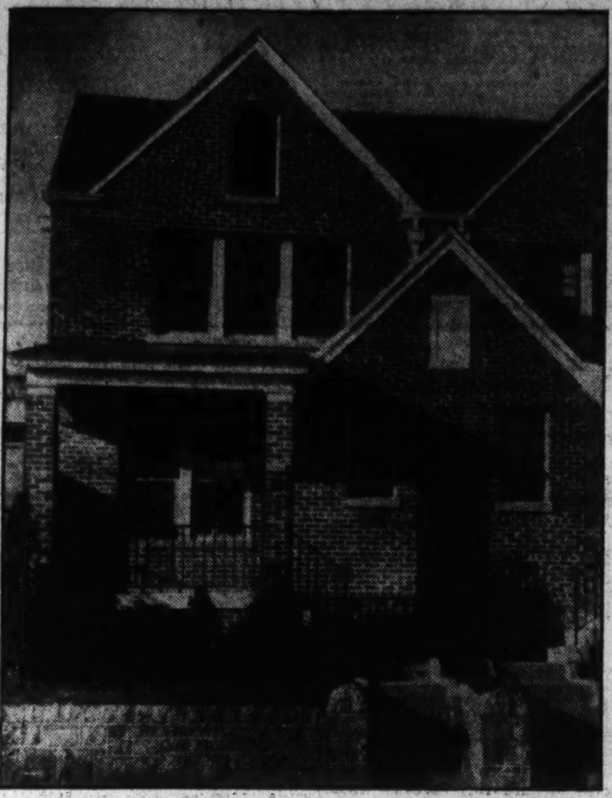
Inner courts of buildings, painted in pastel green, pink, yellow, are light and are more attractive when viewed from within a room.

A decidedly new wrinkle is to have wall spaces under porch roofs and archways painted in a different color from that of the rest of the structure. Almost any pastel color of the same intensity as the wall hue may be used in this way.

Variation of color is employed on the modern style house to emphasize an architectural feature, such as an important facade or an arcade between two sections of a large structure.

Still another new use of color is to paint the side of the house facing the garden or a patio in a tint different from the rest of the house.

Powhatan Place Home Sold



Post Staff Photo.

This house at 629 Powhatan place northwest was sold to Misses Mary J. and Jessie Sammond. This home is the first sale in a group of 26 that will be erected by the D. C. Developing Co., Inc.

Enamel May Be Used Upon Any Surface

Enamel may be applied over any type of surface—varnished, enameled, stained or painted—provided it is not an oil paint which has never dried hard. Both the undercoat and enamel are very hard and if applied over old paint which is comparatively soft, checking and cracking are likely to result. Most interior paints, however, dry hard and afford a satisfactory base for enamels.

EUGENE H. TAGGERT

for the past thirty years engaged in the Real Estate business in Washington, D. C., and vicinity,

Wishes to Announce

that in order to better serve his many clients and friends he has become associated with the Realty Firm of

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.

with offices in the

SHOREHAM BUILDING

Washington, D. C.

BEST

Buy in Chevy Chase, D. C. *at*

$9,950

A Brick Home of Unusual Distinction

5353 29th St. N.W.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY

Both size and character of home are unusual in a comparable location at this price. Its setting is a large yard, with rock garden, facing a park. It contains six spacious rooms and two baths and a finished attic. The brightly lighted electric kitchen is equipped with the latest type cabinets. Completely insulated, screened and weather-stripped with metal. Furred walls. Detached garage.

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Military Rd. to 29th St. and home.

HARRY PORETSKY

BUILDER—OWNER

SENSATIONAL VALUES

at $7,950

Only "Double Front" Homes in Select Glover Park

SMALL CASH PAYMENT

$55 MONTHLY

These lovely new brick "Double Front" homes in Glover Park are priced far under other homes in this section. Each home, of solid brick construction, contains three splendid bedrooms, big living room, dining room, tile bath with shower (extra tiled bath off recreation room), knotty pine paneled recreation room, concrete porches, front and rear, with a screened rear porch overlooking the rock garden and Government parkway. Steel casement windows, concealed radiation and an abundance of closets are but a few of the many construction features you'll find worthy of your consideration.

BEAUTIFUL ROCK GARDEN WITH EACH HOME OVERLOOKING GOVT. PARK

ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOMES

Furnished home

3750 W Street N.W.

Open today and daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TO REACH.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th St., south on 39th to W St., turn east to houses.

PAUL P. STONE

4025 So. Dak. Ave. NO. 7471

New and Only Office

62 SPLENDID LOTS

ALL IMPROVEMENTS MADE

(NO ASSESSMENTS)

ONLY 8c PER SQ. FT.

Choice lots while they last. All sizes, fronts and depths (50x130 ft., 60x140 ft., 60x200 ft.), etc.

PRICES FROM $520.00

TERMS ONLY $20.00 DOWN, $20.00 MONTHLY

Located in

BARCROFT, VA.

(Arlington County)

- D. C. Water
- D. C. Gas
- Sewer
- Electricity
- Street Lights
- Hard Surfaced Streets
- Graded School
- Bus Service
- BUILDING RESTRICTIONS

Eight houses sold and occupied by original purchasers in this subdivision for an average of over $7,600. This should prove to you value of lots.

(6 Miles from White House)

Inspect Them From Your Car. Plats Given on Request

DRIVE ONE-HALF MILE PAST GLEBE ROAD ON LEE BOULEVARD TO OFFICE

WALTER O'HARA & SON

Lee Boulevard and S. Abingdon St.

WALNUT 8860 BARCROFT, VA.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Heating Equipment Sets a New High in Sales to Washington's Builders and Contractors!

There is a G.E. unit to best fit every need for automatic heating or air-conditioning. A unit that will economically provide the most reliable automatic heat for your new home, regardless of type or size.

GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE. A completely coordinated heating unit for radiation systems. 20% to 50% savings in fuel. Provides hot water summer and winter.

GENERAL ELECTRIC GAS FURNACE. A complete gas furnace. Entirely automatic. Gets more heat from less gas!

GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL BURNING WARM-AIR CONDITIONER. Heats, humidifies, filters and circulates air.

Come in and see these units in operation and consult us before deciding on this most important problem—*the proper type of heating for your new home.*

The following Local Builders and Contractors have selected GENERAL ELECTRIC heating equipment and air-conditioning systems for new homes:

A. S. Lord
A. H. Ryan
A. H. Seidenspinner
A. T. Thelander
Boss & Phelps
Breuninger, L. E., & Sons
Brown Bros., Inc.
B. H. Gruver
Chevy Chase Land Company
Cafritz Construction Company
College Park Corporation
C. R. Matheny
D. A. Stansbury
Eli Busada
Ernest T. Davis
E. R. Keene
A. T. Newbold
Earll Smith
Francis J. Klempay
Frank S. Phillips
H. C. Byrd
H. J. Killeen
J. D. Draper
John J. Earley
J. S. Gruver
Joseph Hopkinson
John W. Hunt
Jeffress-Dyer, Inc.
J. A. Jordan
Joseph Katz
Joseph K. Seidle
J. Chas. Shapiro
Meadowbrook, Inc.
Nelson & Company
North Washington Realty Co.
O. L. Murray
Peoples Lumber & Supply Co.
Paul T. Stone
Paul P. Stone
R. L. Kane
Robt. H. Sanford
R. Bates Warren
R. M. Watkins
Smithy, H. G., Company
T. Calvin Owens
The Gore Company, Inc.
Walker & Prescott
Washington Builders, Inc.
Waverly Taylor, Inc.
Westhaven Development Corp.

Hudson Air Conditioning Corp.

1517 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. NOrth 0403

All Industry Swings Upward To New Heights

Consumers' Goods Lead Pronounced Forward Movement.

By Claude A. Jagger.
Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 19.—Statistics of the week provided widespread evidence that the business pendulum is swinging to new high levels along the recovery arc.

Electric power production reached another record high. The movement of freight swelled to the highest level since this month four years ago, when the pendulum was beginning its most rapid downward swing.

Recovery still is most pronounced in consumers goods, with such lines as cigarette, Rayon, and wool consumption reaching post-war records this year. But the pronounced stirrings in building, heavy machinery, and other durable goods industries suggest to many analysts that a new and more important phase of the recovery cycle may be starting.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of industrial activity, as computed today, approximated the recovery peak reached last February. But all factors in the index were well ahead of that time, save automobile and steel production.

Autos Ready to Start.

The automobile industry, one of the biggest users of steel, is just getting started with its 1936 models. It expects to have assembly lines running at a merry pace within a few weeks.

The index, based on 1929-1930 as 100, reached 77.0, compared with 73.1 the previous week, and only 61.1 at this time last year. Last February, it touched 77.3.

This index, together with the seasonaly adjusted indices for its six component factors, all based on 1929-1930 as 100, follows:

	Last week	Prev. week	Year ago
Composite	77.0	73.1	61.1
Automobile prod.	73.4	46.5	48.0
Steel mill activity	67.6	66.7	31.7
Cotton mfg. activity	93.4	93.3	91.2
Electric power prod.	101.6	101.6	93.4
Residential bldg	42.5	42.5	17.8
Total carloadings	*69.1	66.5	59.8

*New high.

Automobile production is pulling the composite index up smartly because of the earlier than usual start of new model production, but freight movement is also buoying it strongly.

Internal Revenue Gains 5 Per Cent

By the Associated Press.

Internal revenue collections for the first quarter of this fiscal year are up 5 per cent over the same period of last year. The Treasury's monthly statement shows that from July 1 through September 30 a total of $845,471,253 had been collected, as compared with $804,878,165 last year.

Collections for September, however, dropped $867,000 below September, 1934, figures, the total for this September being $378,870,399.

The Treasury's daily financial statement as of October 15 showed total receipts since July 1 of $1,120,192,387, compared with $1,121,363,496 in the same period last year. The decrease was attributed largely to legal delays in collecting farm processing taxes.

Newsprint Production.

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Production of Newsprint by Canadian Mills during September amounted to 223,892 tons compared with 196,172 in the same month a year ago, according to the Newsprint Service Bureau.

Production in the United States during the month totaled 71,416 tons against 74,117 a year ago. Combined production was 295,308 tons, an increase of 25 per cent over the output of 270,289 tons a year ago.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	23¼	24¾
Bankers Trust (2)	54½	56½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	90	95
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	106	109
Chase National (1.40)	30	32
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	45½	47½
Commercial (8)	140	146
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	15¾	17¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	56¼	57¼
Empire Trust (1)	18¾	19¾
Fifth Avenue (34a)	960	1000
First Boston C (1.70g)	50⅝	52⅛
First Nat (Boston) (2)	39	41
First National (100)	1630	1670
Guaranty Trust (12)	265	270
Irving Trust (.60)	13½	14½
Manufacturer's Trust (1)	30	32
National City (1)	28¼	29¾
New York Trust (5)	106	109
Public (1½)	33	35
Title Guaranty & Trust	7½	8½
United States Trust (70a)	1880	1930
Insurance.		
Aetna Casualty (2½a)	85	88
Aetna Fire (1.60)	55¼	57¼
Aetna Life (.60)	29½	31½
Agricultural (3)	77	80
Am Ins Newark (½)	14	15½
Am Reinsur (2½)	60	62
Am Surety (1)	44½	46½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

[illegible]

Banks Buy 91% Of U. S. Debt Rise

New York, Oct. 19.—United States banks, in the fiscal year ended June 30, bought 91 per cent of the 1.64 billions of new public debt created in that period, says the American Banker. Of the 28.7 billions of United States debt as of June the banks held 53.44 per cent, equal to 30 per cent of total deposits. In 1920 bank holdings of Treasury paper were 15.34 per cent of the United States debt of 24.3 billions.

Cotton Futures Drop on Hedging

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 19.—Cotton was lower today under the increased hedging which supplied a fairly active demand from the trade and sent the price of December down to 10.83. Closing quotations were around the lowest of the day, 3 to 13 points off.

Steady Liverpool cables were offset by the more favorable European political news and the appearance of heavy hedging orders from the South which kept up throughout the session.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	10.89	10.84	10.86
December	10.88	10.83	10.83
January	10.87	10.78	10.79-80
March	10.91	10.82	10.83
May	10.94	10.85	10.85-86
July	10.96	10.86	10.86-87

Spot, steady; middling, 11.20.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was unsettled today, closing 3 to 4 points lower under scattered liquidation and local selling promoted by the break in grain and lower hog market. Sales, 39 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed 10.58, December and January 10.47, March 10.56, May 10.61.

State and Municipal Issues $15,481,486

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—State and municipal bond offerings scheduled for next week total $15,481,486, the Daily Bond Buyer reports.

The revised total for the past week was $12,507,902 and the weekly average for the year to date is $25,278,524.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	*114.6	36.7	74.0	*95.3
Previous day	112.8	36.1	72.6	93.8
Week ago	111.8	35.6	73.7	93.3
Month ago	106.6	37.6	69.0	89.4
Year ago	83.8	37.2	56.5	71.8
Two years ago	78.0	36.6	71.0	70.4
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

*New 1935 high.

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	89.8	77.6	101.0	89.5
Previous day	89.8	77.2	100.9	89.3
Week ago	90.0	77.9	100.9	89.6
Month ago	89.3	79.9	100.6	89.9
Year ago	82.6	82.2	88.4	84.4
Two years ago	72.1	73.1	79.8	75.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)
Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.

'Big 4' Leaders Produce 82% Of Cigarettes

Smaller Companies Have Been Making Gains This Year.

New York, Oct. 19.—A large part of the increase in cigarette consumption this year has gone to the smaller brands which are accounting for an increasingly large part of the total output, says the Wall Street Journal in a survey of the cigarette industry. Camel of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. alone of the largest selling brands, is believed to have shown a substantial increase over its rate of production a year ago.

Of this total, it is probable that brands other than the four leaders accounted for nearly the 18 per cent, leaving just over 82 per cent to be divided among the leaders.

During the past summer the Camel cigarette probably went into first place in the United States, which climaxed the upward trend in effect since its low point for sales in recent years was reached about the end of 1932. At that time the competition from 10-cent cigarettes probably became most pronounced, and thereafter subsided.

Shifts in Leadership.

At that time Lucky Strike was the largest selling cigarette in the country, and Chesterfield began a drive which then carried it past the Camel cigarette and on into first place in 1934. As the rate of advance in the sales of the Chesterfield cigarette began to level out, Camel began a sharp uprush which carried it past the Lucky Strike cigarette.

The Wall Street Journal study, based upon consumption in the more populous regions of the country, would indicate that the current annual rate of production of the leading brands of cigarettes is as follows: Camels, 36,200,000,000; Chesterfield, 35,300,000,000; Lucky Strike, 30,000,000,000; Old Gold about 8,200,000,000; and Philip Morris 3,600,000,000. These figures are not estimates of what the production of any brands will be for the year but rather of the current rate of consumption.

The popularity of the various brands varies in different sections of the country. In some sections the Lucky Strike of the American Tobacco Co. remains the most popular cigarette and in other Chesterfield of Liggett & Myers.

Los Angeles Utility To Issue $40,000,000

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Wall street investment circles heard today that the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation was planning to file with the Securities and Exchange Commission next week a registration statement covering an isue of $40,000,000 long-term 4 per cent bonds, the proceeds to be used for redemption of all present funded debt.

The new financing will be underwritten by the banking firm of Blyth & Co., it was reported.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Spurred by Peace Prospects Stocks Sweep Upward to New Highs; Bonds Up, Italians Gain; Grains Lower.

By Victor Eubank,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 19.—Wall street listened to the fluttering of the European peace dove today and bought stocks at substantially higher prices. Gains of 1 to 3 or more points were scattered over a broad front and industrials reached a new high average for the year. The close was strong. Sales were 992,010 shares.

Although it was realized that the partial Anglo-Italian truce was far from being a settlement of the war problem confronting the powers, it was felt that it was at least a move in the right direction. The forward domestic economic push, however, was still viewed as the principal market influence.

Commodities, including wheat and cotton, pointed downward on the more favorable political cables. Bonds were steady. Sterling recovered a cent or more in foreign exchange dealings.

A sharp rise in Italian government and corporate issues was the bond market's response to the favorable turn in the African war news today.

U. S. Governments averaged better than ⅛ of a point higher, and while there was a certain amount of irregularity in domestic corporation bonds, there were many firm spots and the main trend was upward.

Italian government 7s were in heavy demand and closed 6⅞ points higher. Milan 6½s were 7 points higher at 47; Rome 6½s advanced 5⅞ at 49½ and Public Utility 7s improved 5 at 47. Other foreign bonds, especially German 7s and other European government obligations, were generally higher,

Shares of farm implement companies advanced sharply, Case getting up 5 points or so. The low-priced motors were again exceptionally active, large blocks of Packard flowing over the tape at slight gains. Scattered utilities participated, but industrials were the leaders throughout. The coppers eased and the rails were little better than even.

Among the favorite gainers, many at a new year's high, were General Motors, Chrysler, Auburn, Western Union, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Electric Auto-Lite, Deere, International Harvester, Johns-Manville, Schenley, du Pont, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Armour and Wilson & Co. A loss of around 2 points was suffered by Commercial Credit.

While the lessening of war tension abroad was seen as a cheerful market factor, it was recalled that the financial sector, as a whole, has held the opinion that the Ethiopian conflagration would not be allowed to spread.

In line with the activity of automotive stocks, the announcement of General Motors of a new type of financing, eliminating carrying charges and service costs, was seen as a forerunner of similar moves by other companies in a campaign to expand sales among lower wage and salary earners.

A survey by the Automobile Manufacturers Association stated that thus far this year average earnings of individual automobile workers were up 28 per cent over last year, while sales of cars and trucks increased 26 per cent.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	442	263
Declines	114	304
Unchanged	130	198
Totatl Issues	686	765

Advance to new high levels as war tension abates; volume, 992,010.

Bonds.

Higher; Italian issues gain; transfers, $4,758,000.

Curb.

Active and upward; turnover, 177,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, corn, cotton, lower; coffee, steady.

Money and Exchange.

Steady; sterling recovers; Great Britain, $4.92; France, 6.59⅛ cents.

Armour Takes Over Decker Packing Plants

Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP).—R. H. Cabell, president of Armour & Co., announced his firm would take over the Jacob E. Decker & Sons packing plant at Mason City, Iowa, and the Decker branch houses today.

Armour contracted to purchase the Decker properties last August 21 but the transfer of ownership was delayed by legal formalities.

Corporate Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing the results in earnings per share, included:

	1935.	1934.
Quarter Ended Sept. 30.		
American Tele & Telegraph	$1.69	$1.51
General Electric	.20	.12
National Biscuit	.40	.35
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	.96	..
Johns-Manville	.86	.38
Atlantic Refining	.61	.89
Gulf States Steel	.12	..
McGraw-Hill Publishing	.42	.20
Schenley Distillers	1.64	1.01
Underwood Elliott Fisher	.72	.61
Wm. Wrigley, Jr., Co.	1.06	1.11
Howe Sound	1.44	.76
Caterpillar Tractor	.74	.46
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	.52	.11
American Chicle	1.62	1.25
Year Ended September 30.		
Continental Can	$4.23	$3.78
Quarter Ended August 31.		
Douglas Aircraft	.31	.17
Eight Months Ended August 31.		
American Tel. & Telegraph (including subsidiaries)	$4.26	$3.85
Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	.82	..
Western Union Telegraph	2.69	1.51

Chemicals Advance To Higher Price Level

Advances greatly exceeded reductions among the price changes made last week in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals, and the general level was raised a little, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say tomorrow.

Industrial demand was well maintained, and the margin of supply was pared on several groups of materials, particularly coaltar solvents.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

[illegible]

New York.

Bar silver, quiet, unchanged at 65¼.

London.

[illegible]

Boston Wool Market.

[illegible]

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Naval Stores Firm.

[illegible]

Riggs President Will Appraise New Bank Act

Robert V. Fleming Will Talk to Local Bankers Tomorrow Night.

Acceptances indicate a large attendance at the forthcoming fall meeting of the District of Columbia Bankers Association tomorrow evening at the Willard Hotel. Of outstanding interest will be an explanation of the banking act of 1935 and its implications by Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank, who is first vice president of the American Bankers Association.

Action will be taken upon a proposed amendment to the constitution relating to the safe deposit section of the association. Another item of general interest will be the report of a special committee on plans for the advancement of public relations. In addition, it is expected that there will be the presentation of insignia to the chairmen of the various section of the association.

Charles H. Doing, president of the association and first vice president of the Washington Loan and Trust Co. will preside.

Cost Accountants Meet.

Speaking before the Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, B. A. McKinney, C. P. A., chairman of the cost accounting committee of the National Fertilizer Association, described the history of cost finding in the fertilizer industry from its inception 20 years ago, when the first attempts were made to set up a system of accounts to develop this all-important information in a single plant, to the present era with its introduction of standard uniform cost methods in practically all fertilizer plants.

An open forum, conducted by John Moran, C. P. A., cost accountant of the National Fertilizer Association, followed the principal address.

Bank of Brightwood.

Claude H. Woodward, receiver for the Bank of Brightwood, suspended July 13, 1932, submits the following figures in statement of the bank's condition at the end of the September quarter:

Assets to be accounted for		$1.109.766.63
Cash collected	$489.485.71	
Offsets allowed	76.111.50	
Losses ch'rg'd off	102.175.13	667.772.34
Uncollected assets		441.996.29

The value of the uncollected assets is estimated at $109,730.85. Secured and preferred liabilities paid are $27,238.72.

First Boston Issues Federal Loan Manual

New York, Oct. 19.—The 1935 edition of its manual on securities of the United States Government and its instrumentalities, with figures brought up to July 31, 1935, has been prepared by the First Boston Corporation.

The publication contains essential information on the issues of United States Government bonds, notes and Treasury bills, as well as the obligations of Home Owners Loan Corporation, Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, Federal Land Banks and Federal Intermediate Credit Banks.

Railroads to Extend Lower Freight Rates

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Traffic officials of leading Eastern railroads have agreed to proposals of Western lines to extend to May 31, next year, experimentally reduced freight rates on lumber which were to have expired on November 30.

They also considered reductions in rates for lumber, it was revealed, proposed by Southern and Southwestern lines to aid producers in those regions to compete in the Eastern territory with lumber shipped from the Pacific coast.

Dividend Changes.

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Favorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 21, against 23 in the previous week, according to Standard Statistics Co., unfavorable changes numbered 5, the same as the week before.

Chicago Live Stock.

[illegible]

Libby Glass Bought By Owens-Illinois Co.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 19 (AP).—William E. Levis, president of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., announced today that negotiations have been concluded for the purchase of the Libbey Glass Manufacturing Co. Owens-Illinois will issue 47,200 shares of its common stock for the Libbey assets, which are acquired free and clear of all liabilities and indebtedness. The original firm was founded in 1888 by the late Edward Drummond Libbey.

Wheat Tumbles With Peace Talk

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Smashed downward a maximum of nearly 4 cents a bushel today by peace talk, wheat developed but moderate ability to recover in dealings afterward. Weakness of wheat values persisted despite assertions that leading exporters had bought about 3,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat last night at St. John, Halifax and Montreal.

Wheat closed 1¼@1¾ under yesterday's finish, December, 100⅞@101; corn unchanged to ⅝ down, December, 59@59⅛; oats, ¼@⅜ off, and provisions varying from 7 cents setback to a rise of 10 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
December	99¾	1.01	99½	1.01
May	98	1.00¼	98	1.00⅛
July	90⅛	90½	88½	90¼
CORN—				
December	58¾	59⅝	58¼	59⅛
May	58½	58⅞	58¼	58⅝
July	59½	59⅞	59¼	59½
OATS—				
December	27⅜	27⅜	27¼	27¼
May	28¾	28⅞	28¾	28
July	28¾	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝
RYE—				
December	49	50⅜	49	49⅞
May	51¼	52	50¾	51½
July	51¾	52½	51¾	52⅛
BARLEY—				
December	42	42	42	42
LARD—				
October	14.20	14.20	14.20	14.20
December	13.00	13.05	12.92	13.00
January	12.65	12.65	12.60	12.65
May	12.40	12.40	12.35	12.37

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—Sample grade red tough, 92½; No. 2 mixed, 1.12, 82 per cent hard.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 87½; sample grade new, 48@62; old, 78.
OATS—No. 2 white, 31@32; sample grade, 24¼@25.
RYE—No sales.
BUCKWHEAT—No sales.
SOYBEANS—No 2 yellow, 80@81, Chicago early sales.
BARLEY—No sales.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.80 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—11.50@15.90 cwt.

Curb Advances In Active Trading

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 19.—In a rather active session the curb market pushed moderately higher today. Aside from a few of the metals, most groups participated in the improvement. Transfers approximated 177,000 shares.

Lake Shore eased more than a point to 45⅜, while issues up fractions to 1 or more included Electric Bond & Share, at 12¾; Hiram Walker, at 28⅜; Distillers Corp.-Seagrams at 27¼; Technicolor, at 19½; Swift Internacional, at 30⅞; Parker Rust Proof, at 54⅞, and International Petroleum, at 35⅝.

Standard Statistics Commodity Chart

New York, Oct. 19.—The following recommendations as to purchasing policy for various important commodities have been made by the Standard Statistics Co., of New York:

Advance purchasing justified around current levels — Butter, cheese, copper, cottonseed oil, flour, lard, linseed oil, paper, paraffin, pig iron, rayon, scrap steel wheat, wool.

Cover future requirements on definite price weakness—Cotton.

Advance purchasing should be postponed—Barley, brick, burlap, cement, coal, cocoa, coffee, corn, eggs, fuel oil, gasoline, hides, lead, lubricating oil, lumber, oats, rosin, rubber, rye, silver, steel, sugar, tin, turpentine, zinc.

N. Y. Curb Seat, $30,000

New York, Oct. 19.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Curb Exchange seat at $30,000, off $2,500 from the previous transaction.

Auto Workers' Wages Climb To a New High

Pay Rolls for 10 Months 26.7% More Than in Preceding Period.

New York, Oct. 19.—Automobile factory workers this year have scored important gains in earnings and employment, sharing in the industry's strong recovery from depression. Preliminary calculations of Automobile Manufacturers Association statisticians indicate that the annual earnings of employes in the industry in terms of "real income," or purchasing power, will at least equal the individual earnings of 1929.

Figures for the first ten months of the 1935-model production season, compared with a similar period for 1934, show average earnings of individual automobile workers increased 28 per cent while wholesale sales of cars and trucks increased 26 per cent during the same time.

Outstanding features of the first ten months of the 1935-model production season, developed from the preliminary calculations, are:

Marked increase in continuity of employment for the individual worker;

Average hourly wage rates at a new high of 73.7 cents, compared to 69.6 cents the previous year. Average hours increased to 37 from 34 the previous year;

A 10 per cent increase in average monthly employment;

A decrease of more than one-third in the proportion of men laid off, discharged, or who quit during the year;

A substantial decrease in the month-to-month variation in the employment of the industry;

Total pay roll disbursements for the ten-month period were $378,802,000, which is 26.7 per cent higher than the pay rolls of the first ten months of 1934 production.

Whitmore Selects Business Leaders

Eugene Whitmore, business writer, in the current issue of American Business and System, of which he is editor, selects 11 industrial leaders who have made outstanding successes in their fields. They are:

William O'Neil, president, General Tire & Rubber Co.; Alvin Macauley, president, Packard Motor Car Corporation; Walter Chrysler, chairman, Chrysler Corporation; Vincent Bendix, president, Bendix Corporation; Tom Girdler, president, Republic Steel Corporation; T. E. Wilson, president, Wilson & Co.; John E. Otterson, president, Paramount Pictures, Inc.; O. C. Huffman, president, Continental Can Co.; L. O. Head, president, Railway Express Agency; W. W. Head, president, General American Life Insurance Co., and Earl C. Sams, president, J. C. Penney Co.

New Branch Acquired By Hercules Motors

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 19 (AP).—The Hercules Motors Corporation, producer of heavy duty internal combustion engines, announced today establishment of a new branch plant at Muskegon, Mich.

The company will take over a building formerly occupied by the Clark Sanding Machine Co. New equipment and machinery will be moved in at once so that operations may start as early as possible.

Food Index Lower.

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—The Dun and Bradstreet weekly food index declined 2 cents to $2.74 for the period ended October 15. The latest figure is 3 cents under the five year top registered three weks ago and compares with $2.38 for the corresponding week of 1934.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total yesterday, $4,758,000; previous day, $10,454,000; week ago, closed; year ago, $6,196,000; two years ago, $5,012,000. January 1 to date, $2,627,598,000; year ago, $3,109,870,000; two years ago, $2,805,793,000.

XIN—Ex-Interest. CT—Certificates.

(Sales in $1,000 Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Oct. 19 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
117.7	113.6	17	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	114.15	114.11	114.15	+ .6	114.15	114.19	2.81
106.28	102.28	20	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	104.30	104.27	104.30	+ .4	104.28	104.31	2.55
108.18	106.6	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43 reg	106.28	106.28	106.28	—1.22	.....	.....	....
107.29	103.28	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	105.30	105.26	105.30	+ .7	105.30	106.2	2.50
108.28	104.14	33	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43 March	107.10	107.10	107.10	.....	107.10	107.12	1.93
108.18	107.4	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'45 March reg	107.4	107.4	107.4	—1.14	.....	.....	....
106.19	102.24	17	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	104.25	104.21	104.25	+ .10	104.20	104.26	2.61
105.11	101.26	6	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	103.18	103.18	103.18	+ .7	103.16	103.19	2.73
105.9	101.15	67	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52	103.16	103.12	103.16	+ .10	103.14	103.17	2.82
104.10	100.20	12	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	102.17	102.14	102.17	.....	102.14	102.17	2.72
104.10	100.20	4	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	102.28	102.26	102.27	+ .6	102.27	102.28	2.78
101.28	98.26	66	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	100.3	99.31	100.3	+ .8	100.3	100.4	2.86
100.27	99.26	41	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47	100.23	100.20	100.23	+ .5	100.25	100.26	2.66
102.24	100	2	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	101.6	101.6	101.6	— .2	101.4	101.12	2.79
102.20	99.16	12	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	101	100.29	101	+ .9	100.28	101	2.87
102.16	99.16	8	Home Own. Loan 3s, A 1952	100.28	100.22	100.27	+ .7	100.26	100.28	2.89
101.6	96.20	45	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	99.23	99.18	99.23	+ .7	99.23	99.24	2.77

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
2	Am & F P 5 2030	70⅛	70	70⅛
48	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	114⅜	113½	114⅜
25	Am T&T 5 '65	113⅝	113½	113½
15	Am WW & E 5 '44	106	106	106
34	Arm Del 4 '55	95⅝	95¼	95½
14	AT&SF 4 '95	108	107¾	108
7	A C Line 1st 4 '52	93⅝	93½	93⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	95.73	+0.13
10 first rails	105.55	+0.19
10 second rails	69.41	+0.32
10 utilities	104.37	—0.02
10 industrials	103.59	+0.04

Sales		High	Low	Last
	T			
3	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	98⅝	98¼	98¼
12	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
3	Third Ave adj 5 '60	22⅜	22¾	22⅜
	U			
2	Un Pac 4½ '67	105	105	105
39	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	110¾	110⅝	110¾
5	Unit Drug 5 '53	91	91	91
42	U S Rub 5 '47	98⅜	98¼	98⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

MONEY to LOAN
No Commissions—No Renewals
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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 992,010 shares; previous day, 1,455,30 0; week ago, closed; years ago, 228,740; two years ago, 1,260,-160; January 1 to date, 256,895,110; year ago, 276,043,234; tw o years ago, 574,665,800.

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
70	51	Acme Stl (2⅜b)	1	70	70	70	......
9⅝	4¼	Adams Exp	6	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ¼
16½	8	Addressog (.30g)	10	16½	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅜
15⅛	4½	Advance Rume	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅜
8⅜	6½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
162	104⅝	Air Reduc (5½b)	2	162	161¾	162	+ 1
20⅛	13¼	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	9	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅜
2⅛	¾	Alleghany	29	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅜
30½	21	Alleg Steel (¾g)	25	28	27	28	+ 1¾
173	125	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	170½	170½	170½	......
127½	122½	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	1	126	126	126	— ¼
7¾	3⅛	Allied Strs	11	7⅜	7¼	7¼	......
73⅞	49	Allied St pf (5)	2	74	73¾	74	+ ¾
31⅜	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	13	31	30¼	30⅞	+ ⅞

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 19.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	135.96	137.22	135.71	137.09	+1.96
20 rails	33.61	33.77	33.47	33.73	+0.36
20 utilities	25.89	26.21	25.77	26.11	+0.41

Transactions in stocks used in the averages:

Industrials	127,300
Rails	20,500
Utilities	53,700

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Previous day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (Dec.)	1.00⅞	1.02½	1.04⅝	99¼	98⅝
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	10.86	10.89	10.85	10.51	12.21
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	59	59⅛	60⅝	81¼	77⅞
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	27¼	27⅝	28¼	28⅝	51⅝
Cattle, ch. steers, Balt.	8.00	8.50	9.00	8.75	6.75
Hogs, choice, Balto	11.60	11.60	11.80	12.25	6.00
Lambs, choice, Balto	8.90	9.40	10.00	9.60	7.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	48½	48½	45½	32	33
Butter, creamery, N. Y	28½	29	28	26½	27½
Flour, New York	8.25	8.25	8.40	8.40	7.25
Coffee, New York	8¾	8¾	8¾	8⅝	11¼
Raw sugar, New York	3.60	3.60	3.58	3.50	2.91
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.85	1.85	1.80	1.80	1.80
Rubber, New York	12.93	12.97	12.57	11.45	13.92
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.80
Tin	51.12	50.75	53.25	49.12	51.00
Copper, electrolytic	9.25	9.25	9.25	9.00	9.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.76	34.76	34.75	34.75	35.00
Bar silver, New York	65⅞	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	53¼
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.75	3.85
Lead, New York pig	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.70

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
18⅛	9⅞	Foster Wheel	7	17	16¾	16¾	.....
35	19¾	Fourth Nat Inv (1.10g)	4	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅝
		G					
10¼	5½	Gen Am Inv	8	9	9	9	+ ⅛
44	33⅞	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	13	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
20⅝	11¾	Gen Asphalt	2	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅜
13⅜	7⅜	Gen Bak (.60)	3	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
8¼	5¼	Gen Bronze	7	7⅛	7	7	.....
6⅛	2	Gen Cable	1	5	5	5	— ¼
13⅜	4	Gen Cable A	2	13½	13½	13½	.....
59½	19	Gen Cable pf	1	54	54	54	— 3
64¼	50	Gen Cigar (7b)	2	54¾	54½	54¾	+ ¼

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
94	59½	Spang Ch pf (3½k)	30	91	91	91	.....
5¾	3⅛	Sparks With	5	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
8½	3¼	Spear & Co	70	8	7¾	8	.....
80¼	65	Spear pf	10	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ¼
36¼	32	Spencer-Kell (1.60)	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
13½	7¼	Sperry Corp (¼g)	20	12½	12⅜	12½	.....
14½	8½	Spicer Mfg	14	13½	13	13½	+ ¼
83¼	43⅞	Spiegel May Stern (3)	29	83¼	81	83¼	+ 3⅞
19⅛	12½	Std Brands (.80)	61	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ¼

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
21½	11¾	Worth P & M	2	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
82¾	73¾	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	1	79	79	79	— ¾
		Y					
6⅝	2⅝	Yell Trk & C	12	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
39½	18	Young S & W (2)	18	39½	38½	39½	+ 1½
28½	13	Youngst Sh & T	17	26⅜	25½	26	+ 1
		Z					
8⅜	1¼	Zenith Radio	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ¼
5⅝	2⅜	Zonite Prod	17	5	4⅞	5	+ ¼

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including October 18.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS				
$61,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	94	78	91¼
11,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	106	107½	106	106½
40,700	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	90	100	90	97½
47,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	93	78¾	90
9,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	112½	109	112½
20,000	Pot El Pw 5s, c due July 1, '36	104⅝	104⅝	102¾	102¾
23,400	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	106½	107½
59,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	101¼	106½	101¼	106
82,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	110½	119	110½	116
50,900	Wash Gas Lt Ser B 6s, Oct. '36	103	104	102	100¼
90,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	99½	105½	99¼	105½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20½
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,500	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½
11,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 5s, 1938	97	99½	97	99½
	STOCKS.				
4,550	Capital Transit	26	26½	15	18½
47	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	85	88⅛	85	88
446	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	111	112	108½	110
1,046	Pot El Pow 5½s pfd	110¾	115¼	110¾	113½
107	Wash Gas Lt	58¼	62	58¼	62
1,219	Wash Ry & El pfd	101	106½	100	107

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
17	National Capital	90	94	90	94
167	Riggs common	212½	216	210	210
107	Riggs preferred	106¼	111	106¼	107
35	Washington	105½	105½	104½	105
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
365	American Security & Trust	200	200⅛	199	200⅛
11	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
12	Firemens Fire	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
70	Columbia	5¼	5¼	5	5
15	Real Estate Title	87	101	87	101
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
730	Lanstone Monotype	48¼	65	48¼	63½
2,017	Mergenthaler Linotype	30½	31½	25	30
49	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	111	113	111	113
891	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	3¼	4⅛	3¼	4⅛
17	Security Storage	93	100	93	97
90	The Carpel Corporation	16¼	21⅞	16¼	21⅞
1,425	Woodward & Lothrop	28	40	28	40
72	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	113¼	110	113¼

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Current receipts. 31@33; hennery whites. 35@38. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs). U. S. extras, large, 49; U. S. extras, mediums, 35½; U. S. standards, large, 41.

POULTRY—Live, fowl, colored, heavy, 20@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 11@12. Spring chickens, Plymouth Rocks, 22@24; mixed colors, 18@20. Spring turkeys, young hens, 10 pounds and up, 26; young toms, 14 pounds and up, 23; No. 2s, 18@20; old hens and old toms, 18@20. Guinea fowl young, 70@1.00 a pair.

FRUITS—Apples, Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@80; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10, few 1.25. Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85. King Davids, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90. Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; 3-inch minimum, 90@1.00.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00@3.25.

POTATOES — Pennsylvania, 1.25@1.35. New Jersey, 1.35@1.40; few higher. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.10.

HONEYDEWS — Colorado, standard crates, 9s and 12s, 1.25; poorer, 1.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 2, 1.00@1.25; Seckels, U. S. No. 1, small, 1.25. Western: California, boxes Bartletts, 2.75@3.00.

PEACHES—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, fair condition, best, 1.25; poorer, 1.00.

CRABAPPLES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50. Michigan, bushel boxes, 1.30@1.75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.25; few high as 2.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.75@7.00, according to size.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.50.

CHESTNUTS—Italy, 12 per lb.

GRAPES—New York, 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, Table Concords, 9@10; few 11; 12-quart climax baskets Concords, 30; cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.25. Ohio, cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets Concords, 1.20@1.35; mostly 1.20. Western: California, lugs Thompson Seedless, 1.85; Red Malagas, 1.40@1.50; Flame Tokays, 1.35@1.50.

ORANGES—California, boxes Valencias, 3.00@4.00, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.00; No. 2, 2.50@2.75; No. 3, 1.75@2.00.

FIGS—California, flats, best, 75@1.00; fair condition, 50.

Vegetables.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, 2.00@2.25.

TOMATOES—Supplies light; demand moderate; market weak. California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@2.25.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.50@1.75.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 50@60.

LIMA BEANS—Virginia, bushel hampers, best, 2.75+3.00, few higher, ordinary condition low as 1.50. East Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, ordinary condition, 1.25@1.50.

GREEN BEANS—Virginia, bushel hampers, green flat type, best, 2.50; fair condition, 2.00.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, small, 3.00

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets tapped washed mostly around 85.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 40@50; few 60

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, yellow and white, 3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida and Georgia, baskets, 2.00+3.00, according to size.

CRANBERRY—New Jersey, ¼ barrel box 3.00.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, 40.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets 75, bunched 2@2½.

PUMPKINS — Maryland and Virginia, 25@1.00 each according to size.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets 75.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched 25@30.

LETTUCE—California, Western States Iceberg types, 5 dozen best, 3.50@3.75; poorer, 2.50@3.25.

ONIONS—New York and Minnesota, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25. Idaho and Oregon, sacks Valencias U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.50.

CABBAGE—Fifty lb. sacks Domestic Round type, Pennsylvania, 50; fair condition, 40; New York, 50.

CELERY—Supplies moderate. New York, 2-3 crates washed 4-8 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 19 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 350; compared with Friday last week; steers closed very dull, fully 50@75 lower; some sales 1.00 and more off; clearance incomplete; heifers, 25@50 lower; cows and bulls, steady to 25 off; stockers and feeders, 25@50 lower; late bulk, medium and good steers, 7.00@8.25; few medium and heavyweights, 8.40; many common down to 6.00 and below; heifers, 5.80@6.50; beef cows, 4.50@5.50; cutter grades, 3.25@4.25; bulls, 4.50@5.50; common and medium stocker and feeder steers, 5.50@7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; about steady with a week ago; good and choice vealers, 10.50@11.00; common and medium, 7.00@10.00½ grass calves, 5.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 800; pigs 10 higher; other classes steady; good and choice, 140-250 pounds, 11.10@11.60; top, 11.60; 240-325 pounds, 10.75@11.25; 110-130 pounds, 11.00@11.40.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 25; compared with Friday last week, lambs, 50@75 lower; ewes, steady; closing bulk, good and choice ewe and wether lambs, 9.00@9.50; common and medium, 6.00@8.00; good and choice ewes, 3.50@4.50.

APPLES—Bushel baskets Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum Jonathans, 75@90, few 1.00; Yorks, 60@75, few higher; Smokehouse, 65@75; Northwestern Greenings, winter Bananas and Wealthys, 65@75; McIntosh, 75@90; Grimes, 75@85; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; various fall varieties, ungraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40; boxes Washington C grade, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.65@1.75; combination extra fancy and fancy Jonathans, medium to large size, 1.00@1.65.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes Early Blacks, 2.75@3.25.

GRAPES—Ohio, cartons, contianing 12 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.25@1.40; New York 12-quart baskets, Concords, U. S. 1s, juice, 30@32½; cartons, containing 12 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.40@1.50; 2-quart baskets Concords, 10@12.

GRAPEFRUIT—Flordia, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.00; U. S. 2s 2.00@2.50; ½-box bags 75@1.00.

HONEYDEWS—Standard crates 6s to 12s, Colorado, 1.00@1.50; California, 1.50@2.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. 1s, as to size, 1.25@2.25. Bartletts, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00. Sheldons, 1.50@1.75.

PLUMS—New York, ½-bushel baskets Various Varieties, 50@90.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.75.

Vegetables.

BEANS—North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 2.75@3.00; Florida, bushel hampers, green round stringless, 3.25@3.50; nearby green round stringless, 1.25@2.75.

BEETS—Nearby, 1½@2.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, Round type, 30@35; Danish, 50-lb. sacks, 35@40; nearby and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, various varieties, 30@35.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 3.25@3.50; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 75; nearby, 2@3½ per bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, standard crates, No. 1s, 2.00@2.25; No. 2s, 1.00@1.75.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.00; Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.00; Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 2.50@3.50; New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 50@90.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, 2.00&2.75.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow, U. S. 1s, 95@1.05; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@2.90.

PEPPERS — Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@35; Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 40@60.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.30; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites and Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.25; ungraded, 1.00@1.05; Eastern Shore, Virginia, 100-lb. sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; ungraded, 85@90.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 50@60; ungraded, 40; White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 60@65; Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.40; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@35.

TOMATOES — Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripes, ungraded, best, 40@60; poorer, 15@30; New York, 12-qt. baskets, 50@60; California, lugs, 1.50@2.25.

EGGS—Market steady; current receipts, nearby, 31@32; Southern 28@30; whites, large size, 37@38; medium, 33@35.

BUTTER—Receipts, 1,527 tubs; eggs, 547 cases.

Poultry.

BROILERS—As to size, Rocks, 20@23; mixed colors, 18@22; Leghorns, 18@20.

FOWL—Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 16@22; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 13@14.

DUCKS—Young Pekings, 17@19; Muscovy, 16@18.

GUINEAS—Young, 2 lbs. and over, 40c each.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 27@28; gobblers, 25@26.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 1,347 barrels. Market firm. Quotations for flour, barrels, in 98-pound cotton sacks, including tax, are: Rye flour, dark to white, 5.15@5.50; winter patent, 6.20@6.60; hard winter patent, 7.85@8.10; winter straight, 5.75@6.00; spring straight, 7.85@8.10; hard winter straight, 7.50@7.95; spring patent, 8.20@8.40.

WHEAT—Receipts, 1,229 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 22,190 bushels. Stock in elevators, 2,180,760 bushels.

Settling prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, $1.01.

Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.01¾; October delivery, domestic, 1.01¾. Wheat sales: One car No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.00.

CORN—Receipts, 1,250 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 8,220 bushels. Stock in elevators, 193,111 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 96; Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 5,819 bushels. Stock in elevators, 41,303 bushels.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and elevator which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 9,000 bushels by car. Stock in elevators, 90,805 bushels.

HAY—General market quiet. The stocks of all hay on hand small, but ample, and prices entirely nominal. New hay will begin to arrive at an early date in sufficient volume to justify quotations.

STRAW—Market quiet. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 7.00@8.00; oat straw, 7.00@8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 218 tons. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 25.00@26.00; standard middling, 26.00@27.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 2,464 bushels.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 177,000 shares; year ago, 68,360 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $2,000,000; year ago, $1,329,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	2	2	2
.5	Allied Mills (¼g)	17⅛	17	17
15	Alum Co Am	79¾	79¼	79¾
.50	Alum Co pf (1½)	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	Alum Ltd	40	38	40
33	†Am Beverage	5½	4½	5
.10	Am Book (4)	72	72	72
11	Am Cyan B(.40g)	27½	27⅛	27½
1	Am Founders	1¼	1¼	1¼
4.50	Am Found D pf	40½	38	40
4	Am Gas & El (1.40)	34⅜	34	34
4	Am Laun Mch(.40)	21¾	21½	21¾
8	Am Light & T(1.20)	12½	12⅛	12½
8	†Am Maracaibo	1¼	⅝	⅝
1	Am Meter	15¾	15¾	15¾

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
5	Humble Oil (1)	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
14	†Hygrade Fd	3	2¼	3
1	Hygrade Sylv (2)	37	37	37
	I			
2.50	Ill P & L $6 pf	31¾	31½	31¾
15	Imp Oil Can (⅞b)	20⅛	19⅝	20
1	Imp Tb Brit(1.077g)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
2	Imp TbCan(.52½b)	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	Ind Pipe Line (.35b)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Ins C N Am (2½b)	68¾	68¾	68¾
1	Int Hyd-El pf	9¼	9¼	9¼
20	Internat Pet (2b)	36¼	35	36¼
4	†Inter S Raz B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Iron Firemen vtc(1)	23	23	23
3	†Irving A C (.70b)	16¼	15⅞	16¼
	K			
1	Kingsb Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Klein (DE) (1¼b)	18	18	18
	L			
9	Lake ShoreM (3½b)	46¼	45⅜	45⅜
5	Lakey Fdy & M	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Lehigh C & N (½)	6	6	6
2	†Leonard Oil	½	½	½
4	Lockheed Airc	7	6¾	6¾
15	Lone Star G (.30g)	9¾	9½	9¾
.50	Long Is L pf B (6)	66½	66½	66½
5	Loudon P new (½)	8⅜	8¼	8⅜
6	†Louis L & E	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
4	†Lynch Corp (2)	37½	37	37
	M			
4	McWill Dredg(2½b)	50	49½	50
2	Marion St Show	2½	2⅜	2½
.30	Masonite Corp (¼g)	60	56	60
17	Massey Harris	5	4⅝	5
4	Mercant Strs	23¼	22⅞	22⅞

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
4	†Unit Wall Paper	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Univ Prod (.80g)	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	Util Powers & Lt	⅞	⅞	⅞
	V			
31	†Venezuel Pet	1⅞	1⅝	1¾
	W			
33	†Wayne Pump	19⅜	18⅜	19⅛
11	†West Va C & C	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
1	West Tab & Sta vtc	16¼	16¼	16¼
1	Wilson Jones (1½)	25½	25½	25½
17	Wright Harg (.60b)	7⅛	7	7⅛
	Y			
2	†Yukon Gold	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
1	Ala Pow 4½ '67	82½	82½	82½
6	Am P&L 6 2016	92	91¾	91¾
9	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	As Elec 4½ '53	51⅜	51	51⅛
43	As G & E 5 '50	30	29	30
42	As G&E 5 '68	30	29⅜	30
11	As G&E 4½ '49 C	27	26½	27
1	As T&T 5½ '55 A	71¾	71¾	71¾
	B			
3	Bald Loc 6 '38 xw	50¼	50	50¼
	C			
1	Caro P&L 5 '56	97	97	97
10	Cen Ill PS 4½'67F	92	91⅞	92
12	Cen P&L 5 '56	78¼	77¾	78¼
5	Cen St El 5½ '54	54	54	54
22	Cen St El 5 '48	52½	52⅛	52½
40	Cities Ser 5 '50	55⅝	54⅜	55½
5	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	52	51¾	52
6	Cit S Pw 5½ '52	51¾	51	51¾

Sales		High	Low	Last
23	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	72½	72	72⅜
	W			
1	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	West Newsp Un6 '44	38½	37½	38⅛
3	West Pa 5 2030	98	98	98
7	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	79	78¾	78¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
4	Cent Bk Ger 6 '51B	34	34	34
4	Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	44	44	44
6	Ger C Mun 7 '47	28	27⅞	28
1	Ger C Mun 6 '47	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1	Nippon EP 6½ '53	89¼	89¼	89¼
7	Ruhr Gas 6½ '53A	33½	33	33
10	Terni Elec 6½ '53	39	38½	39

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,009, irregular. Mixed colors: refrigerators, special packs, 26½@28; standards, 26@26¼; firsts, 25½@25¾; other mixed colors, unchanged. White eggs, Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 32½@32¾; other whites and all brown eggs, unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, nominal. No freight quotations. By express: No quotations. Dressed poultry, steady to weak. All fresh and frozen grades, unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,677, about steady. Creamery, extra (92 score) 28½@28¾; other grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 58,112, firm. State, whole milk flats, held, 1935 fancy 19@20; held, 1934 fancy to specials, 21@22.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 6½; Santos No. 4, 8¾. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.00@8.30. Rio Futures closed quiet; sales, 1,000. December, 4.90. Santos futures steady; sales, 1,000. March, *7.99; July, *8.01.

*Nominal.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 19 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 10 lower. Sales, 5 contracts.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Bid.
5	November	66.30	66.30	*66.15

*Bid.

5½%
Money for Construction Loans and Loans on Improved Residential Properties
Floyd E. Davis Co.
733 12th St. N.W.

'Liberal Arts' Study Stressed At American U.

Awards and Advantages to Post Competition Winners Listed.

College education in the National Capital is the award offered nine final champions in the Third Washington Post Scholarship Competition. The American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard universities have joined with The Post in this undertaking to encourage the study of governmental problems on the part of hundreds of secondary school students and to award the best qualified with higher learning at the seat of national and world developments. The American University awards are described in the following article.

American University's College of Liberal Arts, which offers five scholarships to winners in the Third Washington Post Scholarship Competition, is located on an 80-acre campus occupying one of Washington's highest sites. It overlooks some of the city's finer residential districts and in the distance is the Capitol, other Federal buildings and the Potomac. Classrooms, dormitories and other equipment are housed in beautiful and ample marble buildings constructed along classic lines. Weekly chapel services are held in the imposing Metropolitan Church, a new Methodist shrine in the French Gothic style.

Liberal Arts Stressed.

It was in response to the growing importance of the social science in our national life that the American University last spring determined upon a policy of increased emphasis on studies in economics, history, sociology, international affairs and political science, both in the graduate school and the College of Liberal Arts. The winners of the three full-tuition and two half-tuition scholarships to the College of Liberal Arts in the Third Post Scholarship Competition will therefore find adequate opportunity to continue their studies in the social sciences, as well as in all the other branches of learning included in the term "liberal arts."

The Department of Economics and Sociology, under the direction of Dr. Delos O. Kinsman, author of a number of works on taxation and general economics, offers courses designed to permit the student to specialize either in economics and social theory, or in the problems of practical administration. More advanced studies in these same lines may be pursued in the Graduate School.

The Department of History is under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles C. Tansill, widely recognized authority and author on various phases of American and foreign diplomacy, and who has been selected by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace as one of four historians in the country to write an up-to-date account of international relations. Work in the department is designed to afford training in the discriminating use of historical materials and to develop a knowledge of the past as a basis for understanding and solving the problems of the present day.

History, Political Science.

A wide variety of courses covering all important historical periods and nations is offered. Of especial interest is the opportunity for specialization in American history or various phases of it, such as the diplomatic, constitutional, social or biographical approaches to the subject. Graduate work in this department also is offered at the downtown center.

The department of political science, under the direction of Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, dean of the graduate school and acting chairman of the department, has recently been enlarged to permit greater specialization. After being given a thorough groundwork in the fundamentals of the subject, the student may pursue studies in such subjects as constitutional law, international law, international organization, world politics, public administration and party government.

Work in this department serves as a sound basis for subsequent studies in law. Further study in political science may be undertaken along the same lines in the graduate school and in the school of public affairs. A new department of international affairs has recently been established in the graduate school to emphasize the importance of this branch of study.

The School of Public Affairs, through its Summer Institutes, is providing advanced students and teachers of the social sciences with the opportunity of obtaining realistic, first-hand impressions of the manner in which the Federal Government deals with current problems. In addition, the school is carrying on an "in service" training program for Federal employes, made possible by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The first two years of work at the College of Liberal Arts are devoted to broad basic academic studies, following which an intensive cultivation in a major field is arranged for the junior and senior student. In addition to the departments outlined above, majors may be taken in chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics, French, German, Spanish, the classical languages, religion and philosophy, psychology, art, English or speech.

Courses Develop Initiative.

Courses are directed especially toward development of initiative and resourcefulness, as well as scholarship. Originality in thought and work, an understanding of current problems, adjustment to social conditions, and endowment of a practical Christian philosophy are major considerations.

Special classes in each department answer special student requirements. Economics courses, for example, are provided with reference to law, social work, the ministry and public service, as well as business problems. The departments of education and psychology provide courses valuable to the future social, religious or business worker, as well as to the teacher.

The English department provides an excellent background for any career and especially for the prospective author, teacher, minister, lawyer, secretary, or the man or woman in public life. Language courses are planned not only along conversational, literary and artistic lines, but also with special reference to foreign commercial service. So with other departments, instruction is adapted to both broad and intensive courses of study.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, lecturer, minister and author, is the university's chancellor. Dr. George B. Woods, author of many widely used textbooks in both literature and rhetoric, is dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The new dean of the Graduate School and professor of political science is Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, a Rhodes scholar and author of two books on city government. Arthur S. Felmming is director of the School of Public Affairs.

Faculty Highly Academic.

One noteworthy feature of the American University's academic standing is the high degree of preparation attained by its faculty members. Out of 53 full and part-time members of the faculty, 41 have doctor's degrees or the equivalent, while almost all the others have master's degrees.

The college is fully accredited by such agencies as the University of Illinois Commission on Higher Institutions, the American Association of University Women, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the University Senate of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It has never at any time had any accreditment canceled or refused.

In the field of athletics, the university is represented by intercollegiate teams in football, basket ball, track and tennis, while physical education courses, required of all freshmen, sophomores and juniors, and intramural contests utilize a variety of sports and exercises.

Student activities and social events provide a full life outside of study hours. They include programs of a student government, fraternities and sororities, choral, glee and orchestral groups, dramatic productions, debating teams, a school paper, magazine and year book, and poetry, religious and political clubs. Both the newspaper and year book have won honors in regional or national press associations competition, while American University debaters have met outstanding national and international teams and have been victorious in over 80 per cent of their decision contests.

Spirit Truly American.

Chapters of three national honor societies are located on the campus—Beta Beta Beta, Delta Sigma Rho and Pi Gamma Mu—honoring respectively achievements in the fields of biology, debating and the social sciences. A College Honor Society has been organized to stimulate scholastic achievement, while The Brahmins is a society for the recognition of leadership in extra-curricular activities.

The university was established as the culmination of a desire to erect in the Nation's Capital an institution of higher learning devoted to the principles of Protestant Christianity. Not at all sectarian in its outlook, the university invites support and students from all faiths, but its progress has been made under the leadership of outstanding members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and with the continued support of the church.

College spirit runs high among students at American. They are especially proud of their cosmopolitan enrollment, as their roster represents all parts of the country. The courtesy of the South, the initiative of the West, and the culture of the East blend in a spirit that is truly American.

The Post Scholarship Competition is open to secondary school students in Washington, Alexandria, Va., and 43 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Preliminaries call for original essays on social science problems. Enrollments and inquiries should be addressed to Louise Engle, competition director, at The Washington Post.

Wilson Students to Honor Authors

Post Staff Photo.

Authors of children's books will be given a banquet by the Wilson Teachers College Literary Club November 9 in the Mayflower Hotel. Arrangements are in charge of these committee chairmen: Seated, left to right, Anne Alden Morrison, publicity; Dorothy Ellen Dean, banquet; Helen Williamson, hosts; standing, Robert Botkin, tickets, left, and Hertzel Goodman, club president. The club last year sponsored the first Newberry Prize Winners' banquet.

British Notes Sent Ministers Here, 1791-1812, Go Into Book

Dr. Mayo, Editing Instructions to Envoys, Clearing Up Many Phases of Vexed Period; Material Taken From Original Instructions.

Dr. Bernard Mayo, professor of American history in the National University School of Economics and Government, is editing for publication the instructions sent by the British foreign office to the British ministers in the United States from 1791 to the outbreak of the War of 1812.

The volume, to be published by the American Historical Association, will give American students their first opportunity to study the documents which shaped British policy toward America during the administration of the first four Presidents of the United States.

Dr. Mayo gathered material for his book from original manuscripts in the Public Record Office at London.

Old Problems Made Clear.

These foreign office instructions throw much new light on the critical period following the Revolution and the establishment of the new Government under the Constitution, according to Dr. Mayo. They are concerned with the many problems growing out of the war for independence which remained to vex Washington's administration and to stir public sentiment to such a pitch against England as to make war with that nation imminent in 1794.

The former colonists found themselves excluded by Britain's mercantile system from trade which they had once enjoyed as British subjects; they were indignant at the retention of British posts and garrisons on American soil, on the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence, and Lake Champlain, and they made heated protests against the alleged incitement of Indians by British agents against the frontiersmen of the Northwest.

On the other hand, Great Britain demanded the payment of debts owed by Americans to British merchants. The treaty negotiated at London in 1794 by Chief Justice John Jay, if it did little else, at least managed to avert hostilities with England.

Dr. Jameson's Idea.

The publication of these manuscripts has long been a project cherished by Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, chief of the division of manuscripts of the Library of Congress, and the dean of American historians. It was at the request of Dr. Jameson, acting for the Historical Manuscripts Commission of the American Historical Association, that Dr. Mayo engaged upon the work of editing and preparing the dispatches for publication.

The volume will be published in the near future under the title of "Instructions from the British Foreign Office to British Ministers in the United States, 1791-1812." It will be a companion volume to the "Correspondence of French Ministers to the United States, 1791-1797," edited by the late Dr. Frederick Jackson Turner, which was some years ago published by the American Historical Association.

Muldowney Heads Columbus Seniors

Melvin Miller Renamed as Skipper Editor.

Thomas J. Muldowney has been elected president of the senior class at Columbus University. Dolores Murray was chosen vice president; Thomas Coates, treasurer, and Virginia Forward, secretary.

Reappointment of Melvin A. Miller as editor of The Skipper, school publication, was announced by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the law school.

Albert A. Carretta, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will instruct a new course on the operation and regulation of stock exchanges. The course opened last week.

Finance Advice Offered Schools By New Agency

Dr. Zook Announces Aid in Budget, Related Money Problems.

A financial advisory service to assist colleges, school systems and educational agencies on financial problems was announced yesterday by Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council of Education.

"There has been an urgent need for an agency to which educational institutions could turn for advice on financial problems similar to the agencies which now serve them in regard to academic problems," said Dr. Zook. "The financial advisory service has been established to meet this need."

The depression, Dr. Zook points out, emphasized and augmented the usual difficulties and problems of financing educational institutions. Incomes from all sources—both public and private—were greatly reduced while the cost of operating and maintaining the institutions increased. Student enrollment thus decreased reducing income still more, and although enrollments have increased recently, the number of students unable to pay the usual fees and asking for financial aid has increased also.

The new service will assist institutions throughout the country with such problems as budget making, administration of endowments and student loan funds, accounting procedures and systems, forms of financial reports and unit cost studies.

Dr. Lloyd Morey, comptroller of the University of Illinois, will be chief consultant, and George E. Van Dyke, formerly technical secretary of the National Committee on Standard Reports for Institutions of Higher Education, will be technical associate of the new service.

Strayer College to Hold Banquet November 14

An annual banquet at which many new members of its administrative staff and faculty will be welcomed has been announced by Strayer College for November 14 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dean Elgie G. Purvis, Lewis E. Smith, Percy E. Sackett and T. W. Wauchope are on the committee arranging the affair.

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Investigate our simplified method of instruction. Professional faculty. Last year 26 of our students were awarded prizes in competition with other art students.
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Sari Selected As Delegate to Gamma Meet

Beta Chapter Chancellor to Represent Catholic U. at Conference.

John W. Sari, of 2452 Eighteenth street northwest, will represent Catholic University's Beta Kappa Chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma, national legal fraternity, at the Witan national convention, which opens Thursday in Indianapolis.

Sari was selected at the initial meeting of the chapter, when he assumed office as chancellor.

Joseph A. Cantrell, national high chancellor of the fraternity, also of Washington, will go to Indianapolis to preside over the convention.

Prof. Brown Gives Talk.

The local chapter's first meeting of the year featured an address by Dr. Brendon Brown, professor of jurisprudence. He spoke in behalf of the movement in this country to adopt St. Thomas More as the patron saint of the legal profession.

Silvio V. Giovannetti, of 610 Irving street northwest, newly elected president of the Cave Dwellers Club, assumed office at the club's first meeting, held in the home of Ira Wheatley, in Hyattsville. Plans made for the coming year include a tea dance, which is to be the social debut, and a banquet in honor of the new members the latter part of this month.

The Cave Dwellers Club was organized last year as a social unit for day students.

The annual banquet sponsored by the Architectural Society was held Thursday evening at the Lee House. Sixty alumni, graduate and undergraduate members attended. Dr. Frederick V. Murphy, head of the department of architecture; Dr. Thomas H. Locraft, instructor in architecture, and Ernest C. Ruebsem, associate professor of architecture, gave talks.

The Rev. George Johnson, Ph. D., associate professor of education, will leave for Rochester, N. Y., the latter part of this week, where he will address the National Catholic Rural Life Conference on the subject of "Specialized Professional Training for the Catholic Rural Teacher." Dr. Johnson is a member of President Roosevelt's National Youth Administration.

Ruhland to Address School Association

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, will speak at a meeting of the Alice Deal Junior High School Home and School Association at 8 p. m. tomorow at the school. He will discuss "Looking After the Health of the District." Mrs. J. S. Merritt, principal, will greet the parents.

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Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Washington Irving Manuscript Given Georgetown University

Rare Document, Relating to Sir Thomas More, Presented to Institution by Mrs. Nicholas Brady, Widow of New York Financier.

A rare manuscript of Washington Irving, relating to Sir Thomas More, the great English chancellor who was canonized this year by Pope Pius XI, has just been presented to Georgetown University. The donor is Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, of New York.

The manuscript, in the handwriting of the American author and historian, had been in the private collection of the late Nicholas F. Brady, New York financier and Catholic layman. His widow has made a number of gifts to Georgetown, including the original manuscript of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer."

The Irving manuscript was found among Irving's documents, but little is known about it. It appears to be an excerpt from a biography of Sir Thomas the author apparently was preparing at one time and contains several references to authorities.

The several pages are devoted to the scene when Sir Thomas was being led away after his trial and conviction for opposing the marriage of King Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn. It pictures the farewell between Sir Thomas and his daughter, Margaret, as the statesman was being led to the execution block.

The libraries and archives at Georgetown are rich in historical and literary documents, many of the rarest manuscripts and first editions having been contributed by Mrs. Brady in recent years. Since the opening of the academic year an important collection of about 400 volumes of contemporary French literature by Catholic authors has been added to the library. The collection was started through the generosity of a member of the senior class and was secured in France this summer by Prof. Leon Dostert.

The collection is in the Modern Language Library and may be seen from 3 to 5 p. m. daily, except Friday. Prof. Dostert is teacher of French in the college and foreign service school.

Artist Named On Howard Job

A. J. Motley, of Chicago, Will Paint School Murals During Year.

Archibald J. Motley, of Chicago, has been detailed by the relief art projects department of the procurement division of the United States Treasury, to paint murals for buildings at Howard University, over a period of a year.

Born in New Orleans, this colored artist was a pupil of Karl Buehr. He studied also at the Chicago Art Institute, and on the continent, while employed as a day laborer. Murals have been painted by him for Nichols School, Evanston, Ill. Fourteen of his paintings have been placed in Chicago public buildings.

He was the recipient of the Guggenheim award for "Uncle Bob," and of the Frank G. Logan medal and prize from the Chicago Art Institute for his painting, "A Mulatress." He won the Harmon gold medal in fine arts in 1928, and the Eisendrath prize for superior excellence.

Work was begun at Howard University by the artist last week. He has received appointment as a visiting instructor in art.

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Register for Beginner's Class in Gregg Shorthand
OCTOBER 28—7:45 p. m.
Hours for other subjects will be assigned later.
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National 8258

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ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.
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Music
ISABEL GARVIN SHELLEY TEACHER OF SINGING, SIGHT READING, PIANO 1824 H St. N.W. MEt. 8991—Chevy Chase (Md.) Studio, 4201 Leland St.

Ellis Stone Elected Law Class President

Ellis S. Stone was elected president of the senior class of the evening division at Washington College of Law last week. Other new officers are Mabel C. Wright, vice president; Edith M. Kloeber, secretary; Carl W. Thompson, treasurer; John A. Clark, sergeant at arms. Duke H. Blackwelder is retiring president. Col. Harold J. Wieler and William T. Lowry will be members of the executive committee.

The fall business meeting of the alumni association will be held at the college at 8 p. m. Thursday. The program will include the election of officers and discussion of plans for the coming year. Catherine L. Vaux will preside.

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RARE ANTIQUES
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It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.
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Get your car ready for winter! Dependable work. Lowest prices. JAMES E. MURPHY, 1909 M St. N.W. St. 9504. NO. 8329.

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BICYCLE REPAIRS; also new and used bicycles at lowest prices. We deliver. Quaker City Cycle Shop, 2102 14th st. nw. Phone North 9201.

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DO IT NOW!
The Federal Housing Act has made it easy to finance your improvements.
The Use of a RELIABLE Company Offers You—
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GOLD fraternity key, Tau Beta Pi; vicinity Vermont ave. & I st. or uptown. Reward. National 9216.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER (male)—Black and white; vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. nw.; reward. 1863 Mintwood pl. nw.

PERSONALS 3
BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY, Ammendale, Md. Safe, sane, happy. 14 miles from White House. Moderate. Berwyn 6F2.
CAN you find 3 or more misspelled words in the sentence: "Learnn how yuu can winn Five Thousand Dolars." Mark words, clip ad and mail quick. Someone wins $5,000.00 cash. No prize under $5.00. Geo. Schaffer, Prize Manager, Dept. A, Des Moines, Iowa.
DRESSMAKING—Perfect fitting. Most satisfactory work. Altering, remodeling. Reasonable. Solange, AD. 8978-J.

(Continued on Next Page.)

The Washington Post

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PERSONALS 3

(Continued.)

DRESSMAKING alterations; reasonable. 313 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WIS. 4287.

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HAVE warm, sunny room with refined surroundings for elderly lady. A real home with best of care. References. 20 Marion st., Hyattsville, Md.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

MIAMI BY PRIVATE YACHT. LEAVING Nov. 7; can accommodate 3 for 35 days; very low price. Mrs. REEVES, CLev. 9338.

NEW LIFE through raw juices. Correct nutrition and rest. Rooms and table board. Florida Washington, 817 N. Capitol st.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

WILL care for invalids or elderly people who are lonely. Kind care; good food and home. Falls Church 809-F-23.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

DRIVING to Miami, Nov. 2; can accommodate 2; help drive. Apply by letter. R. C. Bartgis, Gambrills, Md.

TRAVELING to Jacksonville, Fla., Monday, Oct. 21, 6 a. m.; passenger desired; refs. necessary; share exp. Apt. 520, Ontario.

WHITE WAY 7-hour express to New York. New 14-passenger Pierce-Arrow buses, radio, individual reclining chairs by reservation only. Terminal: Otts Service Station, 14th and K. Phone Metropolitan 7817.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION! Bigger profits selling outstanding 21 folder $1 assortment. Gift wrappings, everydays. Wonderful money-making plan. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 106, Mass.

DRESSMAKER, experienced; none other need aply. 3512 Conn. ave.

EXPERIENCED hair dresser wanted (colored). Must know waving. Apply in person, 709 Fourth st. nw.

HELP FOR INSTITUTIONS—Hospitals everywhere. No experience necessary. $50-$180 monthly. Inclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-372 W 45th, New York.

HOUSEWORKERS—Exp. for Chevy Chase homes. BETHESDA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 6820 Wisc. ave., Bethesda.

LADIES, several, age not important, can earn $165 or over for 5 hours' work daily from now until Xmas. Not house to house. Apply 9 to 12, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw.

OGANIST—Experienced as substitute for privileged organ practice. AD. 3469-J.

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married women. Up to $22 weekly and autumn dresses FREE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. X-3200, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN—Ambitious, who want immediate and permanent employment; earn $12 weekly to start, with reliable, old-established firm; opportunity to advance rapidly. Apply 9-12, Room 1009, 916 G st. nw.

YOUNG LADY, calling beauty shops Washington; nail polish. New York Cosmetics; com. Box M-300. Wash. Post.

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Sell 25 Personal Christmas Cards, customer's name imprinted, for $1.50. Get FREE samples and earn big money quick. Also other personal greeting cards and $1.00 assortment. Samples on approval. Wetmore & Sugden, 749 Monroe, Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Christmas Greeting Cash is awaiting you. Call today for the brilliant, fast-acting sample outfit we furnish you. No experience needed. Sales compelling box assortments. Extra quality bargain prices. Personalized folders. Start now. Big cash clean-up sure. Friends, fellow employes, business and professional men ordering on sight. Big immediate cash profits. Extra bonus. Call early Monday morning and have cash before noon. Come in. Look around. See for yourself. There is no obligation on your part by calling. Don't miss this sensational opportunity to have quick cash in pocket.

THISTLE GREETINGS
Dept. T-411, 710 14th st. nw. Room 303.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

EXPERIENCED candy and cigar salesman; state age, nationality, experience and reference in first letter. Box 139, Washington Post.

HELP FOR INSTITUTIONS—Hospital everywhere. No experience necessary. $50-$180 monthly. Inclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-A124 W. 45th, New York.

MAN, living near Fredericksburg or Warrenton, Va., to establish route selling direct to homes. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MEN for Christmas article. Sells for $1—you keep the dollar! 10-15 sales daily. 1317 F st. nw.

OIL-BURNER SALESMAN, experienced, wanted by Wash B. Williams. Apply 6101 Blair rd. nw.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills now hiring fall sale force; new lines; reduced prices; radio advertising; shirts, ties, added; beginners financed. Apply 9 to 12. Room 205, Chandler Bldg.

SALESMAN—Experienced Washington whisky salesman to cover District for one of oldest whisky firms in America; excellent salary to right man with proper contacts; no complications can arise from application. Write full particulars. Box 144, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal., $175 per mo when qualified. Apply 11-2. Mr. Tracy, 4209 9th st. nw.

SLATE ROOFERS wanted. Apply 3034 Georgia ave.

STENOGRAPHER, bet. 18-25 years of age; active, intelligent, good personality; experienced preferred. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STOCK AND SECURITY SALESMEN for exceptionally interesting and attractive issue for both investor and salesmen. Apply Room 208, 527 9th st. nw. Natl. 7795.

YOUNG MAN, neat, take pictures, salary. Rm. 706, District Bank Bldg.

CAB DRIVERS.
Get our proposition on new 1936 cabs. Union Taxicab Ass'n, 220 Mass. ave. nw.

BUILDING WORKERS—ALL TRADES. Corporation starting quantity new homes offers work, share profits, to good men willing make small investment in company. Box 45, Washington Post.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

POSITION NOW OPEN.
We have a position for a man between 25 and 45, neat appearance, who can furnish good character references. This is a permanent position and will pay about $35 per week for the first few weeks. Your weekly income will increase as you learn more about the business. Apply 906 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Tuesday morning, 9:30 to 12.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

(Continued.)

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

WHITE MAN
FOR
SANTA CLAUS
A genial, good-natured man for a high-class store. Address Box 138, Washington Post.

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STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

MEN and women to solicit orders for fire wood. Commissions. M. Medgell, Waterbury, Md.

WANTED—6 men and 4 women who are willing to participate in the dramatization of "The Potato Act" for the purpose of preventing the rise in cost of potatoes to $5 and $6 per bushel. Box 43, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling sensational 21 folder assortment. 50c Xmas, comic, gift wrapping, everyday boxes. Everybody buys. Request samples. Bluebird, 76 Fitchburg, Mass.

SALESMEN—Two Gentile men for dignified, highly profitable sales work. Call District 7090, 12-5 daily; today 11-3.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

NURSE—Trained, masseuse, dietitian (French) trustworthy, kind; free to travel, thoro'ly exp.; highly recommended. Box 132, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST — Secretarial bookkeeping courses easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of Comptometer-calculating machine operators. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

GERMAN and French lessons at reasonable price by young expert teacher. Phone COlumbia 8572. 2013 Park road.

GIRLS—Prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

GREGG SHOTHAND by exp. teacher. Beginners; review; speed dictation. Private lessons. Moderate rates. DEcatur 3584-J.

POTEETS Business College; day and night classes; individual instruction; start Monday, 14th and I nw. NA. 4717.

RELIABLE MEN, now employed, who desire to qualify as service men on electric refrigerators and air-conditioning equipment. Must be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for few months. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., M-299, Washington Post.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
BEGIN TODAY FOR COMING EXAMS.
SPECIAL CARD-PUNCH MACHINE EXAMS.
MACHINE COURSES
Special secretarial course, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE, CLERICAL, TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition, $5.
THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR RENT; fully equipped; for colored. Inquire at 407½ L st. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

EXCELLENT opportunity for builder-contractor with small capital to assist in the development of subdivision in Arlington Co., Va. Box M-297, Wash. Post.

FILLING STA. (Beer) grocery, billiard table; low rent. Sac. cash. Camp Springs, Md. Before 7 p. m. La Plata road.

FLOWER SHOP FOR RENT—Very reasonable; established; fully equipped. 1703 North Capitol St. NOrth 9293.

INCORPORATE under liberal Delaware laws; no capital required; cost $38. CORPORATION FISCAL CO., Wilmington, Delaware.

PARTNER, middle age; new toy, my own invention. If you have vacant store, basement or spare room for manufacturing on small scale, write Box 42, Washington Post.

PARTY in need of immediate cash will sell half interest in manufacturing cosmetic business for $2,000. Opportunity for right party. Business exp. preferred. Bank refs. furnished. LI. 4045.

RESTAURANT, beer-wine license; reasonable rent. First block from Capitol, opposite Library. 135 B st. se. LInc. 10118.

RESTAURANT and night club; will sacrifice; centrally located. Box 146, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—25 well-fur. rms. Income, $460 besides owner's apt. $3,000. R. M. De Sazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

SOUND wholesale business in staple building product in demand, requires $5,000 temporary investment with or without services. Unusual safety and liberal return. Real genuine money maker. Give phone number. Box 44, Washington Post.

TEA ROOM, desirable N. W. location. $40 daily business. For quick sale $1,000. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

THEATRE—Seats 652; town 10,000; Connecticut Realty Co., Southington, Conn.

WIDOW—Wants to buy a rooming house where she can make a living. Box 135, Washington Post.

$1,600—CAFETERIA, well equipped; rent, $75; 2½ years' lease; reasonable terms.
$1,500—Sandwich shop, beer license; lease; $55 rent; good opportunity; owner leaving.
Confectionery and sandwich shop; long lease; cheap rent.
Other high-class restaurants and delicatessens. James B. Mallos, 1430 K st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 4440.

$3,000 CAPITAL will make exactly between $27,000 and $40,000 yearly. Turf scientist has perfected method with THE PERCENTAGE ANNIHILATOR, to make money consistently out of racing. Gamble eliminated. Sound investment. You handle money. Will stand rigid investigation. Box 28, Washington Post.

FISH FOOD GROCERY
Business averages $120 weekly. Price $500 for quick sale. This includes fixtures and stock. 3010 M st. nw., Georgetown.

TURNER-KAY
ROOMING HOUSES
NEW LISTINGS

K St. & Conn. Ave.
13 rooms, 2 baths.

Kenyon St. N.W.
10 rooms, 2 baths.

Rd. Is. Ave. & 15th St. N.W.
Beautifully furnished.

9th & M St. N.W.
12 rooms, 2 baths. Rent $60.

13th St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths.

10th St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W.
13 rooms. Rent, $65.

14th St. & N N.W.
14 rooms, 4 baths.

Sunderland Pl. N.W.
11 rooms, 2 baths.

Girard St. N.W.
14 rooms, 3 baths.

5th & G St. N.W.
21 rooms, 4 baths.

Church St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths.

18th St. N.W.
13 rooms, 2 baths.

SPECIAL
8 rooms, 3 baths. Rent, $80. Hot water and heat supplied. Location, downtown.

SPECIAL
BOARDING HOUSE
16th & Rh. Is. Ave. N.W.
Income, $746 per mo. Rent, $125. Beautifully furnished. Golden opportunity.

TURNER-KAY
Specialists
In rooming houses of the better kind.
1410 H ST. N.W.
District 4846
Open Sunday for your convenience from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

(Continued.)

ROOMING HOUSE
12 rooms, 2 baths. Rent, $75. One of the best buys in the District. Price, $1,200. All cash. Can be seen by appointment only. If you want a clean, up-to-date rooming house, see this. Phone Mr. Fern, NO. 5374, 9½ Randolph pl. ne., or DE. 0194 on Sundays.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th st. nw. DIst. 7536.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. nw. NAt. 3964.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A BRIGHT, large room; gentlemen; near bus and cars. 2233 Que st. nw. NO. 7231.

ALABAMA APTS., 1015 N st. nw.—Large front room for 1 or 2; reasonable.

A LARGE comfortable room for gentleman, overlooking 16th st.; unlim. phone. The Balfour, 2000 16th st. nw. Apt. 44.

AN IDEAL CENTRAL NW. section; large rm., pvt. bath; also single rm. DEc. 1249.

APT 1, 1109 11th st. nw.—Newly decorated room with young couple; all mod. imps.

APT 42 (1419 R st. nw.).—Attractive room; 3 exposures; walking distance.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2308—Nr. bus; nicely furn. room for gentleman, next to bath; no other roomers; $20. POt. 5083.

ATTRACTIVE front room, priv. bath; for 1 or 2; a. m. i.; private home; bus and car serv. 5314 Kansas ave. nw. GE. 0588.

ATTRACTIVE. Northwest section; large studio room, overlooking beautiful garden; $35 month. NOrth 5564.

ATTRACTIVE—Newly furnished single and double rooms; quiet residential section; near car and bus; reas. 1918 Belmont rd. nw. DE. 0065.

AVAILABLE immediately (1033 Newton st. ne.).—Attractively furnished rooms. $3-$4-$5 (weekly). Coffee shop service in building. DEcatur 5755.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2714—Nr. Wardman 'Pk.; attrac. double rm. next bath; comfortable, bright; a. m. i. AD. 0276.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1459—Reasonable; 1 or 2 rooms; priv. bath; 2 beds; 3d fl. 1 room and porch, also single rm. second floor; garage. COlumbia 2169-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Private family; large front room; connecting bath and shower; private phone in room. Bus stops at corner. Gentleman. CL. 9159.

CHEVY CHASE, 6011 33d st. nw. Attrac. single rm. Pvt. b.; gent., CL 5057.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive room, semi-private bath; 2 in family. Gentleman; beau. loca. Gar., ref. EM. 5519.

CLARENDON, VA.—1420 No. Adams. Nicely furn. single or double front rm., twin bed; oil heat; c.h.w.; bus at corner; reas.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2508 (18th and Col. rd.)—Clean, light, front basement room, 3 windows, front entrance, adults.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5336, Apt. 204, 14th st. car, 16th st. bus. Young Jewish couple's home; comfortable rm. for gentleman. GE. 9000.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Large, clean room; attractively furnished for two; owner's home; all conveniences; $25 mo.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. 1752—Attractive large front room or single rm., next bath.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk., single rms.; clean, warm; 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1664—Attractive, newly furn room suitable for two, adjoining bath; reas. Call before 4 p. m. COl 9692-M, after 4 p. m. Sun. Mrs. Powell. COl. 9200.

CONN. AVE. AND R ST.—Large studio rm.; phone and maid service. PO. 3330.

CONN. AVE. and R st.—Large studio rm.; phone, maid service. POt. 3330.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028 (Apt. 623)—Attractive room, twin beds. Call aft. 5 p. m.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Use Conn. ave. bus; cultured, refined home, attractive room; breakfast and garage optional; ladies only; reasonable. CLeve. 1793.

D ST. N. E., 1506—Extra large, bright front room next bath, for one or two adults; continuous hot water; a. m. i. LI. 6687-W.

DOWNTOWN—In exclusive Conn. ave. apt.; lovely room, private bath; cultured gentleman. DEc. 0615-R. Sundays or eves.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single and double rooms, c. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1609 19th nw.).—Well furn. vacancies; large double rms. for young gentlemen; reas. rates; meals opt.

EMERSON ST. NW., 317—Near bus line; single room with priv. family. GE. 7183.

EUCLID ST, 1412, Apt. 1, furnished room, for gentlemen, in modern apt. Private family, breakfast if desired. AD. 8594.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1347—Attractive, cozy 2d fl. front rm., for 2; south exposure. Private home; conv. location; reasonable.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 64—Warm, clean rm.; very conv.; suitable employed young man only; $3 wkly. AD. 7340-J.

EUCLID ST., 1760, Apt. 408—Attractive rm. for empl. lady; use of apt.; $30.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

GEORGETOWN—Large double room; shower bath; unlimited phone. Also single room, $14 month. 1427 33d st. nw.

H ST. NW., 2211—Room and kitchenette; c. h. w.; elec., gas; also single bedroom.

H ST. NE., 418—Large double rooms; board if desired; reas. rates.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1420—Highly desirable room for gentlemen; twin beds, semiprivate bath. Apt. 32.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—1 blk. to bus & cars; nice large rm., near bath; for gentleman; priv. home; $20 mo. CO. 9246.

HOBART ST. NW., 1654—Nicely furn. double room for gentlemen; twin beds; private home; reasonable. COl. 8918.

FRENCH ST. NW., 937—Nicely furnished front rm, near car line; gentlemen pref.

FULTON ST. NW., 3836—Clean, large double room; 2 employed; quiet locality; detached home; garage; reas. CL. 5494.

IOWA, 1325 13th st. nw., Apt. 74—Nicely furnished front room; unlimited phone. Walking distance. Reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW., 1630 (Apt. 4)—Large room for one or two; gentlemen preferred; breakfast, meals optl. AD. 2238.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 440—Attractive rm. with heated sleeping porch; light housekeeping, $25. GEorgia 8776.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5300—Master bedroom, private bath; new modern home.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5606—Front room next bath; twin beds; two gentlemen. No other roomers. GE. 3741.

KENYON ST. NW., 613—Attractive large room for one or two; $4.50 wk.; bright sgle. rm., $3 wk; priv. home. AD. 3596-J.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large 1st fl. l. h. k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LARGE FRONT room with private shower bath; twin beds; instantaneous hot water; private home. DEcatur 2682.

LEGATION ST., 3713 (½ sq. Conn. ave.). Large room, next bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen, $20 mo. Private family. Em. 6357.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 208—Physician's home; room next bath for empl. person.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2015—Attractive vacancies; exc. loc.; very fine meals; reas. rates.

MONROE ST. NW., 1626—Large front room; private home; employed lady; conv. cars, buses; reas. COl. 0372-J.

N ST. NW., 2105—Comfortable room; large closets; next bath; for 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple; $5 week. NOrth 3270.

NEAR CONN. AVE.—1900 S st.—Apt. 43 Nicely furnished; twin beds. Good exposure; steam heat, continuous hot water. $35 mo. Call DEc. 4003-J. (Mrs. Campbell).

N. CAPITOL ST., 803—Nr. printing office, large room and kitchen; nicely fur.; $7 wk.; single bedrm., $4; a. m. i. DIs. 2070.

N. CAPITOL, 1332½—Well-heated rm., adj. bath; priv. family; $15. DE. 3399.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2767 Woodley pl. nw.).—Bright, attractive 2-rm. suite; ideal for employed couple; unlim. phone.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels—Pvt. home; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath; $20. COl. 6746.

NETHERLANDS, 1860 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 203—Charming bay-wind. bed-sitting rm.; wing chairs; Beautyrest; $25. CO. 0310.

NICELY FURNISHED room, front, private bath; suitable for 1 or 2; in private family. Georgia 4039, evenings.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2405—Single front room; new-house condition; private home; $3.50 week. PO. 2427-J.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5.50 week; settled adults.

OFF 16TH ST. (1523 Lamont nw.)—Large front rm., twin beds; c. h. w.; refined home; nr. cars, bus; empl. couple or gentlemen; $15 mo. ea. COl. 0982.

PETWORTH (822 Shepherd st.)—Front rm. next to bath, twin beds, kit., pantry and back porch; adults only. AD. 5764.

PETWORTH, 3527 4th st. nw.—New home; beautiful cor. front rm.; priv. b.; 1 blk. car, bus; very reas. GE. 1322.

PRINCE KARL, 1901 K St. NW.—Large, sunny rooms, newly furnished and redecorated; twin beds, private bath, $15 weekly.

PRIVATE HOME, convenient to transp.; large, comfortable rm. next bath; reas. 4411 7th st. nw. COl. 2531-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

NORTH CAP. ST., 1919—Attractive single room adj. bath; gentleman. POt. 3121.

OFF 14TH ST. (1406 Shepherd st. nw.).—Large master bedrm.; twin beds; 2 closets; pvt. home; for 2 empl. COl. 4437.

QUEBEC ST. NW., 1052—Attr. frt. rm., adj. bath; suit. for 2; reas. CO. 1759-W.

QUE ST. NW., 1735—Private home; nicely furnished room, next bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; telephone.

R. I. AVE. NW., 52—Large front room, large closets; near bath; two gentlemen.

RHODE IS. AVE. NW., 1317—Apt. 201, newly furn. rm., next to bath. Gentlemen only. Phone service.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; reasonable. COl. 4888-R.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 324—Comfortably furnished room, near bath; convenient to bus and carline; $3.50 week.

THE MENDOTA, 2220 20th st. nw. Room with private shower; $30. POt. 3778.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Lovely newly decorated rooms, single or double, near bath, showers, elevator; $6 and $7 weekly.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Comfortably furnished twin bedroom; gentlemen.

VT. AVE NW., 1314—Beautiful home, newly fur. rms.; gentlemen pref. NO. 10173.

WARDER ST. NW., 3100, Apt. 33—Bus stop; large, attractive rm., next bath; bright, warm; unlimited phone; $18 mo.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front rm., $4.50 wk.; large back rm.; $3.50; near bath.

13TH ST. SE., 713—Nice single room for gentleman; reasonable; 5 min. walk from Navy Yard and Capitol.

13TH ST. NE., 525—Newly furnished, large, bright front room; h.-w. h.; bet. 2 car lines, bus stop at corner; $7.50 per wk.

15TH ST. SE., 714—Nicely furn. dbl. ft. rm.; twin beds; gent.; board nr. LI. 7678.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has dble. rm.; porch, priv. bath, shower; also single rm. Breakfast. Garage.

16TH ST. EXTENDED (GEorgia 4157)—Attractive single rm., priv. home. $25 mo.

17TH ST. NW., 1826—Nice clean comfortable room; twin beds; c. h. w., $5 week. Good location. Walking dist. to depts.

1223 VERMONT AVE. NW., Apt. 73.—Near Thomas Circle; walking distance all depts.; attractively furn. ME. 4055.

1609 HOBART ST., 5 doors from Mt. Pleasant st.; room for gentleman; southern exposure, semiprivate bath; adults.

1317 FAIRMONT NW.—2d floor room, 3 windows; 2 baths and phone same floor.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, attractive, sunny room adjoining bath.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms, $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5808—One or two rooms and kitchen; well heated; gas and electric included; very reasonable.

REFINED widow desires unfurn. rm.; grill privileges; N.W. section preferred; not over $15. Phone Adams 7921.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

AURORA HGTS. VA.—Cozy single room, $3 wk.; large double rm., $5 wk.; ½ block from bus; 10 min. to city. Clar. 1068.

CLARENDON—Attractive double rm., sleep. porch; runn. water; mod. home; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; board; adults. WA. 8674.

THREE comf. furn. l. h. k. rms., nr. bus line; reas. Clarendon 432-J.

WOODSIDE, MD.—2 large bedrooms; beautiful suburb home; h.-w. h.; fireplaces. Good food. 9018 First ave. SH. 3754-J.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

A FEW vacancies in refined private home; double rms., twin beds; beautifully furn. showers; excel meals. 1635 Que st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE front room; southern exp; gentlemen pref. 1437 Clifton st. nw.

BRYANT ST. NW., 60—Nice, large rm. for 1 or 2; excellent cooking. PO. 2131.

DOWNTOWN SECTION—518 10th nw. Nice clean rms.; excellent meals. ME. 9000.

DOWNTOWN, 1215 Vermont ave. nw. (Thomas Circle)—Attractive, newly furnished rooms; good meals; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vt. ave. nw.—Attrac. single, double rms.; excel. meals; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 304—Choice double room; twin beds; excellent board; reas.

FINE OLD Suburban Residence, double room; 15 minutes from Du Pont Circle; unexcelled cooking; $130 monthly for 2, including meals. References required. Phone WAlnut 7818.

FIRST ST. NW., 2128—Lovely single room, attrac. furnished; private home; excel. meals. NO. 4157-J.

G ST. NW., 1919—Attract. front rm., twin beds; good food. Gentl'n or couple; reas.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE—1619 Rhode Island ave. nw. Rm. nicely furn. for 3 gentlemen.

INGRAHAM ST. N. W., 1401 (cor. 14th)—Beautiful rms. for young ladies; twin beds (shower); private home; excellent meals; reasonable.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 731—Vacancy for gentleman; front rm.; home cooking. LI. 7678.

KILBOURN PL. NW.—South rm. with sleeping porch; suit. for 2, $30 ea.; home comforts; wholesome meals. COl. 9658.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies; best home-cooked meals; fine large dining and reception rooms; real home atmosphere; piano; laundry; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2015—Attrac. vacancies; excel. location; very fine meals; reas. rates.

MONROE ST. NW., 1456—Lovely rooms, very best meals. Ky. hospitality; $25 mo.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1241—Well furn. large room; couple with child or 3 adults; separate beds; no smoking, drinking desired; reasonable. MEt. 5534.

OWENS PL. NE., 1273—Comfortable room, excellent board, for settled gentleman. All privileges in home of widower. Competent housekeeper. Garage. Refs. exch. AT. 0399.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well-furn., single, double rooms; twin beds; excel. home cooking; gentleman; $30 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1314—Select clientele; rates to students; Protestant gentlemen; recreation activities; garage. COl. 0682.

R ST. NW., 1811—Very comfortable double and single rooms, next to bath; small guest house. DEc. 5884.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1636—Attrac. single rm., for gentleman. Also vacancies for young ladies. Modern home. DIst. 8172.

ROCK CREEK PARK—Double front room, private bath; cont. hot water; shower; German cooking. Adams 5965.

13TH ST. NW., 3541—Large room; twin beds; excellent food; 3 servants; unlimited phone; $40 each, monthly; worth seeing. COl. 5049.

19TH ST. NW., 1714—ATTRACTIVE RMS.; NEWLY DECORATED; IDEAL LOCATION; EXCEL. MEALS; REAS. NO. 7125.

1745 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—Vacancy for three young men.

CLUB SPHINX
2209 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Home environment; just opened; beautifully furnished; meals unexcelled; prefer young men and women; references required; refined neighborhood.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

LOCUST HILL FARM
GUESTS taken all the year; $10 and $12 week. All modern conveniences; 11 miles from D. C. line. Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md. Phone Bowie 23-F-14.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

NEAR KENNEDY-WARREN or in the vicinity of Cleveland Park. Refined elderly lady would like either furnished or unfurnished one room with kitchenette apartment or one or two rooms in a private home, with home privileges. Board is optional. Box 145. Wash Post.

ONE-ROOM, kitchenette, furnished, near 14th st. on Conn. ave.; not over $30. Box 41, Washington Post.

WANTED—One neat, warm, unfurnished room; reasonable. DEc. 2257.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long dist.; spec. rates N. Y., Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Fla.

MOVING — LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE, STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn and unfurn. apts and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

CHARMING hotel apt.; 2-rm., bath, kit.; 2 mos. or longer; $100 mo. DE. 6201, Apt. 332.

CONN. AVE.—Downtown, studio type; 1 rm., semi-priv. b.; $35. NO. 10109.

EXCLUSIVE 16TH ST. LOCATION. Suite of 3 rms. in beautiful furn. apt. or 1 rm. home priv. or sublet 5 rm. porch apt. Phone AD. 2502.

LARGE bedrm., kitchen; well heated; comfort.; $8 wk. 2718 17th ne. DEc. 2989-J.

ONTARIO RD NW., 2708—Basement apt., 2 small rooms, kit. with sink; nicely furnished; employed preferred. CO. 4817.

SHARE beautiful home; couple or two ladies; reasonable. Apply today only. 4421 N. H. ave. nw.

STONELEIGH COURTS, 1025 Conn. ave.—Nicely furn. 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, 6 months' lease if desired. Call Apt. 410-A. NAt. 2266.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

(Continued.)

N.W.—5 rms., priv. bath, entrance....$85
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kit., Frigid., gas, electric; $13.75 wkly.

16TH ST. NW., 3620—A most desirable location, overlooking Rock Creek Park, with south and west exposures. Living room, bedroom, dinette, beautifully furnished, quiet, good service, well heated, hot water. COl. 9327 on Sunday.

1640 RHODE ISL. AVE. NW.—Spacious 2-room and bath, non-housekeeping apt; beau. furn. 2 or 3 gentlemen. $90.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts nw 1 room kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bed-living rm., k., bath, dressing closet; Frigid.; monthly, $60 and $65. NA. 9010.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. NE.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM APARTMENT. HOTEL SERVICE.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Conn. ave.).—3 lge. rms., bath, porch; new cond.; immed. poss. Call MR. HATCHER. COl. 6242.

NORTH CLEVE. PK.—Entire 2d floor; 4 rooms, bath, porch; adults; Gentiles; $60; refs. exchanged. CLeve. 2129.

THE ROYAL ARMS—2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, bath and porch. $95. Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager. COl. 8637.

THE WESTMORELAND — 2122 California st., just off Conn. ave. Desirable apartment of 5 rooms and bath, large porch; Frigidaire; electricity included in rent; $122.50; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. DIstrict 3522.

TWO FIVE-ROOM apartments, dining rm., living rm., kit., bath, 2 bedrms.; available November 1. Alex. 214.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye st. nw. NAt. 8875.

THE RICHELIEU,
1750 Harvard St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.
All Outside Rooms.
Frigidaire on house current. Elevator.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

1010 23D ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
CHAS. L. NORRIS,
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0480.

3120 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45
Electric Refrigeration.
1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............$50
Electric Refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. Apt. 5.
1 room, pullman kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, $32.50.
VERMONT AVE. NW., 1323, Apt. 3.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50
"H" ST. NW., 1701, Apt. 202.
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, $45.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

THE DANFORD,
1423 Harvard St. NW.
Apartment 7 — 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
Available November 1st.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAt. 3440.

1729 H ST. N.W.—$65.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Available Nov. 1.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtional 5833.

$50—STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, Frigidaire, Murphy bed.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4815.

1109 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms and bath.........................$42.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

1726 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Unusually attractive, newly decorated 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, electric refrigeration; reasonable rental.

THE CLYDE
1124 10TH ST. NW.
Free electricity, gas and electric refrigeration; 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $40.

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H ST. NW. NATIONAL 1652.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1736 Columbia Rd.
"Beverly Courts." 7 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator. $125.00

1016 16th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $80.00 $115.00

STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Ave.
We Invite You to Inspect
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. Three rooms and bath. Modern building, beautiful lobby, switchboard and elevator
Resident Manager
MRS. MARY POSTON
NAtional 2266
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

COLORED—SOUTHEAST; five rooms, bath, 1st floor; gas, elec.; reasonable. Apply Gaffer's Store, 925 H st. ne.

OFFICES for RENT 50

CONVENIENTLY and desirably located corner office, with 4 windows; unlimited free parking. Atlantic 3160.

OTIS BUILDING (810 18th St. NW.)—One to five rooms available; $40 mo.; modern.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

SMALL BRIGHT OFFICE, well located, mod. bldg., reas. 1000 Conn. ave, Rm. 5.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

IDEAL location for beauty parlor; rent $45 per month. Inquire SHepherd 2063.

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING.
1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Office on 2d floor; $15 month. Also entire lower 1st floor, 23x53, with mezzanine, for rent. Inquire Park Savings Bank. Mr. J. F. Moran, receiver. COlumbia 5000.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
Weaver Bros., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486

GARAGES FOR RENT 52A

FIREPROOF garage, light and water; $6. Call POtomac 6104.

STORES for RENT 53

58 H ST. NW.—Good business location; reasonable rent.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

GEORGETOWN—Unusual studio; two bedroom house; two baths; modern kitchen; gas heat; small garden; $125. NAt. 4031.

LEGATION ST., 3515—Chevy Chase; six rooms, two baths; will rent reas. from now to Jan. 1st. Apply Sunday, 11 to 4. weekdays call NA. 8880.

N.W.—6-room bungalow...................$85
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

TUNLAW RD., 2220—Mod. brick 6-rm. and 2 b.; glassed slpg. porch; screened porch; Frigidaire; showers; built-in gar.; tastefully furn.; perf. cond. NA. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

(Continued.)

WILLING TO SHARE large furn. home with congenial couple; oil heat; garage. Suitable for bachelor apt. Wis. 3951-W.

1833 NEWTON ST. NW.
Clean, cheerful, cosy, 6-r., to adults.

OPEN SUNDAY.
3401 Macomb st. nw. 11-room house, 3 baths; oil burner; electrical refrigeration; 2-car garage; maid's room and bath; $200 a month. Sandoz, Inc., 2 Dupont Circle.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3530 QUEBEC ST. Tastefully furn. colonial 6-r., b. CLev. 2081.

424 DORSET AVE.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Eight rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage, electric refrigeration, $115.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

HOME COMFORTS
APARTMENT CONVENIENCES.
Near Capitol, 7 large rooms, bath, garage, double living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, including piano, silver, linen. Gas, lights, heat, continuous hot water. Phone. Limited service. Real home for right people. $175. ATlantic 1668-J.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

MODERN 5-room house. Sun parlor and sleeping porch; garage. 4619 Maple ave., Bethesda, 1 block off Wis. ave., near school and bus line. Phone MEt. 9328. Can be inspected all day Sunday.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, bath, $75; 8 rms., 2 b., oil burner, shaded lot, $125.
FULTON R. GORDON,
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIstrict 5230.

CLEVELAND PARK, CHEVY CHASE—Six to ten room houses; rentals $75 up; see representatives Sunday at 3515 Legation st. nw. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park. New-house condition; six rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; built-in garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 5206—Choice home, 6 rms., a. m. i.; porches, garage; opp. schools; $70. GEorgia 3732.

McLEAN, VA.—5-rm. bungalow..........$40
N. CAP. ST.—7 rms. (corner)...........$70
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-2-6-4.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Convenient to schools, churches transportation. Detached brick home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, h.-w.h., $110.
6520 EASTERN AVE. NW.
Brand-new two-story brick fully detached home of two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; garage; hot-water heat; $55.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—43 Sycamore ave. 5 rooms, bath, attic; hot-water heat; screened porch, basement, built-in garage; $55.
Brookland, D. C., 4016 12th st. ne. 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, 2 inclosed porches, garage, $70.
R. V. MARCERON,
613 15th St. N.W. National 6588.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Detached 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil heat; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; excellent neighborhood. Phone NAt. 1040 or EMerson 7768.

928 E ST. N.W.
12 rooms, one bath and electricity. $85 per month. Ideal for boarding house. Newly decorated.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

9 RM. semidetached brick in good nw. section; also attractive 6-rm. bungalow in nearby Virginia. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

7126 9TH ST. NW.—Semidetached brick. 8 rooms and 2 baths, built-in garage; $80 per month.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAt. 5833.

2456 TUNLAW RD. NW.—6 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator and garage. $80 per month. A. S. Gardiner, NAtional 0334.

OPEN TODAY 3-5.
CLEVELAND PARK, 3411 33d pl. nw. (between Newark st. and Highland pl.)—Detached, 9 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, 2-car built-in garage; Frigidaire. Will renovate and put in oil heat. Must be seen to be appreciated.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. NW. GE. 5544.

1849 LAMONT ST. NW.—Nine rooms and 2 baths; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; $120.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

4511 17TH ST. N.W.
Very attractive detached center-hall plan brick residence containing 9 rooms and 2 baths; 2-car garage; $150.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt'l. 8100.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
2812 36th Place N. W.
10 Rooms, 3 Baths. $140.
J. DALLAS GRADY
1104 Vermont Ave. District 9179.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
New 7-room Colonial house. First floor den with bath, 3 bedrooms, oil heat. For sale or rent by owner. 4640 Brandywine nw. PO. 0840-W.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

BETHESDA, MD.—Will share furn. five-room bungalow with congenial couple; all mod. conveniences; $30. Wis. 2337-J.

COUNTRY FARM, 9 rooms, bath; near Fairfax Hunt Club, Va.; 20 mi. White House; $35. B. Smith, NA. 5061.

MT. RAINIER—2 attrac. furn. rooms, l. h. k., including heat, elec., gas; a. m. i.; $40; priv. home; adults. 2800 Ash st.

ON Memorial Highway; 3-room and bath cottage; spring water piped into house; electric stove, electric refrigerator, screened porch. Turn left at first Wellington Villa sign. Open Sunday.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

WANTED—NW. section or Shepherd Park, strictly modern furn. six-room house or bungalow wanted for winter or longer; Three adults; Gentile; $80 mo. to $100. GEorgia 4179.

WE HAVE a waiting list of white and colored clients for houses and apts.; all sizes and locations.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

3 UNFURN. rms., kit., bath, in N.E. Couple, 2 children. $45. LI. 0986.

CONGRESSIONAL LISTINGS.
We are receiving inquiries for furnished houses for congressional term. Place your property with us. We specialize in rentals.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

APARTMENTS for SALE 63

THIRD FLOOR apartment, overlooking Bureau of Standards Park. Three exposures. Kitchen, dining room, living room, sun room, two bedrooms (one with lavatory), bath with shower, monthly payments less than rent. Inspection Sunday, thereafter by appointment. 3020 Tilden st., Apt. 304. EM. 6199.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

N. J. AVE. and K st. nw.; store and apt.; lot over 70 feet; frontage on K st. Price less than $10,000, terms. Loyd R. Turner, 600 7th st. sw.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

A GROUP OF 7 MODERN BRICKS, GOOD Northeast section, well rented to white tenants. Sacrifice as a group for $3,750 each. Formerly sold for a much higher price. CALL MR. FISCHER, WITH BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300, 1417 K ST.

NEW detached, six apartments; Takoma Park; unexcelled location; oil burner; will pay all expenses including curtailments (no renewals) and above 25% on cash investment; $15,550. SHepherd 2889-R.

NEW DETACHED 4-FAMILY FLAT
Every room outside; latest electric kitchen equipment; best Northwest section. Price, $16,500; will show better than 25% on investment.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

APARTMENT HOUSE.
24 units; completely detached; electric refrigeration on tenant's meter. Perfect condition. Rents, $14,160 annually. Price $70,000. $10,000 cash and balance in one trust for 11 years, 7 mos., at 5%.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
Business corner near 4th, Mass. ave. nw.; now occupied as store with living quarters above; sacrifice for $5,250. Phone Mr. Fischer, BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K. nw. NAtional 9300.

BARGAIN
On N St. Near 7th
Second Commercial.
2 Houses:
9 Rooms and Bath Each
Electricity, gas, latrobe heat, hot water heater attached to kitchen boiler. 2-story stable in rear, being used as garage.
Assessed at $11,526
Rented for $82
Price $7,500
URCIOLO REALTY CO.
907 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 4941.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

(Continued.)

HOUSES, flats, stores, business, investments, colored property, reduced price and terms, paying 10% net or better. Get data.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ANACOSTIA—2108 16th st. 5 rooms, semi-bungalow, a. m. i.; near schools. OWNER, Lincoln 8118-W.

ATTRACTIVE semidetached home, well located just off 16th st.; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, maid's room and garage, oil burner and General Electric refrigerator. New-home condition. For sale at sacrifice. Call NAtional 5833 for appointment to inspect.

BARGAIN (Mt. Pleasant)—Any offer about $5,000. First trust considered. Don't delay. Modern 6 rooms, 3 porches, and fine condition. Call agent. ADams 4786.

BRANDYWINE ST. N. W.—6 rooms, 3 porches, open fireplace, large attic, corner lot, 40x115. Sacrifice, $8,500; $500 cash. D. H. JOHNSON CO., 941 N. Y. ave. nw. NAt. 1373.

CAPITOL HILL—Opportunity, 9 rooms, 2 baths, just off East Capitol st., $7,950. Immediate sale. Mr. Bailey, ADams 4786.

CHEVY CHASE WEST OF CIRCLE—At saving, direct from owner; detached colonial brick; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat. Real bargain. Phone Wis. 3637.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1227—Closing estate. Offers considered; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths and 2-car brick garage. NAtional 0753, or evenings GEorgia 8079.

I HAVE FOR SALE a number of small city homes or investment houses in the Northwest section. White or colored.
I. E. SHOEMAKER,
1514 K St. NW. NAtional 2076.

IN nearby Virginia; new, detached brick; 6 rms., 2 baths, large living room, modern kitchen; oil heat; built-in garage; spacious attic; lot, 60x160; all city improvements; $8,450, terms. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO BUILD ON A beautiful location—Two large lots, ideally situated on Flower ave. extended. For information, call 104 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md.

NEAR N. CAPITAL & R—Beautiful newly decorated 3-story brick, 7 rms., oil burner; front and rear yards. Clear, $5,500; $500 cash.
URCIOLO REALTY CO.
907 New York Ave. MEt. 4941.

NEW 5-room bungalow with recreation room, h. w. h.; garage. 9304 Clark ave., Silver Spring, Md., 2 blocks from Indian Spring Golf Club, 1 block off the new 4-lane Colesville pike blvd. Price reasonable, will accept 1st trust notes, stocks or bonds as down payment. Open Sunday only. Phone DIst. 3277 days, or GEo. 9161 evenings for appointment to inspect.

OWNER will sacrifice lovely 6-room, bath home, in new-house condition, near schools, stores and transportation; price $6,450, terms to suit; inspect today. 321 Shepherd st. nw., or call COl. 8094.

SELL—SELL—How to inexpensively find buyers, and sell your own real estate. My plain copyrighted plan for $5. Details, guarantee offer, list of pleased customers and record of many, many sales on request. Dept. TWP, Fred Featherstone, 216 N. E. 2nd ave., Miami, Fla.

9TH ST. NE., 632—Open; 6 large rooms; modern; vacant; move in with deposit. Come, make offer. Bargain price, terms.

BARGAIN PROPERTY, BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED NEAR CHEVY CHASE GOLF CLUB.
$11,500—In that delightful section of Chevy Chase, Md., surrounded by charming and costly houses. Detached Colonial, on lot 70x130, with trees, shrubbery and 2-car garage. 4 BEDROOMS and 2 BATHS, large attic and many other features. BOSS & PHELPS, NAtional 9300.

KENNEDY ST. NEAR 16TH ST.
Modern three-story brick. New house condition. New oil burner and recreation room. Large lot to alley. Brick garage.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NAt. 1652.

$5,950—Six-room semidetached brick home on wide street in Northwest near Paul Junior High School; new-house condition; new equipment, including gas furnace; weather stripped, screened and awnings. Excellent buy. Terms.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th st. nw. MEt. 0100.

4708 Blagden Terrace
English type det. brick; select location, bordering on Rock Creek Pk.; center hall, large liv. rm., big side porch, 4 bedrms., 3 b., rec. rm., 2-car gar. (porch above), slate roof, oil heat.
ADAMS 2123—NAT. 9666.

EDGEMOOR
Imposing brick Colonial home on beautiful corner lot 90x150, in one of the most exclusive sections; center hall with 2 big side porches, 4 bedrms, 3 b., 2-car gar., tile roof; modern to the minute. An outstanding buy at present price.
NA. 9666. ADAMS 2123.

QUINCY ST. NEAR 14TH ST.
Modern six-room home. Tile bath and a half on 2d floor. Large yard to alley. Only $7,350.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. NAt. 1652.

SPLENDID BUY IN EXCELLENT NORTHWEST SECTION.
$8,450—A 20-ft. all-brick house; six large rooms and double rear porches, screened; Nokol oil burner, large automatic refrigerator, beamed ceiling in dining room; attractive front and rear yards; garage. House cost owner, as it is now, $13,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. BOSS & PHELPS, NAtional 9300.

VERY ATTRACTIVE, WELL LOCATED ALL-BRICK BUNGALOW.
$7,500—A price much less than it sold for. Six rooms (including breakfast or sun room) electric refrigeration, modern heating plant, full basement; near schools, stores and transportation. A real buy. BOSS & PHELPS, NAtional 9300.

CLEVELAND PARK BARGAIN.
Corner house; 8 rooms, bath, servant's room, large porches, 2-car garage; lot 74 x152; slate roof, oil burner; price, $12,750. Joseph C. Zirkle, 907 15th st. nw. DIst. 8888; CLev 1360.

A REMARKABLE BARGAIN.
NOT FAR FROM CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
$8,500—An attractive and comfortable home in pretty section of Chevy Chase, Md. Newly painted and in nice condition. On lovely lot, 75x145 with big trees, flowers, shrubbery and vegetable garden, all attractively arranged; 3 additional lots to corner, two of 55-ft. front and one of 54-ft. front; wonderfully landscaped and improved by a tennis court; may be had at $1,000 per lot. BOSS & PHELPS NAtional 9300.

ONLY $6,350—ON TERMS.
546 Shepherd St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
New house condition, 6 large rooms and modern tile bath. Front porch. New hot-water heating plant. Gas water heater. Cellar and attic. Large yard to alley.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAt. 1652.

$5,950—Detached, stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; new-house condition, including new kitchen equipment; large lot with shade trees; built-in garage; small cash payment and easy terms.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th st. nw. MEtro. 0100.

PETWORTH—DETACHED—$7,000.
An attractive corner house containing 7 rooms and bath, in one of Washington's most convenient locations. The lot is large and well planted.

UPPER 16TH STREET—$9,450.
Detached, Dutch Colonial with five bedrooms and 2 baths; just off 16th street; one bedroom and bath on 1st floor. This house is modern in every respect and really rates the term "bargain."

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$11,950.
Out-of-town owner has asked us to sell this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, detached New England Colonial to settle an estate. The lot is 75x120 and is ½ block west of Conn. avenue, between the two country clubs. The house is in excellent condition, is modern and priced for quick sale.

DETACHED, NEAR TAFT BRIDGE.
If you are looking for a house commanding in appearance, and close to the heart of the city, this will interest you. There are 4 large rooms on 1st floor, 2 with open fireplaces; 5 rooms and 2 baths on second floor. Master room with fireplace and sleeping porch; 2-car garage and servants' quarters in basement. The ground alone is worth the price—$19,500.

LOWER 16TH ST.—$20,000.
This is a handsome stone front house with 13 rooms and four baths, finished attic, maid's room and storeroom in basement. The equipment is modern.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.,
738 15th St. N. W. DIstrict 6830.

$3,850—VACANT
In a convenient section of the northeast. A six-room and bath brick, just redecorated. A comfortable home that can be purchased on a small down payment, with monthly installments less than rent.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

$4,750
727 1ST ST. N.W.
First commercial; semi-detached brick; 7 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; 4-car brick garage; lot, 23x130 feet; convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$7,350—BRAND-NEW—NW.
6-room brick, 2 baths, modernistic recreation room; porches; heated garage. Conveniently located to schools, stores, etc. $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Sunday, call ADams 2318.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. GE. 5544.

HILLCREST
2619 32D ST. S.E.
Inspect this new bungalow, containing four rooms and tiled bath, large attic, cellar, latest kitchen equipment, open fireplace. An ideal home, priced at $7,150, on very reasonable terms.
OPEN TODAY.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

HOME SEEKERS
Your chance to take advantage of foreclosure prices. We have what you want and located right. A home at your price, ranging from $1,850 to $30,000 in D. C., nearby Virginia or Maryland.
F. M. PRATT CO., Inc.
(Exclusive Agents.)
934 K St. N.W. NAt. 8682.

A PRETTY BUNGALOW
4941 46th St. N.W.
5 Rooms and Bath
On Large Corner Lot
Price $6,950
Terms Arranged
The Federal-American Co.
"Real Estators"
JOHN POOLE, Pres.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9666

5 Rooms and Tile Bath
$5,850
Easy Terms
2503-5 Fairlawn Ave. S.E.
(Across Penn. Ave. Bridge, turn left on first street.)
Open 2 to 8 P. M.
Phone National 5363

Vicinity of 9th and East Capitol Sts.
9 rooms and 2 baths; all modern improvements; excellent for ROOMING HOUSE; walking distance to NAVY YARD; $8,000.

764 13th ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements; walking distance to NAVY YARD. Best buy in town for home or investment.

Rock Creek Church Road N.W.
6 rooms and bath, all modern, 2 inclosed porches, built-in garage, overlooking beautiful SOLDIERS' HOME; Colonial front. You must see this house to appreciate it.

JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
515 East Capitol St. LIncoln 0129.

4910 43d Place
Charming New All-Brick Detached Colonial Home
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS
An unusually charming and well-constructed home priced much less than you would expect to pay for a house of its type in this location. Has the best modern features and is on a very large landscaped lot—138 ft. deep. To inspect, drive out Wisc. Ave., turn left at Fessenden and left at 43d Place.
Edward M. Willis
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

DETACHED
All-Brick Center-Hall Colonial in American University Park.
Open from 2 to 9.
Seven rooms, two baths. Insulated throughout. Large landscaped lot. Ultra modern kitchen and the finest appointments of good home construction. Very attractively arranged recreation room and many other features that you will enjoy seeing. Make your comparisons after seeing this beautiful home.
4931 Brandywine St. N.W.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th, right on 49th to Brandywine, then left one-half square to house.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
Realtors
515 East Capitol St. LI. 0129.

LOOK!
We Will Build to Order —on your lot—
BRICK HOME
6 Rooms—
Large Porch—Full Cellar—
Open Fireplace
$4,850
Long Term Financing Arranged—Pay Like Rent
$32 MONTHLY Including interest and principal
The Odrac Corporation
Builders and General Contractors
Main Office and Yards:
Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N. E.
Telephone NOrth 6081.
OPEN SUNDAY

UNEXCELLED
For Convenience of Location and Real Home Value
$10,750
8 Rooms, 2 Baths and Garage
Think of the size of the rooms possible in a house having a frontage of 22 feet and a depth of 47 feet. Located in that recently developed community near the Bureau of Standards, only 12 minutes from the Downtown Section. The property is in perfect new-house condition, weather-stripped, screened, new Magic Chef range.
Let me show you this property today.
Mr. Schaaff
EMerson 5363

HILLANDALE
$8,950
English Studio Homes
Acre Lots—6 Rooms—2 Baths
All Modern Improvements
Federal Housing Loans
All Electric Kitchen Health Homes
DIRECTIONS—Drive out Piney Branch Road thru Sligo Park Hills 4 miles from D. C. to sign and office or call Adams 0022.

Select A Home From These Offerings!

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

$7,150—NEW
Six-room brick, semidetached home with 2 baths and garage. Best northwest section. All improvements. Ideally financed. Close to schools and transportation.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEtro. 0100.

1112 44TH PL. S.E.
New center-hall Dutch Colonial home; 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; hardwood floors; full basement; large closets; oil burner; large lot. Drive out to top of Pennsylvania ave. hill, turn left to 44th pl., left to house. Price, $6,750.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
See the Lovely Home
On the Southeast Corner of
Stratford Road and Morgan Drive
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond District line; turn west on Morgan Drive one block to property.
"An Electric Kitchen Health Home."
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 K St. N.W. NAT'L 2040.

IN MT. PLEASANT.
WEST OF 14TH ST.
$6,850—Nine-room (6 bedrooms) brick house, priced way below assessed value; bath and additional lavatory; double rear porches; hot-water heat; comfortable home for large family or rooming purposes.
BOSS & PHELPS. NAtional 9300.

SEE—$5,950—THIS
1 SOLD—1 LEFT.
Artistic group of distinctive homes on large wooded lots. Entrance hall, spacious living rm., din'g rm., kitchen with custom-built cabinets; large Gen. Elec. refr., expensive sink and gas range, inlaid linoleum; two good-size bedrms., many closets, full tiled bath, cellar, built-in garage; unequaled value in quality. Sound construction. Special features. Falkland Drive one fare zone. Out Georgia ave., 1 block beyond Dist. line, turn right ½ block to properties. Open evenings.
Owner's Phone, Shep. 3783.

2021 PERRY ST. N.E.
Best buy in Woodridge; close to schools, transportation and stores; brick, colonial, detached; 6 rooms, bath, shower and toilet in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Built right, priced right; $750 down payment, balance like rent. Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Out Rhode Island ave. to 20th st., left to Perry st.
BRADY BROS., Inc.
410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934. NO. 2104.

1623 Montague Street N.W.
Two-story brick dwelling, five rooms, kitchen, two baths, h.-w. h., a. m. i.; two-car brick garage. Conveniently located on large lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. There is an existing first trust of $9,500 due March 28, 1936. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

$38.61 CARRIES
New 7-room, 2-bath home, including taxes, insurance, curtailment and interest.
J. POLADIAN, Builder-Owner.
508 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. 2749.

$6,000
$500 Down
Less Than $50 Per Mo.
Save $1,500 to $2,000 on any of these new houses: 6 and 7 rooms. 2-story detached Colonial style brick; built-in garage under side porch; insulated roof; tile bath, built-in tub and shower; 3 bedrooms; plenty of closet space; hardwood floors throughout; large living room with fireplace. Electric Health Kitchen; elec. refrigeration; beautiful built-in kitchen cabinets with electric lights; range; h.-w. h., laundry trays, lavatory and shower in finished basement. Shrubs and cement walks.
In sight of the Capitol, near schools, bus lines and stores. We can build any type of these houses for you in any subdivision you select.
Call Today
Owner and Builder
Hillside 0445.

BIGGEST VALUE IN WASHINGTON
$7,950
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage; screened, weather-stripped and caulked; gas heat.
Exhibit Home
5111 3rd St. N.W.
OPEN DAILY
Built by Brown Bros.
WM. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
201 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 6092

DETACHED 7-ROOM HOME
In American University Park, an unusually attractive all-brick home, priced extremely low for the lowest market. All large rooms and especially bright; buff and rose colored bath, with large linen closet, "plug-in" telephone connections and built-in telephone stands on both floors. ALL INSULATED; linen closet in upstairs hallway; bright, spacious RECREATION ROOM with large closet and open fireplace; maple trees; model kitchen; 6 panel doors; living room has 2 French doors, 2 New England farmhouse windows and large log-burning fireplace; front and side porches.
4815 47th ST. N.W.
Drive out Mass Ave. to 49th, turn right 3 squares to Chesapeake, then right 2 squares to 47th St. and left to house. Open daily, 2 to 9.
JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS
515 East Capitol St. LIncoln 0129.

BATTERY PARK, MD.
400-404 Battery Lane
Inspect 2-9 P. M. Daily
These fine new homes have 6 large rooms, 2 baths, attic, breakfast nook, model ultra modern kitchen, oil burner, also furnishing plenty of hot water—winter and summer; large, bright cellar, slate roof, copper gutters, screens and weather-stripping, Venetian blinds, G. E. refrigeration, G. E. electric stove, beautifully landscaped lot with flagstone walk to entrance, etc.
SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP THROUGHOUT. HEALTH HOME. All city conveniences. Near schools, stores, buses, churches, etc.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left to Exeter Rd., right to houses.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
REALTORS
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

Cleveland Park
3626 Norton Place
Semi-detached Tapestry Brick
An unusual home, which we are offering at a sacrifice. Terms can be arranged.
1. Seven Rooms
2. Modern Kitchen
3. Modern Bath
4. Built-in garage
5. Oil Burner
6. Electric Refrigeration
This home has been completely redecorated inside and out.
$12,500
Open Today for Inspection
The
Federal-American Co.
"Real Estators"
JOHN POOLE, Pres.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 9666

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

CLEVELAND PARK
Just west of Conn. ave.—Attractive, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., electricity, screens, weather strips; new-house condition; $9,250.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evenings, Phone GEorgia 2900.

Inspect 3805 Legation St. N.W.
BARGAIN!
Best Buy in Chevy Chase.
MAX SUGAR, Builder.
For Information
Phone Adams 0546

4139 Harrison Street N.W.
Two and one-half story brick and stucco dwelling, seven rooms, two baths, h.-w. h., a. m. i., fully detached. Situated on a large corner lot in beautiful section of Chevy Chase, D. C. There is an existing first trust of $9,700 due December 17, 1935. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

5209 38th Street N.W.
Two and one-half story stucco dwelling, seven rooms, two baths, one maid's room and bath in basement, h.-w. h., a. m. i., 1-car stucco garage. Situated on very large corner lot well shaded, having beautiful shrubbery. There is an existing first trust of $9,700 due January 1, 1936. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

3919 Harrison Street N.W.
Frame dwelling of eight rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i., 1-car garage. Located in newer section of Chevy Chase, D. C., on two large lots. There is an existing first trust of $5,000 due July 1, 1935; holders of first trust have agreed to renew it for a period of three years. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

2044 Pierce Mill Road N.W.
Two and one-half story brick dwelling, well designed home having eight rooms, large and bright; two baths; h.-w. h., a. m. i.; situated at the Park road entrance to Rock Creek Park. There is an existing first trust on this property of $8,500, due May 1, 1935. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

3546 Hertford Place N.W.
Three-story brick dwelling, nine rooms, bath, hot-water heat, all modern improvements. Conveniently located one block east of Sixteenth street and Spring road. There is an existing first trust of $6,000 due October 2, 1935.
This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

7408 Alaska Avenue N.W.
Two and one-half story stucco dwelling, fully detached; nine rooms, three baths, two-car garage, hot-water heat, all modern improvements. Situated on large lot having ample frontage, well designed interior, having all modern conveniences. There is an existing first trust of $10,000 due February 20, 1937. This property will be sold by the receiver.
John F. Moran, Receiver
(or your own broker)
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
COl. 5000. 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

NEW BRICK HOMES
Just Completed
Open from 5 to 9 P. M.
1816 B ST. S.E.
$7,250
Low cash payment, balance like rent, $55.00 per month. Six rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room in the basement; hardwood floors and trim; hot-water heat and oil burner.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
Phone NAtional 3007.

COLORED—Investment or home. Fla. ave. nw., between 9th and 10th. 5-rm. brick, Arcola heat, elec., $2,750; $250 cash. Rented for $33.75 mo. No brokers. DEcatur 6331.

COLORED—Fully detached 6 rooms, a. m. i.; lot 50x150, landscaped lawn. Refined environment; sacrifice. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Near Dunbar High School. 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; good condition; $5,000; $500 cash.
A. M. COOPER.
826 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67

3781 OLIVER ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C. Corner lot, 96x100. In perfect condition; contains eight rooms and two baths; all-electric kitchen; is subject to $9,000 trust. Cost $19,500. Will trade equity for investment property.
THOMAS P. BROWN
615 4th St. S. W. NAtional 6872.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

THREE (3) one-story brick stores. Owners will consider home, houses or lots for equity. Act quickly.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NAt. 1652.

16 ACRES—On Leesburg-Alexandria pike, 17 miles from Washington; 1 mi. east Dranesville; 6-room house with modern improvements; outbuildings; swift stream; trout fishing; everything in perfect shape; close to Smith-Bowman estate and Fairfax Hunt Club. Price $8,500. Reasonable terms. Will consider house and lot on elevation close to city or Northwest. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone Herndon 38.

LOTS for SALE 69

BEAUTIFUL KNOLL with large trees, overlooking Rock Creek Park; approximately 63,000 square feet at Klingle road and Porter st.; sewer and water available. Price, $30,000.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

BUILDING LOTS, Chevy Chase, D. C.-Md. Quantities to suit; also part or all of 500 acres suitable for low-cost housing; acreage on River road adaptable to acre-lot homeseekers. Federal Housing will finance. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

FOR SALE—$10,000; 100x100 ft. lot, with building rentals on same, now bringing $65 a month. In addition to living space for family and income from store and filling station. Will also consider lease. W. F. Stricklin, R. F. D. No. 3, Alexandria, Va. (1½ miles from Alex., on Duke st.)

IN Chevy Chase, D. C. and Sixteenth Street Heights; very desirable lots, 40 to 60 ft. front, with city improvements. Low prices for quick sale. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

NEAR 5TH AND RITTENHOUSE—Splendid environment; 40-foot front; all improvements; price, $1,075.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

2 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.
Conduit rd., bet. Cathedral and Macomb sts., next door to 5519. Lots are 50x126 feet each; sewer, water, gas, elec., sidewalk all in; about 45 feet front lawn to each house built. Houses should sell before completion. Price, $2,500 for both. ½ cash. H. H. Carter, NAtl. 4178, 306 Invest. Bldg.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

LOTS for SALE 69
(Continued.)

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 feet at $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

SLIGO PARK HIGHLANDS—Wooded, attractive, restricted, conveniences; only 20 min. drive from Treasury. Cash or terms. GEorgia 2750.

A GIVE-AWAY
100x596 ft. One of nicest sections of Arlington County, $1,650 cash, $2,000, terms. 2 choice corner business lots in center of Cherrydale. Come and look them over.
T. J. PEARSON & CO.
(Branch Office)
3906 Lee Highway. Cherrydale, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2036.

HILLANDALE ACRE LOTS
Wooded or cleared, level or rolling; streams.
Priced from $600 up.
Directions: Drive out Piney Branch road through Sligo Park Hills, four miles from D. C. to sign and office, or call Adams 0022.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

NEARBY VA.—Special! Brand-new 5-rm. brick bungalow, h.-w. h., h'w'd floors, basement, water, sewer. Only $200 cash, $45 mo. Reduced price, act quickly. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAl. 7667-CLe. 8692

SAVE $1,000—8 rooms, attic, full basement, built-in garage, living room with fireplace, sun-room, large kitchen with gas range and elec. refrig., dining alcove, 3 bedrooms with closets, tiled bath and shower.; h.-w. h.; lot 50x150; price $6,950; easy terms. G. T. Reeves, Falls Church 223.

"BERKELEY," MONTGOMERY CO., ON Route No. 28, between Sandy Spring and Olney. This is a beautiful country place containing 8 rooms and bath, 3 porches, 2-car garage; modern to the last degree; 2 acres beautifully planted flowers, fruit, shade and lawn. R. B. PUE & CO., 2 E. Lexington st., Baltimore.

LITTLE FARM—$10 down, $10 monthly. Build a temporary home. B. F. STIFFLER, 8519 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., SHepherd 2063.

THE ONLY house owner has for sale; a three-room and bath, new bungalow, on a large lot. The price is $2,975, terms. B. F. STIFFLER, 8519 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2063.

Do you want to own a choice 8 or 10-acre country home with a good 6-room house and with trees in the yard that are a joy to look at? Rich land; two never-failing wells. One of the highest locations in Fairfax County, Va. A special price of $5,000, terms. Adjoining land sold for $600 per acre. This would mean $500 per acre for this land and the house thrown in for good measure.
See this property today. Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, turn right 3½ miles to Dun Loring road, left 200 yards, then right 400 yards to property.
H. C. GOODNOW, OWNER.
Phone Alexandria 1016.

ENTIRELY NEW STANDARDS OF VALUE ON TODAY'S NEW HOME MARKET.

Twenty-nine Homes of Distinction are under construction by the Home Construction Co. in beautiful Hillwood. Eleven have been completed. Eight sold. Homes of this size, character and appointments have never been offered at this price.
See this beautiful Colonial brick exhibit home containing 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, finished third floor, full-size basement. Oilomatic heat and electric kitchen, $8,500 and up. Drive out Lee Highway 2 squares beyond Falls Church traffic light, left on new Lee Boulevard one-half mile to homes.
HOME CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 473.

AN OUTSTANDING BUY AT $9,250.
New all-brick colonial 6-room home. One bedroom (or study) on first floor. 1½ baths. Two fireplaces. Screened porch. Full basement. Hot-water heat. Detached brick garage. Built on lot, 60x114. Very desirable location. Only the best material and workmanship used, which will please the most critical buyer.
416 Monroe St.
JUST OFF PERSHING DRIVE
ASHTON HEIGHTS, CLARENDON, VA.
Geo. H. Rucker Co., Realtors.
Owners and Developers of Ashton H'ts.
Court House Square. Clarendon 197.

SUBURBAN SALES.
We advertised 6 new brick houses last Sunday. Some of these have been sold. We have added several more to our list. Permit us to show you one of these new brick bungalows and 2-story houses, all new. Entirely modern in every respect, tile baths, shower, open fireplaces, built-in cabinets, refrigerators, h.-w. h., garages to match house. Lots beautifully landscaped and shaded. Prices ranging from $6,950 to $8,750. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Office will be open Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30.
A. L. KELLEY & SONS
Kelley Bldg.
Clarendon, Va. Phone Clar. 383.

$6,450.00
SILVER SPRING
New five-room brick bungalow, hot-water heat, slate roof, built-in garage, large lot; convenient to public and parochial schools; three squares from 150-acre park; near center of Silver Spring business section.
Drive to Silver Spring, turn right at Peoples Drug Store, 3 squares to new homes in Sligo Village.
NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY
SHEPHERD 2400

NEW BRICK HOME
$8,450
607 BONIFANT ST.
3 bedrooms and bath, dining room, large living room, large kitchen, electric refrigerator, screened porch, built-in garage.
NEARING COMPLETION.
Brick homes—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil-burner heat, $9,500.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
5-room brick bungalows. Oil burner, $7,850 and $7,450.
F. H. A. Commitment on Some.
Open Sunday and daily till 9 p. m.
Drive out Sixteenth St. and Alaska Ave. to Silver Spring, out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St., turn right at Peoples Drug Store three blocks to DALEMONT.
Dalemont Realty & Const. Co., Inc.
Silver Spring, Md. Sh. 1705.

For Sale
Colonial Brick Home
6 rooms and bath, old mantels, open fireplaces, wide floor boards.
Price $4,250
Easy Terms
Graham & Ogden
Realtors
803 King St.
Phone Alexandria 1300

BROOKMONT
The Garden Owner's Delight
FOR RENT
Large seven-room home—partly furnished—a corner lot with a well developed garden, offered first time to a selected family.
$6,500 Terms—For Sale—**$6,500** Terms
Come and compare, equipped like a $12,000 home. Fine rooms, built-in garage and playroom, automatic oil, hot water and heat. Fine place, colored tile bath, copper pipes, screens and gutters. General Electric Kitchen. Matured plantings. A home for those who care.
ROYAL H. CARLOCK, Agent
Conduit Road, turn left first street beyond District Line.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
(Continued.)

LARGE 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW.
Nearby Virginia; new and thoroughly modern; built-in garage; wooded lot; must be seen to be appreciated; bargain; by owner. 102 N. Fillmore st., Lyon Park, Va. Phone Walnut 8643.

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
Substantial value is to be had in this 7-room modern house, with all improvements, conveniently located near Clarendon, Va. The price is reasonable, with small cash payment and balance monthly. Call J. Foster Hagan, Att'y, Clarendon (Va.) 4 or 2305-W, or your own broker.

$35 MONTHLY.
Interest, Taxes, Insurance, Principal.
$3,950 FULL PRICE
will buy this reconditioned 5-room bungalow. A. M. I. porch, large lot, garage; small cash payment required. See Mrs. Barry, 505 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALL BRICK COLONIAL, $8,250.
CECIL AVE. AT RUSH RD.
Before you buy, you owe it to yourself to inspect this truly remarkable home. Large living room with fireplace. Open porch off this room. Dining room. Modern spacious tiled electric kitchen with built-in kitchen cabinets . . . Three bedrooms, closet in every room. Tiled bath. Large attic can be made into two guest rooms. Full basement with lavatory. Hot-water heat. Detached garage. Drive out Baltimore Boulevard past Hyattsville to sign at Rush Road. Turn left 1 block to home.
H. REINHART.
Owner and Builder, Cecil ave. & Shepherd Rd., University Park, Md.

An Amazing Value at $7,500
302 Cedar Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.
All brick Cape Cod consisting of large living rm. with fireplace. Dining rm.; sunny modern kitchen, built-in kitchen cabinets; 2 large bedrms. with built-in chest of drawers; numerous closets; tiled bathroom; hot-water heat; toilet in basement; garage; plot, 50x140. Near school and transportation. Open till 9 p. m. Phone SHep. 2966-W.
B. F. KEMP, Builder-Owner.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
$7,250
See and compare my new brick bungalow with any others at the same price. One fare bus or street car. Stores, schools nearby, 5 large rooms, tile bath, shower; space for more rooms in attic; full basement; hot-water heat, automatic storage heater, fireplace, beautiful Murphy cabinets, refrigeration, inlaid linoleum, insulated gas oven; garage with overhead doors. F. H. A. financing. 811 Violet Place, Silver Spring, or GE. 0881, SH. 1472

SACRIFICING CORNER HOME, 100 FT. FRONT. VACANT. $200.00 CASH, $40.00 MONTHLY; 6-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BED ROOMS. REDUCED TO $4,650.00.
Corner lot, 100 by 135 feet; large front porch, screened; living room, dining room, large kitchen with electric stove and coal range, bath room, built-in back porch; 3 nicely arranged bed rooms upstairs; 2-car garage, pipeless furnace, tool shed, shrubbery, shade trees, exceptionally large lawn. House A-1 condition, newly papered, painted inside and out. Attractive wire fence around property. Two blocks from school and bus line.

VACANT 6-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BED ROOMS, LARGE GLASSED-IN BACK PORCH, OVER HALF-ACRE LOT. ONLY $5,650.00 — $250.00 CASH—$45.00 MONTHLY.
Large living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, bath room; one bed room downstairs, two finished bed rooms upstairs; closets and storage space; cellar, pipeless furnace, gutter and downspouts, shrubbery; close to graded school and bus line. Drive one-half mile past Glebe rd. on new Lee Boulevard to office.
WALTER O'HARA & SON,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
LEE BLVD. & S. ABINGDON ST.
WALNUT 8860.
BARCROFT, VA.

ACREAGE for SALE 72

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3½ acres (portion of the original estate of Mount Vernon), covered with nat. growth of shade trees; suitable for clubhouse or palatial residence. Phone Alexandria 531.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

PRICE, $1,250—16x24 house, 8-14 porch; not finished inside; 14 acres high, level wooded land; on good gravel road, 8 miles District line; $250 down, $25 mo. NAtional 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

VERY desirable and beautiful 100 a. farm home. Brick mansion; fronts 2 sides on new National Highway 60. Sacrifice for $4,500.
E. LEARD (owner), Sunnyside, Va.

72 ACRES—46 acres clear and meadow, 26 acres of beautiful woodland; only 15 miles to Washington; 10 miles to District line; in Colesville section, opposite fine estate; very large stream through property. House with 8 rooms, with good possibilities of renovating. Less than $75 per acre. This is an outstanding bargain at this price so close in. Counselman & O'Brien, WIs. 4240.

Equipt Farm, 24 Acres Corn
Wheat and potatoes, also hay, team, 4 cows, 75 hens, machinery, tools included; 56 acres near concrete h'way and village, 170 fruit trees, 7-room home, good 60-ft. basement barn; remarkable So. Penn. value at $3,900, part down; pg. 39 big FALL-WINTER catalog FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

STONE HOUSE FARMS.
We have several. Small acreage, attractive house in excellent condition; nice outbuildings; only $4,500. Several in Frederick and Montgomery Counties; 200 to 300 acres; fine old houses with city conveniences; $20,000 up. Old stone mill and 42 acres on one of the large Montgomery County streams, $8,250. R. D. LILLIE CO., 264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3300.

WE WILL SELL
"Cold Spring Manor"
147 Acres—Subdivided into High Class Home Sites and Small Tracts. A beautiful 11-room residence with 70 acres, 2 good springs and branches—All Necessary Outbuildings.
LOCATED ON POTOMAC PIKE
2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF
ROCKVILLE, MD.
and 11 Miles From the D. C. Line
AT AUCTION
SAT., OCT. 26
10 A. M. on Premises
EASY TERMS—PERFECT TITLE
Free! Lunch to Everybody! Free!
CHAS. R. ROWDYBUSH, Owner
R. 2, Rockville, Md.
Ben Johnson Land Auction Co.,
Selling Agts., Abingdon-Bristol, Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, easy terms; excellent bathing, boating; Chesapeake Bay; 27 mi. from D. C. Gentiles only. E. S. Kalb, 1131 Washington blvd. Baltimore, Md.

GENTLEMAN'S salt-water estate, modern furnished residence, motor boat, farmer's house, barns, 120 acres. Fronts State road and Potomac River, Md. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

SHINGLE BUNGALOW—Five rooms, fireplace, garage, private pier, lot 60x250; flowers, shrubs, trees, artesian well; beautiful view of West River and bay. $2,750 furn. Terms. CLev. 0181.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

ALL CASH for 6 or 7 room house, west of 14th, north of 16th st. bridge, for investment; will give lease if desired; attractive price and condition essential. Write full details or call Mr. Walker.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

CASH buyers for old houses, brick or frame, white or colored; quick sale if priced right. Write Mr. Fischer, at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol St. NAtional 6732.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

WANTED TO BUY—Small farm within 30 miles of Washington for cash; give full description and location in letter. Address Box 136, The Washington Post.

WANT house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, vicinity of 16th and Varnum sts., in exchange for attractive 6-room house and cash; same locality. Call or write Mr. Walker.
Robert L. McKeever Co.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

WHY WORRY about collecting rents, sales or trades of real estate, lending your money, when our services are available? J. T. MASON CO., 601 Dist. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone National 2642.

Specializing Property Management,
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. NW. NATIONAL 0334.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BEAGLE HOUND pups. Charlotte and Carroll sts., East Riverdale, Md. GR. 1830-W.

BOSTON BULL PUP, male; 3 mos. old; thoroughbred. "SOME PUP." PO. 0669. Dupont Circle, 1618 19th st. nw.

BOSTON Terrier pup, thoroughbred, splendidly marked, 10 weeks old, male; female (toy), $35. 1 female, $20. GE. 0916.

BULL TERRIER PUPS, from registered stock; 11 weeks old. Phone GE. 6358.

DACHSHUND puppies, A. K. C. registered, winning show stock; reas. NO. 9677.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Beautiful prize winners, registered stock. WAlnut 8955.

GREAT DANE pups; handsome black males, 4 mos., pedigreed; also grown dog; sac.; imm. sale. MEt. 1139.

GREAT DANES—Beautiful harlequin and black; companions and protectors; highly pedig.; reas.; 1303 Garfield st. Silver Sp., Md. SH. 2712.

NICE COLLECTION of wire-haired fox terrier puppies; eight champions. 430 West st., Alexandria, Va.

POINTER DOG, whelped May, 1933; part trained by professional from horseback; papers. Brad. 408.

REGISTERED smooth fox terrier pups sired by imported dog. 44 Channing st. nw.

SCOTCH puppies; excellent breeding; a bargain. 4709 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

SPIRITED, thoroughbred police dog; 14 months old; buyer's money less important than facilities. DIstrict 2952.

GORDON SETTER.
Male, 2½ yrs. old; excellent retriever and hunter. Owned by one man; $100. S. Bible, Gilbert's Service Station, Meadows, Md.

CAT SHOW
4 big shows in 1. Enter your cat. Compete for many fine prizes. Write for information. M. E. Hantzmon, 312 Md. ave. ne.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81

FOUR young mares, 5 large work horses; reasonable. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

TWO FINE SADDLE HORSES for sale, one hunter. Phone GEorgia 9684. ADams 2796.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ADDING MACHINE, Burroughs duplex, 13-bank electric d. c., perfect condition throughout; $45; originally cost $700; private owner. Phone Metropolitan 6181.

ANDIRONS, mahog. hall table, portieres, uphol. chair. La Salle, Apt. 423. ME. 0724.

BABY CARRIAGE, play pen; cheap; good cond. 2820 Myrtle ave. ne. PO. 3513-R.

CLEARANCE SALE—Several high grade red room suites. These are modern. See what cash will do for you. 633 Indiana ave.

BIGGS FURNITURE, cheap; dining room table, desk, Queen Anne chest, rocker and other pieces; like new. 4434 Garfield nw.

COAL—Hard or soft, save by buying direct from the mine; ton lots or more; many local satisfied customers. Phone ADams 3451. Evenings ADams 5925.

COAT—Black, fur-trimmed, size 36; cheap. 1015 18th st. nw. Basement.

DAVENPORT and wing chair, maroon velour; good condition. Walnut 8463-W.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND—Solitaire, 1¾-carat, step mounting, sacrifice for $250. Also dinner ring, 21 diamonds, plat. $85. CO. 1230.

DICTAPHONES and Ediphones, $95, for both dictator and transcriber. Guaranteed same as new. Washington Dictating Machine Co. MEt. 2112.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Modern, 9-piece, walnut; cost $300, sac. $50. GEo. 1606.

DINING ROOM AND BED ROOM FURNITURE. 1655 Newton st. nw.

DINING ROOM suite; 10 pieces, American walnut; modern; new condition; sacrifice $45. 2904 Alabama ave. se. AT. 5026.

DISHES, curtains, drapes, victrola, odds and ends. Reas. 722 Otis pl. nw.

ELECTRIC RANGE, very slightly used, in good shape; must be seen to be appreciated; will be sold at great sacrifice. 633 Indiana ave.

FIREPLACE WOOD and top soil. W. S. Payne, 1135 12th st. nw. DIst. 1399.

FIREWOOD—Wood-cords or loads; oak or pine, $6.50 load. Mixed, $5.50 load. M. Medgell, Waterbury, Md.

GARDENIA plant; conservatory size, in tub. WIsc. 4287.

GAS HEATER—Copper coils, heaters recoiled. Coils installed in storage tanks. Frank Glenn, 3100 Conn. ave. CO. 2145.

GATELEG TABLE—Good condition. Reasonable. 1858 California st. nw. Apt. 8.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerators, 4½ and 6 cu. ft.; several all-porcelain boxes; guaranteed perfect cond.; $85. 2030 14th st. nw. We service all makes.

HANDSOME CHINESE Oriental rug, size 10x14; an unusual opportunity to get a bargain. 633 Indiana ave.

IRON SAFE, in very good condition; size 24x35; sell cheap. 933 Indiana ave.

MAN'S SUIT—Size 42, $1; woman's dresses 14-16, 50c to $2; mink fur jacket, $3; childrens clothing cheap. 1721 Newton st. nw.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—A complete selection of reconditioned musical instruments at very low prices can be found in our store at all times. Accordions, $31.50 and up; cornets, $10 to $50; clarinets, $15 to $50; banjos, $12.50 and up; guitars (new), $6.50 to $75; trumpets, $10 to $50; violin outfits, $13.50 and up; trombones from $24.75 and up. Many fine makes, all fully guaranteed. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

OAK DRESSERS, dressing tables, bed springs, mattress; oak table, music cabinet, chairs. Call Mon. 2940 Cortland pl.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Wash. Salvage Co. New location, 800 E st. nw. NA. 8266.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand, only 5 months old and in perfect condition, $292.50. The case design is the very popular plain style and the finish a rich mahogany. This piano is one of our best selling styles and in absolutely new condition. Just repossessed. We are offering it to anyone who will continue the $2.50 weekly payments. A very unusual value; fully guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model apartment upright in almost new condition, $150. A very popular model with a full keyboard. The former owner traded in on a grand just a few days ago. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size, late model, baby grand in very good condition, $170. This little instrument is particularly adaptable to the home of limited space. A real value at this low price. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned uprights of good make; $35, $45, $55, $65 and up. All fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in the D. C. or nearby suburbs. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Stieff; good condition; $55. 2129 G st. nw.

PIANO—We have a lovely little Louis XV style period model grand, used for only six months, that can be purchased for only $385. A very low price considering what it cost new and the fact that it is still in perfect condition. Pay $10 down, balance over 3 years. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Gabler upright, mahogany case, A-1 condition; sacrifice, $50. Reasonable terms considered. NOrth 7573-J.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO-ACCORDION, 120 bass La Tosca; sale or trade my equity. LI. 6165-W.

PIANO—Aeolian player, mahogany case; A-1 condition. Cost $650, sacrifice for $75; need space. 628 Farragut st. nw.

PLAYER PIANO, $79—A good, sturdy instrument that will give years of satisfactory service. Just reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Pay $1 down and $7 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIPE ORGAN, 2-manual, suitable for church; bargain; terms. Stanton Theater. Phone LIncoln 5819, mornings.

RADIO—Majestic console; eight tubes; dynamic speaker; beautiful walnut cabinet; perfect condition; priced to sell, $30. 2031 K st. nw. Phone WE. 2378.

RADIO—Five-tube, table model. Excellent condition. Rare buy. AD. 3679-M.

RADIO—Majestic console; eight tubes; dynamic speaker; beautiful walnut cabinet; perfect condition; priced to sell, $30. 2031 K st. nw. Phone WE. 2378.

RADIOS—Demonstrators and used at greatly reduced prices. 1933 10-tube Fada Console, $22.95; 1934 12-tube Bosch Console, $27.50; 1935 6-tube all-wave Philco Console, $32.95. All sets guaranteed like new. 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

RADIO—For the person interested in a fine radio we have a very good value—on a new 12-tube all-wave RCA-Victor $225 set will allow you $75 for your old radio, piano or Victrola. A beautiful set and one of the most popular models of this quality make. Easy terms and a full guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Brand new Philco model 16-X; the famous all-wave set with the inclined sounding board; $110; list price, $175. Easy terms and a full guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RANGE, G. E. electric, model G-17. Calrod units throughout; new; finish slightly blemished; 3-burner and thrift cooker. Flat-top type cabinet. Reduced from $235.00 to $211.00. 1328 New York ave. nw.

REED, stroller type baby carriage, good as new, half price; also baby basket. NOrth 2471-J. 2206 Kearney st. ne.

REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire 5 cu. ft., $39; Kelvinator 4¼ cu. ft., less than 1 year old, $69.50; Crosley 4¼ cu. ft., less than 1 year old, $79.50. All in perfect condition and carry a new guarantee. 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 7-cubic-foot box; repossessed; 1935 unit; porcelain finish; 5-year protection. For balance of $251.10. 1328 New York ave. nw.

RUG, TURKISH, 16 ft. 6 in. by 11 ft. 8 in.; $100. E. P. Hinkel, 600 R. I. ave. ne.

SAXOPHONE—B flat soprano. Excellent condition. Rare buy. Call AD. 3679-M.

SEWING MACHINE—Bargains in used machines; all makes; new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STUDIO COUCH—100% genuine mohair frieze, 1 in blue and 1 in mulberry. Regularly $69.50; to close out $49.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0062.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington, $20; L. C. Smith, $25; guar. perf. We rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WASHING MACHINES and ironers. Demonstrators and used. Apex 8-sheet, looks and operates like new, $22.50. Easy washer and ironer combination, $39.50. Thor washer and ironer combination, $29.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

WOOD, OAK—Cut for fireplace or stove. The best at lowest prices. Phone Greenwood 2597-J.

WOOD—Sound, seasoned oak and pine, cut any length, $10 per cord, delivered. 2323 18th st. nw. Phone ADams 8939.

WOOD, CORD, pine and oak; loads, $2, $3.25, $4, $4.50. Call Atlantic 1235-J.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
1208 H st. nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

LIMESTONE MONUMENTS, $15 UP.
Have any stone; make any design.
Box M-298, Washington Post.

COAL (Buckwheat) mines to your cellar, $7 ton, delivered 2-ton lots; also egg, stove, nut, $12 ton; pea, $10 ton; wght. guar. Mr. Ames, SHe. 1647.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
Coal carried into bin free.

Pocahontas, run of mine, lumpy....	$7.50
Pocahontas, stove	9.50
Pocahontas, briquettes	10.50
Blue banner egg	8.25
Penn. hard egg, stove or nut	12.00

PHONE WALNUT 9213

12-ft. Porcelain Case
Reconditioned same as new with reconditioned compressor and coils — Fully installed. Guaranty and Free Service for one year.
$595.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464

FLOOR SAMPLES

Same As New
$33.00
This is a two tub washer and dryer of the latest type with General Electric motor, ball bearings and permanent lubrication.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1239 G ST. N.W.

$1 Weekly Pays

CHOOSE ANY NEW OR USED PIANO IN OUR STOCK
Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. N. W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

SHOW WINDOW—Large; for office busi. headqtrs.; reas. 1125 14th st. nw.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85

FLOWERS—COL. 1553
CARE OF ESTATES
THE GARDEN HOE
ALEXANDER BENZ—ROSES,
Horticultural Co., Washington, D. C.
"National Memorial Park" Representative.

BOATS 86

SALE—30-ft. Richardson cruiser, A-1 condition; reasonable. Phone SHepherd 1624 between 8:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ALL kinds of used clothing and shoes; will pay highest cash prices. Telephone West 2171.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BEAUTY PARLOR equipment, complete; must be cheap. 1102 Annapolis Hotel.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets; get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

ENGLISH BABY CARRIAGE—Wanted in good condition, reasonable. Apply Mrs. Turner, 223 Bates st. nw.

FURNACES—Highest prices paid for used furnaces, boilers, coal stoves, radiators and plumbing materials. NOrth 3921.

FURNITURE—household goods; all kinds bought for cash; removed promptly. Charles, 709 H st. nw. NAt. 4809.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HIGHEST cash prices pd.; men's clothing, shoes, hats. PO. 0606. 1345 S nw.

LATHE woodworking, for school use; also a.-c., d.-c. radio sets. LIncoln 2450.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

RAGS, COTTON, IRON, BRASS, LEAD, etc., wanted. Highest prices paid. ALBANY JUNK CO., 1819 L st. nw. NA. 5370.

STENOTYPE machines wanted. Typewriters, Inc., 1130 14th st. nw. DI. 3350.

WANTED—Use of piano in return for storage and good care. CL. 6500. Apt. 511.

WOOD SPLITTER for retail wood business; must be priced low. Struder, Alexandria 1025-W.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw. NOrth 9080.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! Instantly! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

GARAGES 89

SINGLE-CAR GARAGES, rear of 1329 L st. northwest.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 4815.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

G. M. C. Tractor; 3-ton and trailer; used but 4 months; low price and with it can secure good hauling contract. Stewart 1932 1½-ton rack body; very good, $250. Dodge base, 2 ton; nearly new or with trailer; can get hauling job; cash or terms. D. C. Trailer & Body Co., 2021 17th nw. DEc. 5612.

Truck Bargains

'30 Ford Cab and Chasis Dual Rear	$225
'31 Ford Hydraulic Dump	$295
'31 Ford Huckster	$295
'31 Ford Stake	$275
'32 Chevrolet Panel	$215
'32 Ford Panel	$295
'34 Ford Panel	$350

These Trucks have been reconditioned throughout—New Tops, New Paint, and New Tires—where necessary.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lin. 2077

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. ave. nw. NAtl. 3804-3805.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 12-MONTH PLAN.
No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue.
NAtional 1262.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN $395
'32 Sedan. New top, new paint, perfect mechanical condition; had one owner that took wonderful care of this marvelous job.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

AUBURN $335
'32 Sedan, priced to sell; beautiful black with cream wheels; interior spotless; just been overhauled; white side-wall tires, six-wheel equipment.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
Pontiac Dealers.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

AUBURN $550
'33 Sedan. Perfect mechanically; dual ratio; very peppy motor; performance and appearance excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

AUBURN $369
1932 Sedan. This car was owned by one who took particular pains in keeping it looking and running very smoothly. Tires, motor and upholstery all in splendid condition.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

AUBURN $545
'34 Sedan. Mechanically perfect, economical to operate; tires, top and paint excellent; it's a wonderful buy for the most discriminating buyer.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

Auburn '31 brougham. New Capri blue paint job with black panel and cream stripe. Powerful retuned Lycoming motor. New top. $27 cash down. $4.57 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

BUICK '30 Sedan; $275. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

BUICK 1934 4-door touring sedan, $695; built-in trunk, looks like new; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

BUICK $1,045
'35 Convertible Coupe; beautiful two-tone green, with six wire wheels, 2 mounted on the well fenders, with metal tire covers; leather upholstery, individual seats, rumble seat; very low mileage; carries a new-car guarantee. Don't fail to see this car.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

BUICK $225
1930 five-passenger coupe; this car had one owner only who surely takes care of his car; it certainly is in splendid all-around condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

BUICK '32 Deluxe Spt. Cpe.
A beauty; 6 wheels; rum. seat. BUY NOW at December price.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T

BUICK $795
1934 sport coupe, model 66-S; 6 wheels, trunk rack; you will be pleasantly surprised with the exceptional condition of this truly beautiful car; the paint is perfect, all good tires, seat covers; radio equipped; low mileage; an outstanding value; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK
1934 Coupe, model 56. Original finish of jet black, velour upholstery, perfect motor and tires. Cost new $1,320.00. Our price for this fall clearance sale, $675.00. New-car finance rate and liberal trade.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

BUICK $635
1933 model "57," 6 wheel, 4-door sedan, rich black finish with cream trim and wire wheels; tires almost new; splendid motor; truly a luxurious car with style and comfort features throughout; terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.
"BUICK'S THE BUY"

BUICK—1933 Touring Sedan. This is that popular 2-door model with built-in trunk. Equipped with RADIO, it has nearly new tires, original black finish that shines like new, spotless interior, perfect chrome fixtures. Duel horns. Carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means free parts and labor for 30 days. A rare bargain at $549. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St.

BUICK $245
1930 Master Sedan, 4-door; cleanest Buick in town! Has had best care, privately owned and operated since new; low mileage. An outstanding value. Priced especially for this sale! Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. ave. and E st. nw. ATlantic 6020.

BUICK $845
'35 "47" Series Sedan. Beautiful maroon Duco finish; very low mileage. This car is just broken in; spotless interior and mechanically perfect. This is transportation de luxe.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

BUICK
'32 5-passenger sport Victoria Coupe. The outstanding buy of the city. Beautiful two-tone green. Tires practically new. Had one owner. Just been reconditioned. It is absolutely perfect inside and out. Priced at bargain. Act quick.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

CADILLAC $145
1928 five-passenger Sedan; here is a clean car with plenty good dependable transportation and it is in splendid condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300

CADILLAC $165
1929 seven-passenger Imperial; this car makes a fine appearance and is in fairly good condition; priced low for quick sale; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach; A-1 condition; $35 down payment, bal. 16 months to pay. No co-signers or red tape. Standard Motor Sales, 2024 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET $265
1931 De Luxe Sedan, perfect motor. This is, without any doubt, the cleanest 1931 car in town; priced low; liberal terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5530.

CHEVROLET $459
1934 Coupe. Equipped with radio. In A-1 condition inside and out.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $439
'34 4-Door Master Sedan. This car is like new. Upholstery spotless, tires new. Motor in splendid shape. A real buy.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York ave. ne. NAtl. 7322.

CHEVROLET
1932 Victoria Coupe, original beige finish. Very clean inside and out. Motor in perfect mechanical cond. This car at 421 8th St. SE. Other bargains at 6th and Fla. Ave. NE.
COAST-IN INC.
(Chysler and Plymouth)

Chevrolet '35 Deluxe Coach $595
BIGGEST REDUCTION of year.
SAVE $124 TODAY.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T

Chevrolet '34 Deluxe Sedan $475
Beautiful black; red wire wheels. REDUCED from $519 to $475 during our "Mid-Winter Price Sale."
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T

CHEVROLET
1932 de luxe master sedan; considered by many to be the finest Chevrolet ever built for roominess, safety, comfort, economy and performance, this particular car is the finest 1932 model we have ever seen; equipped with 6 cream wheels and practically brand-new tires, brand-new tire covers, fender wells, trunk rack and beautiful black metal lifetime trunk, de luxe Philco Transitone radio. Smart black finish glistens beautifully in contrast to sparkling chrome trim throughout and softly shining cream wheels; interior finished to last degree with expensive custom-made neutral color slip covers; mechanically ready for thousands of miles of pleasant and economical driving; any person could be proud to own this car. Only $345.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. NW. DE. 1910
Established 21 Years.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Sedan, $625. Like new; new-car guarantee. 1934 Master De Luxe Sedan; built-in trunk. $495. 1934 Master Coupe, $425. 1932 Sport Roadster, $225. Terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Phone DEcatur 2390.

CHEVROLET '33 Chs. & Sedans
Fine selections NOW at DECEMBER PRICES.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T
"Better Conditioned Cars Always."

Chevrolet '32 Cps., Chs. & Sedans
Buy now before the snow flies at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T

CHEVROLET $120
1930 roadster with rumble seat; perfect in every way; car No. 85. Only $2.75 down and $11.39 per mo.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET $475
1934 De Luxe Touring Sedan; motor, tires; finish and upholstery cannot be told from brand new. You must really see this truly exceptional value to fully appreciate its low price! Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

Chevrolet '35 Dlx. Chs. & Sedans
at BIG REDUCTIONS TODAY.
Also FINE DISPLAY of nearly 100 "Better Conditioned Cars" sold with the RED OK TAG That Counts.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T

CHEVROLET
'31 Coupe. Very economical to operate. Mechanically perfect. Body by Fisher. This is really a peach of a car. The most discriminating buyer would consider this a rare bargain. Ask for a demonstration.
H. B. LEARY, JR., AND BROS.
25 Years in the Same Location Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4800.

Chevrolet '28 to '33 coupes, coaches, roadsters, sedans, from $37 up. All in good mechanical condition.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

CHEVROLET '34 Dlx. Coupe,
Coach and Sedans NOW at DECEMBER PRICES.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T
"Better Conditioned Cars."

CHEVROLET—'36 model, $165 credit, any body style, for $130. Call Mr. Philpot, GE. 5343.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Here They Are! Fall Surplus Used Car Sale Values!

(Continued.)

CHEVROLET $175
1930 Sedan. Paint, tires, upholstery and motor all are in A-1 condition. You simply cannot find a better value at this price; terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200. Open Evenings and Sunday.

Chevrolet '32 business coupe; $102 cash down payment and $5.07 a week. This car is perfect in every detail.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. Lot. DI. 4100.

CHEVROLET $269
'32 Tudor; famous Fisher body; economical to operate; quiet and perfect motor; in fact this car's appearance and performance is like new.
AUBURN WASHINGTON, Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

CHEVROLET $225
1931 Coach. New paint, new tires and a completely overhauled motor; a nice clean job all around! Easy terms. Open evenings.
SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $245
1932 De Luxe Roadster, with rumble seat. Brand new top, leather upholstery, practically new tires and a motor that hums to the tune of perfection! Cannot be matched at our price! Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO., Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. ave. and E st. nw. ATlantic 6020.

CHEVROLET $295
1932 de luxe coach, new paint, clean interior, all good tires, and a splendid motor; one owner since new; very low mileage; small down payment; lowest terms; open evenings.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
Authorized Ford Dealers.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057

Chevrolet '34 Delxe Coach $459
Beautiful Midnight Blue; black wire whls. Fine motor and tires. Enjoy perfect comfort in this car fully equipped with KNEE ACTION and controlled Ventilation.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T

CHEVROLET $285
1932 Coupe, with rumble seat. Original finish without a scratch! Spotless interior and a perfect motor, ready to drive away, and the price is low for this one! Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO., Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. ave. and E st. nw. ATlantic 6020.

CHEVROLET $125
1930 roadster, good paint and tires, clean upholstery and a very good motor. This fine little car will afford some lucky buyer many miles of dependable and economical transportation.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth-Packard Dealer
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

CHEVROLET $469
1934 Master Roadster; beautiful maroon finish; very clean throughout; interior clean; tires good; motor perfect. A real bargain.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

CHEVROLET $79
1929 Coach. Lowest price in Washington.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $395
1933 Sport Coupe; beautiful leather upholstery and fine tires; motor has been rechecked by competent mechanics and is O. K. An economical car to own.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

CHRYSLER $295
1931 "C. M." Sedan. Original blue finish, good tires, mechanically perfect; a real bargain! Easy terms. Open evenings.
SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHRYSLER, 1931 sedan, perfect condition, good tires; owner will sacrifice for $275. 2311 Nichols ave. se.

CHRYSLER $345
1932 Sedan. This job is economic, comfortable and safe. A car that has but a small percentage of its potential mileage used. In tip-top running condition.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

CHRYSLER $170
Model "75" Coupe in splendid all around condition. Car No. 14. Only $2.75 down and $14.06 per mo.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

CHRYSLER $345
1932 Model C. I. Convertible Coupe; you must see this car to fully appreciate its fine condition, 6 wire wheels, perfect paint, splendid motor, C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $495
1933 De Luxe Convertible Coupe; 6 wire wheels; original Desert-Sand finish; spotless interior, excellent tires all around, twin horns and many extras. Here is a car of class and distinction that you will be proud to own; cost $1,800 new, priced $495 for this sale!
SCHULTZE MOTOR CO.
Packard-Hudson-Terraplane Dealers.
1496 H St. N.E. Lincoln 6265.

DE SOTO $215
1931 Sedan. Excellent motor, good paint, practically new rubber; truly a clean little car throughout; priced right! Easy terms. Open evenings.
SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

DE SOTO $325
1932 De Luxe Sedan. Like a new car in every way. Special paint job, 4 new tires, motor like new. 30-day new-car guarantee and service; lowest terms.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES, INC.
1733 14th St. N.W.

DODGE $195
'31 Sedan; beautiful brown with dark-brown wheels; had one owner; economical to operate and ready for quick sale.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
Pontiac Dealers.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

DODGE '33 Six Cyl. Sedan
Far above average.—NEW TIRES.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T

DODGE 1933 Sedan; 2d series model; low mileage; practically new-car condition; $450. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Phone DEcatur 2390.

DODGE
'32 Coupe. Beautiful maroon Duco with black wheels; rumble seat; mechanically perfect; in fact, this car is as clean as a pin inside and out; bargain if you act quick.
AUBURN WASHINGTON, Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

DODGE—'31 Coupe; $245; perfect in every detail. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga ave. GE. 0100.

DODGE $395
'32 Sedan; beautiful black duco with six red wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; interior spotless; mechanically perfect; seat covers; economical to operate; trunk rack. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

ESSEX $145
'30 Coupe; beautiful new gray paint, with red wheels, rumble seat; tires, top and interior excellent.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
Pontiac Dealers.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

FORD—1930 Sport Conv. Coupe. Excellent condition and appearance, with good rubber. Price reduced to $159. Fleming Motor Corp. (Pontiac Dealers), Champlain at Kalorama road. COlumbia 1020.

FORD $195
1931 De Luxe Roadster; new paint, new top, rebuilt motor, good rubber; a sporty little car priced low! Easy terms. Open evenings.
SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

FORD $150
1930 Coupe. New paint, excellent rubber, splendid rebuilt motor; a rare bargain! Easy terms. Open evenings.
SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

FORD $495
1935 V-8 De Luxe Coach; practically a brand new car; owner used this only a few months and changed his mind and bought a larger car. This is your big opportunity! Liberal terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

Ford 1934 Tudor $389 Radio Equipped
This is the most outstanding value in the used car market today. It's a Good Will Used Car, which means free parts and labor for 30 days. Perfect black finish, nearly new tires, new battery, relined brakes, mechanically perfect.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
Bargain Annex.
1206 New Hampshire Ave.

FORD $175
1931 De Luxe Roadster. Here is a fine little job with plenty of unused transportation and the nice part about it is that it looks so good, you will really do yourself proud with this one! Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200. Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD
1935 Tudor De Luxe Sedan. This car is as good as new. Tires, motor, upholstery and appearance exceptionally good. If you are looking for a new car, see this before you buy.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

FORD '35 $495
Tudor. This car is actually as good as new. A real buy.
JUSTICE MOTOR CO.
2303 14th St. N.W. North 6600.

FORD $165
1931 roadster with rumble seat and trunk rack, all good tires, clean upholstery and very good motor. Buy during this sale and save! Terms arranged to suit you.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth-Packard Dealer
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

FORD $435
1934 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Absolutely like new throughout; motor, tires, paint and upholstery will more than please you, worth more; priced for this big sale! Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200. Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $275
1932 V8 Tudor Sedan. This fine little car has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our shop; it is ready to give you the utmost in clean, safe, low cost transportation; terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200. Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $185
1931 Tudor Sedan. Strictly first-class condition throughout; a real money-saving value for some quick buyer; terms to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200. Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $225
1931 Cabriolet. Absolutely spotless condition throughout; this car has had the finest possible care by former owner and is ready to give you some real service. See it at once! Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200. Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD
'32 Roadster. Beautiful black with green wheels; mechanically perfect; tires, top and paint excellent; call for a demonstration; a rare bargain.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $145
1930 sport coupe; this car has a good motor, fair top, good tires; it is a real value; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $79
'29 Coupe in A-1 condition throughout. A real bargain.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

FORD $99
1929 Sedan. A splendid bargain. Priced right for a quick sale.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

FORD $279
1932 V-8 Sport Coupe. Beautiful leather upholstery. Fine motor.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

Ford '32 Tudor. Beautiful dark green. Mechanically the best car in town. Economical to operate and ready to go. Only $17 cash down, 4.57 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. Lot. DI. 4100.

Ford '29 to '31 roadsters; some with new paint jobs, new tops; all in excellent running condition; from $57 up.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

Ford '30 Tudor. Beautiful new tan paint. Practically new tires. Seat covers. Retuned motor. $17 cash down. $2.47 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

Ford '30 sport coupe. Practically new tires; quiet motor; beautiful blue with red wire wheels; rumble seat. $17 cash down. $2.47 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

FORD—1931 Sport Coupe. Excellent cond. $5 down, small monthly notes. "Simmons." 1333 14th st. DEc. 5173.

FORD $465
'34 Victoria. Beautiful tan with cream wheels, seat covers; perfect mechanically. Tires, top and paint excellent.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $350
'33 Sedan. Beautiful dark blue with red wheels, leather uholstery throughout. One wonderful value that you can't afford to miss.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

GRAHAM $445
'32 De Luxe Sedan. Very low mileage; beautiful Blue Streak; kept in garage at all times; a lovely family car; Brewster green with six natural wood wheels; this car must be seen to be appreciated.
AUBURN WASHINGTON, Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

GRAHAM $445
Custom Sedan. "Blue Streak" model. Has brand-new paint job, new tires and spotless upholstery. One of the best values in the city today. A real bargain.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR, Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

Graham '34 sedan; $167 down payment. $8.77 a week. Mechanically perfect; interior spotless. Beautiful duco finish. It's perfect in every detail.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. Lot. DI. 4100.

GRAHAM $375
1933 "Blue Streak" 6 sedan; condition above your fondest expectations! Drastically reduced for this big used car event! Terms and trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

Graham '30 de luxe sedan. Beautiful new blue enamel paint with six wire wheels. Motor in A-1 condition. Don't fail to see this car. Only $17 cash. $3.17 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

HUDSON—1931 coach; perfect running condition throughout. Must sell for cash at sacrifice price. Ask for Miss Granger (owner), 1260 10th st. nw.

HUDSON $175
1931 five-passenger sedan; 6 wire wheels; good black paint; all good tires; clean upholstery and a dependable motor; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON $245
'31 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful black, with six-wire-wheel equipment; perfect mechanically; metal trunk, seat covers. Ask for demonstration.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
Pontiac Dealers.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

HUDSON '33 Super 6 Coupe
REDUCED nearly $100 NOW during our "Mid-Winter Sale."
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T
"Better Conditioned Cars Always."

HUDSON $189
1931 Sedan. A-1 condition; all good tires.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

HUDSON $275
1931 Club Sedan (6 wheels); equipped with Philco radio; everything about this truly fine automobile is exactly as you want it; a real money-saving value! Terms and trade.
SCHULTZE MOTOR CO.
Packard-Hudson-Terraplane Dealers.
1496 H St. N.E. Lincoln 6265.

HUPMOBILES—Delx Sport Rdstr. and two De Luxe Sedans (one with trunk).
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14th at T
"Better Conditioned Cars" sold with the RED O. K. TAG That Counts."

HUPMOBILE $795
1934 "Aerodynamic" Sedan, 6-passenger; latest body design; built-in radio and trunk; new car appearance and guarantee; your car in trade; balance 18 months.
Columbia Motor Sales, Inc.
1529 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1734. Open evenings and Sunday.

LASALLE—1929 De Luxe Sport Roadster. New tan finish, new top, nearly new tires, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, rumble, good battery and brakes. Here is a smart looking sport job that is in very dependable condition. You can sell it in the spring easily for its present price. Drive it home for a full price of only $159. See it at the home of Good Will Used Cars. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N. W.

LASALLE—1927 Sedan. Beautiful new light gray finish, upholstery and fixtures are spotless. For the family that wants a roomy, comfortable, safe dependable sedan here is a real buy. Mechanically sound and has very smart appearance. Full price only $89. Act quickly. See it at the home of Good Will Used Cars. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N. W.

LA SALLE $975
1934 five-passenger sedan; rich dark maroon paint; spotless upholstery; you will find this a beautiful car throughout; certainly in splendid condition; Fleetwood body; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $395
1931 five-passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels, fine clean upholstery, excellent paint, good tires; you will find this a fine clean car throughout. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $675
1932 Sport Coupe; wire wheels; you will be pleased with the fine condition of this car; smart black paint, broadcloth upholstery, good tires and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $265
1930 Sport Coupe; 6 wire wheels, all good tires, clean upholstery, splendid paint. It is a real value at low cost. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $375
1931 Sedan; this car is in perfect condition; new black paint job; excellent tires; general appearance both inside and out flawless.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
(Studebaker Sales and Service).
1418 P St. N.W. DEc. 1447.

LA SALLE $1,345
'35 Touring Sedan; beautiful beige Duco finish; very low mileage; built-in trunk; twin windshield wipers; interior spotless. This car carries a new-car guarantee. It's perfect in every detail.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

LINCOLN $675
1932 five-passenger Sedan; 8 cylinder; you will find this a very clean car throughout; the former owner will verify its splendid condition; all good tires; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

M. G. MAGNA
1933 Touring Car. This beautiful black finish, 5-pass. sedan is a joy to behold. It has red leather upholstery throughout; A-1 mechanical condition, economical to operate; tires, top and paint are excellent. This model was made in England and orig. sold for $3,000. Price during sale, $745.
AUBURN WASHINGTON, Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033.

NASH $195
1930 de luxe coupe, new blue finish, with 6 cream wire wheels. Truly a car with lots of class and power; priced especially for this big "Used Car Event." Buy now and save! Terms and trade.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth-Packard Dealer
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

NASH 1931 Model 870 De Luxe Sedan. The price is $265 and for a car in such exceptional condition it's a rare bargain. Full de luxe equipment includes 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack. Perfect light green finish, perfect chrome, spotless upholstery, nearly new tires, relined brakes, new battery, mechanically checked and O. K.'d by Nash factory-trained mechanics. Williams and Baker (Nash Dealers), 1507 14th st. POtomac 6140.

NASH
'29 Seven-Passenger Sedan. Beautiful dark blue with seven bearing crankshaft; motor quiet and perfect tires; top and interior excellent. Don't fail to see this wonderful bargain.
BETHESDA NASH CO.
6819 Wis. Ave. Wisconsin 2644.

Nash '30 de luxe sedan. Beautiful maroon with natural wood wheels. Spotless velour upholstery interior; motor in excellent condition. Ask for a demonstration. $27 cash down. Balance $3.67 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

NASH $250
'30 Sedan. Beautiful light tan Duco; 400 series; mechanically perfect; tires practically new; this car absolutely looks and runs like new; don't fail to ask for a demonstration.
AUBURN WASHINGTON, Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

OAKLAND 1931 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Beautiful new dark maroon finish, perfect chrome fixtures, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, very clean interior, excellent rubber, relined brakes, new battery. A good sound car in dependable condition and very smart in appearance. Any reasonable offer accepted. Williams and Baker (Nash Dealers), 1507 14th st. POtomac 6140.

OLDSMOBILE $215
1930 De Luxe Coupe; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, original black finish perfect; all good tires, splendid motor; one owner since new. A real value. Terms and trade. Open evenings.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO., Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. ave. and E st. nw. ATlantic 6020.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 Sedan. New blue finish, good tires, clean interior, mechanically will stand the most severe test. $99 is not the down payment, believe it or not you can buy this dependable car for a full price of only $99. See it at the Home of Good Will Used Cars. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N. W.

OLDSMOBILE "8" $975
1935 Touring Sedan, built-in trunk, beautiful black finish, chrome disc wheels, electric clock and many other extras; actually driven only 1,200 miles by local bank president; has had best of care. This car sold just a short time ago for $1,158; truly a remarkable value at our low price, $975. Call Mr. J. J. Blank. Liberal terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $135
1930 Coach; appearance that will amaze you! Reduced from $175 for this big sale! Terms if desired.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1933 Sport Coupe. Pride before the fall! That's me all over! Here I am; perfect finish and motor, new tires and I thought myself worth every penny of $475, but they stuck a tag on me for $395. Oh well, someone will get a break! Cash or terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

OLDSMOBILE $289
'31 Sedan; beautiful black duco finish. Had one owner. Six-wheel equipment; trunk rack. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car. It's hard to tell this car from new. Act quick.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PACKARD $195
1929 Club Sedan; this is a real clean car with de luxe disc wheels; excellent paint; good tires and a fine quiet motor; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $445
'31 Club Sedan. Beaut. blue finish; spotless interior; 6 wheels; trunk; many extras; motor is in perfect cond. See this car to appreciate value.
JUSTICE MOTOR CO.
2303 14th St. N.W. North 6600.

PIERCE-ARROW $695
1932 five-passenger Sedan; you simply can not find a used Pierce Arrow in finer condition; this car has certainly had good care; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

Packard '29 sedan de luxe; beautiful black; bedford cord upholstery; new top; steel wheels; motor clean as a pin. $17 cash down. $4.07 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

Pierce-Arrow '29 de luxe sedan. Conservative green paint with cream wheels. Wonderful motor. Trunk rack. Any demonstration or test. Sold with a money-back guarantee. $27 cash down. $4.77 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

PLYMOUTH
'32 P. B. convertible. This beautiful blue job is hard to tell from new. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. Tires, top and interior are excellent. If you act quick it may still be here.
H. B. LEARY, JR., AND BROS.
25 Years in the Same Location Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH
'32 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful finish, all-steel body, safety glass, famous hydraulic brakes. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this job.
H. B. LEARY, JR., AND BROS.
25 Years in the Same Location Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $295
'32 Sedan; beautiful black duco finish with six red wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; equipped with trunk rack; tires practically new and priced to sell.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PLYMOUTH $500
1934 Coach. Practically a brand new car in every respect; exceptionally easy terms can be arranged for responsible party.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

PLYMOUTH $275
1932 P. B. Sedan; beautiful dark blue finish; all good tires and a perfect motor. This car has been checked from end to end by expert mechanics, ready to give you the utmost in clean, safe and good-looking transportation at lowest cost! Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO., Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. ave. and E st. nw. ATlantic 6020.

PLYMOUTH $495
1934 2-door De Luxe Sedan. In perfect mechanical condition; tires as good as new; upholstery is clean. A very special buy.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

PLYMOUTH $575
1935 Coach; beautiful gunmetal finish; absolutely like new thruout; truly a matchless value at this price! Liberal terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

PLYMOUTH $249
1932 Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned. This car A-1 both mechanically and in appearance.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH
1935 Tudor Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk and built-in radio. This most popular model in the Plymouth line has been run only 6,000 miles, is finished in pearl essence gray with safety glass all around. The upholstery, of course, is spotless and in fact the whole car can not be told from brand new. At our price of $645.00 it is an outstanding bargain. New-car guarantee and finance rate, also liberal terms.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

PLYMOUTH $275
1932 Coupe, 2d series; spotless condition throughout; perfect motor and tires
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1409 17th St. N.W. DEc. 5516.

PLYMOUTH $395
1933 Sedan, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes, beautiful black finish with cream wire wheels. This car has the appearance and performance equal to new. A real value for this big used-car event. Terms and trade to suit.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1725.

PLYMOUTH $99
1929 Sedan. A-1 shape thruout.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan. This 4-door sedan has new finish, nearly new tires, a new battery, relined brakes. There is not a dent or mark on this car from bumper to bumper. The motor has been checked and tested by factory-trained mechanics. Before you buy see this car and then make comparisons. Reduced to a rock bottom bargain price. Williams and Baker (Nash Dealers), 1507 14th st. POtomac 6140.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Sedan, $525. Equipped with built-in trunk. 1934 Sport Coupe, $450. 1932 Sport Coupe, $250. Terms: guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes and save money. 1729 14th st. nw. DE. 2390.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Sedan, $635. Practically new, this car is a "Barnes" special. New-car guarantee. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

PLYMOUTH $395
"33 Coach; beautiful black duco finish with red wheels; safety glass; famous hydraulic brakes; all-steel body. Had one owner that took perfect care of this marvelous job. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PONTIAC $95
1929 Coach. New tries, motor O.K. and looks plenty good for the price! Truly a live value for this sale only!
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

PONTIAC—1932 Coach (6-cyl.); overhauled from stem to stern; reduced to $299. Fleming Motor Corp. (Pontiac Dealers). Champlain at Kalorama road. COlumbia 1020.

PONTIAC $349
1932 Cabriolet. New tires, uphl. clean Motor in splendid condition.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

BETTER CONDITIONED CAR ALWAYS
Check our listing in Today's Classified Columns
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T

PONTIAC
1934 sport coupe; original finish of heather green, cream wire wheels with chromium bands, spotless velour upholstery, dual trumpet horns and a motor that we defy you to duplicate in any used car. Frankly this is one of the cleanest cars we have ever had in our stock and we have priced it for this fall cleanup sale at only $545.00. New-car finance rate and liberal trade.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

PONTIAC $525
1934 Touring Sedan (2-door). This car just turned in to us by a prominent physician; new car condition; trade and terms; priced for quick sale! Hurry it's a real value!
Columbia Motor Sales, Inc.
1529 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1734. Open evenings and Sunday.

PONTIAC $375
1933 Convertible Coupe; perfect motor, spotlessly clean throughout; a real buy for someone! Liberal terms and trade. Open evenings.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co., Inc.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

PONTIAC
1930 sedan. A 1930 Pontiac is particularly noted for its smart appearance, riding comfort and economy of operation. Its lines are low, sweeping, and graceful. Dependable and with four-wheel brakes that will stop on the proverbial dime, this car for but a fraction of its original cost will deliver many more miles of delightful transportaion. $195.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910
Established 21 Years.

PONTIAC
1931 sedan. This is one of the cars that boosted Pontiac into the sales volume field. New paint, tires, and beautiful gray-and-blue custom-made seat covers. The motor in this car has been thoroughly reconditioned, and performs like a fine watch. Don't look at any car until you have seen this one. Only $275.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. NW. DE. 1910
Established 21 Years.

PONTIAC
1932 convertible coupe—The finest 6-cylinder car ever built by Pontiac. This 1922 model combines modern appearance, riding comfort and low operating cost to an unusual degree. The V radiator and slanting windshield contributes to its modern smart appearance and the spacious Fisher body guarantees a quiet convertible coupe. The motor in this convertible has been reconditioned to the same extent as though it had been rebuilt brand new by the Pontiac Motor Company. Finish sparkles and glistens like brand-new. One of the most reliable and truly great bargains in our entire stock, $345.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. NW. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PONTIAC 1932 (6 cyl.) Sport Coupe; has had best of care; very low mileage. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Phone DEcatur 2390.

PONTIAC $525
1934 Coupe. Beautiful car. Looks like new; new rubber; motor and upholstery perfect; cannot be told from new. 30-day new-car guarantee and service; lowest terms.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES, INC.
1733 14th St. N.W.

PONTIAC $485
'33 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful black finish; six wire wheels, trunk; perfect in every detail. This is one of the finest cars in our stock. Act quick.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
Pontiac Dealers.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

PONTIAC $469
'33 Touring 2-Door; beautiful black with cream stripe; in A-1 condition mechanically; interior spotless; tires practically new. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car. This car has been specially priced for this sale.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PONTIAC—1930 Sedan. New black finish with dark green trim. Nearly new tires, clean interior, good brakes and battery. The motor runs like a new one . . . smooth and quiet. You will look a long time before you will find such a bargain at a full price of only $189. See it at the home of Good Will Used Cars. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N. W.

"Ritchie" says:
I will sell you a late model used car without cash down payment if you are steadily employed.

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1724 14th St. N.W.
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BIG Reduction on 1935 Chevrolet
De Luxe Coaches and Sedans
as low as $595
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T

TOM'S GRAB BAG
MUST GO!
1932 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, $195
12 to 24 MO. TO PAY
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. at Dupont Cir.
Open evenings and Sunday. DEc. 3876.

PONTIAC $325
1932 Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels; outside finish and broadcloth upholstery still has new car appearance! Practically new tires, perfect motor; trade and terms.
Columbia Motor Sales, Inc.
1529 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1734. Open evenings and Sunday.

REO $79
1928 Coupe. In A-1 cond. Thor. overhauled and checked; in perf. cond.; a real bargain.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

Studebaker '29 "6" Dictator sedan. Beautiful gray paint. Top perfect. Retuned motor. Clean interior. Excellent motor. $17 cash down. $2.27 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

STUDEBAKER $235
1931 Sedan. Spotless interior, good tires and smooth paint job. Motor in A1 condition. A real buy. This car at 6th and Fla. Ave. NE. Other bargains at 421 8th st. se.
COAST-IN, INC.
(Chrysler and Plymouth)

STUDEBAKER $275
1931-five-passenger Sedan, 6 wire wheels, beautiful dark blue paint, fine upholstery with seat covers, good tires and a splendid motor; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER $275
1931 Commander Sedan, de luxe; everything about this truly fine, distinctive car spells refinement and prestige found only in a car of this type; priced low for this big event! Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

STUDEBAKER 1934 Coupe. Original throughout. It has perfect black finish, nearly new tires, perfect brakes, artillery wheels, spotless interior and fixtures. Mechanically equal to any new car on the road. The low price will amaze you. Better hurry for it won't be here long. Williams and Baker (Nash Dealers), 1507 14th st. nw. POtomac 6140.

STUDEBAKER
'35 Dictators and Commanders; these cars have been driven by company officials; very low mileage, with wonderful care; they have been substantially reduced for this week-end sale.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.,
(Studebaker Sales and Service),
1418 P St. N.W. DEc. 1447.

TERRAPLANE $315
1933 Sedan; smart black finish (4-door); spotless mohair upholstery, all good tires and a perfect motor; a matchless value for this big sale! Terms and trade.
SCHULTZE MOTOR CO.
Packard-Hudson-Terraplane Dealers.
1496 H St. N.E. Lincoln 6265.

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BARRY-PATE
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer
USED CARS
TO REDUCE STOCK
DRASTIC PRICE CUTS
Immediately

1934 Ford V-8 Tudor	$399
1934 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr.	389
1933 Chevrolet Std. Coach	289
1933 Chevrolet D. L. Sed.	379
1933 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr.	289
1932 Ford 4-cyl. Tudor	239
1932 Graham Sedan	249
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	159
1931 Buick Sedan	299
1931 Essex Coupe	129
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	239
1930 Chevrolet Coach	139
1930 Chevrolet Touring	149
1929 Packard Sedan	169

60 OTHERS
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1130 CONN. AVE.
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Drive in 18th St. Entrance

Here is your chance to own a brand new 1935 De Soto or Plymouth or a slightly used one at a REAL BARGAIN
For today and today only you can see all of these cars in a special display at our main showroom
14th and L Sts. N.W.
You will find Plymouth Coupes, Sedans and all trunk models De Soto Airflows and Airstreams—all models.
It's your chance
You better hurry and get the model you want.
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STANLEY H. HORNER Buick 8 **1111 14th. ST. N.W.**

1935 OLDSMOBILE "8" TOURING SEDAN
This beautiful 4-door touring sedan is practically brand new. Perfect dark maroon finish, spotless custom tailored slipcovers protect spotless broadcloth upholstery; Fisher body; no-draft ventilation; nearly new tires; motor just well broken in. Extras galore, radio, built-in trunk, adjustable front seat, special chrome wheel bands. A truly unusual used car at a great saving. This is just typical of the many fine selected used cars being traded in on the 1936 Buick $895

'34 BUICK .... $695 (Coupe, Model 568)	'34 STUDEBAKER ... $495 (D. L. Conv. Coupe, Dictator Model)
'31 BUICK .... $345 (4-Pass. Coupe, Model 86)	'34 FORD .... $485 (D. L. Tudor Sedan with RADIO)
'31 BUICK .... $365 (Sedan, Model 67)	'32 CHEVROLET .... $295 (De Luxe Sedan)
'35 BUICK .... $1,095 (Sedan, D. L., Model 57)	'32 PONTIAC .... $395 (Custom Sedan)
'35 BUICK .... $1,195 (7-Pass. Sedan, D. L., Model 90)	'31 DODGE .... $295 (De Luxe Sedan)
'33 BUICK .... $695 (5-Pass. Coupe, Model 68)	'35 FORD .... $595 (De Luxe Sedan, Built-in Radio)
'32 BUICK .... $445 (Sedan, Model 57S)	'33 AUBURN .... $395 (Brougham)
'32 BUICK .... $445 (Coupe, Model 66S)	'31 PLYMOUTH ...... $195 (Sedan)
'31 BUICK .... $325 (Sedan, Model 57)	'32 STUDEBAKER .... $345 (Dictator Sedan)

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1111 14th St.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY NAt. 7651

1934—Year-ahead series Studebaker Dictator custom sedan; driven very little; upholstery, tires, paint, like new. CLev. 1646. Must sell.

TERRAPLANE $695
1935 Sedan Demonstrator; beautiful new car condition; trunk equipped; driven only 4,000 miles; new car guarantee and terms.
SCHULTZE MOTOR CO.
Packard-Hudson-Terraplane Dealers.
1496 H St. N.E. Lincoln 6265.

TERRAPLANE $475
1934 De Luxe Coach. Appearance and performance absolutely like new; very low mileage; maroon finish beautiful! Terms and trade.
SCHULTZE MOTOR CO.
Packard-Hudson-Terraplane Dealers.
1496 H St. N.E. Lincoln 6265.

Willys-Knight '30 de luxe sedan with 6 w. w. Conservative Nile green paint; whipcord upholstery well preserved with seat covers. $27 cash down. $4.07 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

WILLYS-KNIGHT $79
1929 Coupe. Extra clean appearance. Tires like new.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

Willys "77" Willys "77"
"THE ECONOMY CAR!"
To Clear Our Floors Immediately. All 1935 Models Reduced!
$65 to $85
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Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
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1934 MODELS Sacrificed
We have a fine selection of 1934 Buicks, Chevrolets, Fords, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, in all body styles. Just name the make and model you want . . . We have it.
These cars carry the "Good Will Guarantee" which means Free Parts and Labor for 30 days.
We must make room for the new models. Make us a reasonable offer on any car in our stock and you can own a fine used car.
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Open Evenings and Sunday.
Phone DEc. 4803.

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FOR FINE USED CARS.
Capitol, 215 Penn. Ave. S.E.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H ST. N.E. LI. 10200.

1931 Willys "6" Sedan $169.00
This beautiful black duco finish with cream stripe is absolutely perfect in every detail. It has been given a general overhauling in our modern plant. I would consider it a Carter renewed car to the "Nth" degree. Don't fail to see this wonderful buy.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

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"Home of Good Used Cars"

'31 Oldsmobile Sedan, De Luxe Patrician	$350
'32 Chevrolet Coach	$265
'33 Chevrolet Roadster	$275
'29 Chevrolet Coach	$95
'34 Chevrolet Coupe	$385
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$195
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	$295

Be Sure of the Address, It's the Place With Matchless Bargains!
2919 R. I. AVE. N.E.
Open Evenings 'Til Eleven.

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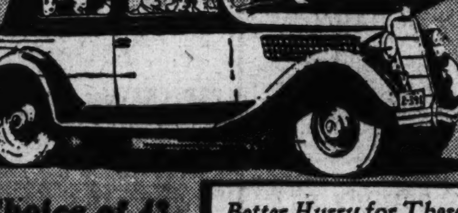
NEWS FLASH! 1936 FORD V-8 SEE THEM TODAY
221 FINE CARS *On the Spot*



Choice of 43 34 Ford V-8's $75 DOWN $22 A Month

Better Hurry for These!

'34 FORD V-8 SEDAN	$425
'34 FORD V-8 TUDOR	$449
'34 FORD V-8 DE LUXE TUDOR	$459

'34 CHEVROLET COACH $475
'34 PLYMOUTH COUPE $469
'31 CHEVROLET COUPE $179
'32 PONTIAC CABRIOLET $319
'33 CHEVROLET COUPE $389

TERMS CRASH!
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
No Red Tape No Endorsers

Year—Make—Type	Sales Price	Down Pymt
'33 Ford V-8 Coach	$370	$79
'31 Ford Sport Coupe	189	29
'31 Ford Cabriolet	190	31
'37 Ford Victoria	229	37
'33 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe	399	99
'31 Ford Sedan	189	25
'31 Ford Coach	189	29
'31 Ford D. L. Coupe	199	31
'32 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe	299	43
'31 Ford D. L. Roadster	175	35
'32 Nash Coupe	319	59
'32 Plymouth Coupe	289	55
'32 Dodge Cab	225	33
'32 Chevrolet Roadster	249	33
'33 Chevrolet Coach	379	79
'31 Chevrolet Coach	199	31
'30 Chevrolet Coach	159	27
'33 Chevrolet Roadster	319	29
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	139	29
'32 Chevrolet Coach	289	37
'30 Chrysler Sedan	145	25
'30 Essex Coach	125	25
'32 Buick Coupe	395	95
'31 Auburn Brougham	239	48
'32 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe	279	55
'32 Chrysler Sedan	399	89

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SECTION VI | Travel, Radio

The Washington Post

Club News, Fraternal | SECTION VI

C

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1935

Travelers From Russia Agree Upon Charm of Scenery in Land of Strange Contrasts

Ideas Vary Widely Only Over Policy

Journey Would Yield Picture as Changing as World Itself.

Walled Cities There Are Older Than Written History of Man.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Travelers returning from the Soviet Union bring many opinions regarding the experiment being conducted there. But, however varied and controversial these opinions may be, on one point all are agreed: the U. S. S. R. contains within its 30,000-mile frontier an infinite variety of scenic beauty, strange and stirring contrasts, and a motley assortment of peoples.

Accordingly, travel to Russia, until recently limited to those interested primarily in its new system, has now spread, and is still spreading, to that ever-growing group of people intent upon seeing new worlds, new scenes and new peoples solely for the pleasure and knowledge to be derived from such experiences.

A journey to the U. S. S. R. will yield a picture as varied as the world itself, for the shores of this land touch the seven seas; its mountains are the mightiest in Europe; its face is diversified by boundless forests, great rivers, rolling steppes, fruitful farms, broad lakes and golden deserts. There are walled cities older than written history, and shining, new cities rising with swiftness from virgin soil. Yesterday, today and tomorrow mingle here, in the phenomenal experiment of modern times, and the hundred and sixty million people, with their 183 nationalities, picturesque customs and varied languages and dialects, lend international color to the brilliant canvas.

About St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, capital of the old Russian empire, is now Leningrad, pre-eminent as the Soviet Union's great center of science and learning. From 1709 to 1917 the greatest artists the world produced were employed by each successive Czar to create new agricultural vistas. The brilliance of their work is evidenced in the more than 100 palaces of different disigns—delicate, severely classical, barbaric with Asiatic splendor and fantasticaly ornate. Among Leningrad's superb museums, the Hermitage stands out. Here are pricless canvases of Rubens, Raphael, Rembrandt, Titian, Velasquez—as well as one of the largest collections of valuable objects in the world.

Surrounded by the splendor of the old order, today stand 50 universities and institutions of higher education, headquarters of scientific and research societies and more than 20 per cent of all Soviet industry. A new workers' city, modern and communal to the last detail, has risen around the great Putiloff Metal Works and hundreds of other new buildings vie in interest with the ancient palaces, churches and monasteries.

One of the most cosmopolitan cities is Moscow, capital of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Here stands the famous Kremlin, built in the twelfth century. Inside of its walls for more than 800 years have been built edifices representing the most characteristic design of their times, making the Kremlin a veritable museum-city.

Second to Leningrad.

The city is second only to Leningrad in the number and value of its art collections. The Tretiakov Gallery, the Historical Museum, the Museum of Modern Western Painting, the Museum of Fine Arts and the Lenin Public Library will richly repay as many hours as you care to spend in them. And of high historic importance is the Museum of the Revolution, presenting a striking array of exhibits.

In Moscow you may witness the changes which are taking place all over the farflung territories of the U. S. S. R.—in the people's court, the marriage and divorce bureaus, the factory nurseries, the new schools, the Park of Culture and Rest on Moscow River, the factories and new construction projects, the communal libraries, gymnasiums, dining rooms, laundries, play rooms and clubs.

Many are the stories and songs that speak the romance of the Volga River, longest in Europe, which winds for 2,300 miles through some of the most picturesque sections of the U. S. S. R. The voyage on the river from Gorky to Stalingrad includes frequent stops at the colorful cities and villages along the way—to Kazan, capital of the Tartar Republic; Samara, founded in 1586; Saratov, at the foot of the Sokoloff Mountain; Pokrovsk, capital of the Volga German Soviet Republic, where German is spoken and taught in the schools; and finally to Stalingrad, home of the largest tractor factory in the world. Here are many historical buildings and museums, side by side with new schools and a new State Theater.

Crimea, the "Pearl of the Black Sea," is a sun-flooded peninsula about the size of Holland. It is the vacation land of the Soviet Union. Its climate is mild, tempered delightfully by the sea, and the former palaces are used as hotels and tourist resorts. Not only nature, but history as well, has been generous to the Crimea. The very stones hold reminders of the heroic legends of the past. Homer, Ovid, Euripides, Herodotus and Pliny all knew of the Crimea, then called Taurida. The present population is a picturesque mixture of the many races who peopled the Crimea from time immemorial.

Jewel-like Spots.

Its shores are studded with jewel-like spots—Eupatoria, Sevastopol, Talta, Alupka and many others. From the Crimea, travelers cruise in passenger steamers along the Black Sea Riviera, stopping at the quaint ports of Novorossisk, Tuapse, Sochi, Gagri, Sukhum, Poti and Batum.

The beauty of the Caucasus lies in their unequaled ruggedness. On every hand precipices drop sheer away from thousands of feet, valleys are incredibly deep and great snow-clad peaks soar gleaming into the brilliant sunshine. In the northern region is Rostov-on-Don, where dwell the picturesque Don Cossacks and near where are the great State Farms of the Soviet Union. Farther south are several mineral springs and 'summer resorts. The famous Georgian Military highway winds through miles of magnificent mountain scenery to Tiflis, past roaring torrents and villages clinging to the mountain sides like swallows' nests. On the River Kura is Tiflis, where the best wines in the land are made. Here, too, are two large motion picture studios.

The whole of the U. S. S. R. is replete with historic relics, with peoples whose traditions and customs have been handed down through the ages, with a conglomeration of the influences of many civilizations—and the new one for which its people are working today.

RUSSIA, always glamorous, now holds the interest of the world in new ways. The five-year plan is the means by which a patient people are attempting to realize national security. Throughout Russia the effects are visible.

This is one reason why Russia heads the list of countries to be discussed this 1935-1936 season in The Washington Post illustrated travel lectures. In this series of 20 lectures authors and travelers of international repute will be the speakers.

Tuesday evening, October 22, is the date of the first lecture. The place is the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, and the subject, "Soviet Russia as It Is Today," presented by Albert K. Dawson, who has recently completed a 5,000-mile journey making motion pictures of life in Soviet territory.

On the left, a worker at "Ralnik," collective farm in the Novorossiysky region, helps bring in the Soviet Union harvest. Above, women farmers at Soukhove, Russia, vote their confidence in the Five-Year Plan. Below, a busy street scene in Moscow of the present day, hub of the great Soviet wheel of industry.

Ivan Dungeon, Relics, Found Under Moscow

Ancient Refuge Frm Invaders Uncovered by Workmen Digging Subway.

Excavator's of Moscow's subway, reecntly completed, discovered an underground chamber built by Ivan the Terrible nearly four centuries ago, according to information received from Moscow by A. K. Dawson, manager of the Russian division of the American Express Co.

The subway diggers came across the chamber while razing a dwelling, which led to a court and passage once connected with the Czar's palace. One of the passageways uncovered emerged at a point where a dense forest filled with wild animals once existed. The workers also found a mass of underground relics.

Dungeons, as well as weapons, fortifications and cemeteries have been excavated. One wide passage with storerooms paved with stones is believed to have been the ancient Muscovites' hiding place from invaders. The passage from which the water escaped with such froce that the subway workers had difficulty in stemming the flow, was equipped with ancient water pipes.

Fragments of Polish and Russian weapons and Tartar axes were found in the storerooms. According to one of the many legends of underground Moscow, the remains of fortifications built by the noblemen Kuchka in 1770 still exists.

Moscow is supposed to have been the center of almost constant warfare at that time. The Muscovites, fleeing from Napoleon, are said to have hidden their belongings in underground trenches.

ALBERT K. DAWSON, Washington Post 1935-36 travel lecturer.

Soviet Russia Is Topic of First Post Lecture

Albert K. Dawson to Open 1935-36 Series on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Albert K. Dawson, whose lecture, "Soviet Russia as It Is Today," is the first on the 1935-36 program of Washington Post Travel Lectures, needs no introduction to Washington audiences. Last year, Mr. Dawson's lecture on Russia was the most popular in the entire series, with hundreds being turned away.

The new lecture on Russia, illustrated with photographic slides and motion pictures made by Mr. Dawson during his visit to Russia last summer, includes material gathered during a 5,000-mile journey across European and Asian Russia, from the modern cities of eastern industrial Russia to the quaint villages of the people of the steppes and Siberia. It is a lecture of paramount importance not only to the traveler but also to the student of present-day affairs.

Russia, scene of history's greatest experiment in economics and human lives, is being visited by more and more Americans, interested not only in its "building Socialism" plans, but also in its magnificent scenery, its wonderful mountains, plains, rivers and valleys. Stretching from the Ural Mountains to the Pacific Ocean, from the Black Sea to the Baltic, and inhabited by one-sixth of earth's humans, Russia offers to the traveler an ever-changing scene, and with every care being given to the visitor's comfort, it is now on the "must list" of the world traveler.

Mr. Dawson is himself a world traveler and has visited Russia many times during recent years. His story of her changes, of the improvements wrought by the first and second five-year-plans, of the housing developments, of the building of great hydro-electric plants and steel factories, gives an interesting story of present-day life in this interesting country. Spending months there each summer, he also gives a pictorial story of the actual lives of men and women under Communism, their traditions and customs, which is interesting indeed to scholar as well as to travelers.

Tickets for this lecture, which will be delivered at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, on Tuesday evening, October 22, may be obtained at The Post Building, E street near Fourteenth, or may be purchased at the box office on the evening of the lecture. The lecture will begin promptly at 8:15 p. m.

American Travel Abroad Nears Record Peak

Automobile Association Prepares to Extend Foreign Service.

With the tide of transatlantic travel still running strong, the foreign travel division of the American Automobile Association announces that 1935 would in all probability break all previous records both as regards the number of Americans who made foreign tours and the amount of money they expended.

"There is every indication that this year is but the forerunner of several years of unprecedented boom in foreign travel, assuming that peace can be maintained," the A. A. A. added.

At the same time, it was announced that immediate steps would be taken to further extend A. A. A. services not only in Europe but throughout many other parts of the world, in order to meet the requirements of the growing number of Americans who prefer to take their own automobiles on foreign tours.

Henry Visits Europe.

With this as his purpose, Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit, president of the national motoring body, has sailed for Europe and will spend several weeks attending international conferences, meeting with governmental and motor club officials and executives of steamship, railroad and hotel groups, on travel facilities in general, on services and service costs.

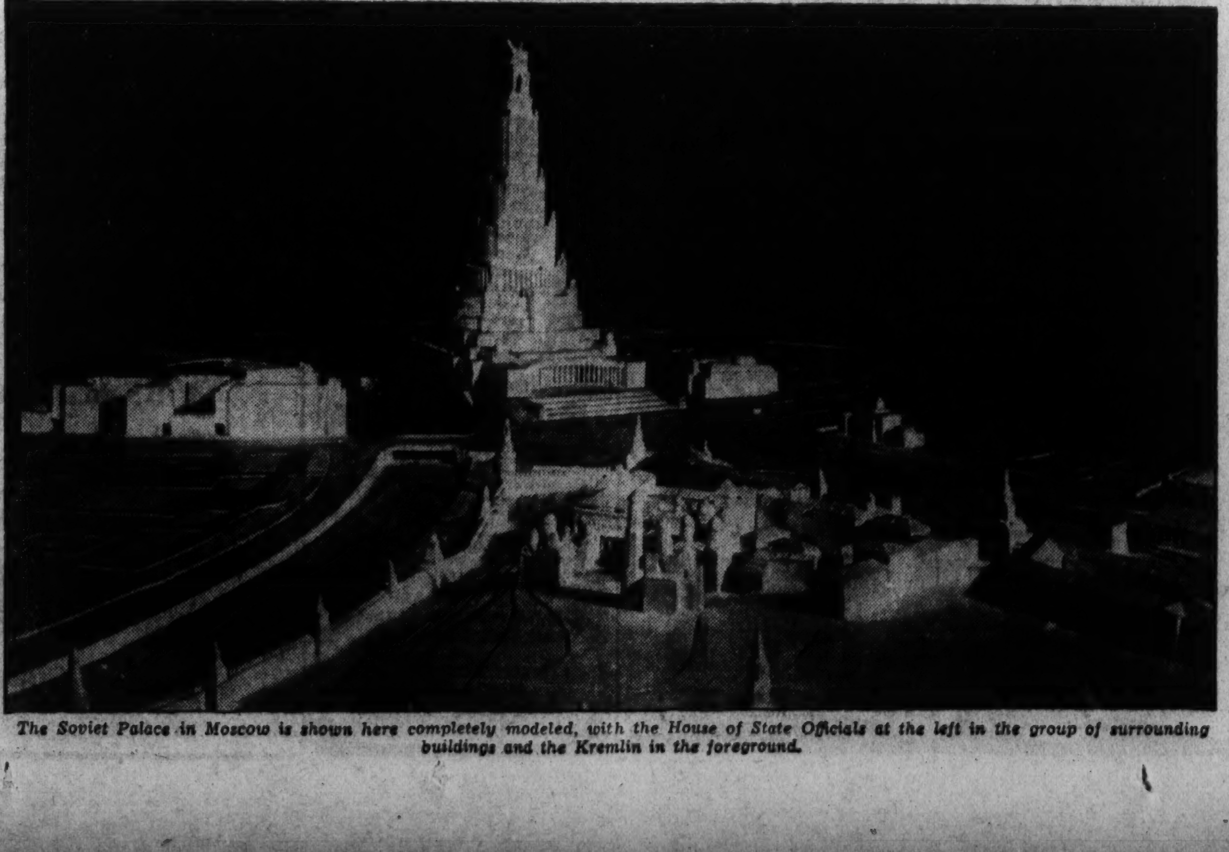
Mr. Henry sailed from New York on the Europa on September 27 and will return on the Conte Di Savoia this week. He was accompanied by Jerry D. Ryan, manager of the A. A. A. foreign travel division. He will confer in London with officials of the Royal Automobile Club, proceed to Paris to attend the annual meeting of the A. I. A. C. R. (International Association of Recognized Automobile Clubs), thence to Berlin and Rome, where he will discuss touring and international travel problems with governmental officials and motor club executives. Regarding his trip abroad, Mr. Henry said in part:

"The foreign business of our organization has grown by leaps and bounds, our records for the year to date showing that our foreign division handled 55 per cent more cars than last year. We believe that this is the time to supplement A. A. A. services abroad by extension and consolidation of our agreements with foreign governments and foreign motor clubs, through

Reports to A. A. A. Say Money Expended Also Is Huge.

our membership not only with the A. I. A. C. R., but also with the I. T. A. (International Touring Alliance).

"Motor travel for Americans touring in other countries has been rendered immeasurably easier through these agreements and have made it possible for motorists to secure customs documents prior to leaving our shores and to cross borders with a minimum of red tape. International travel gained another big victory when the German and Italian governments granted us the right to issue in this country drivmotor roads now under consideration.



The Soviet Palace in Moscow is shown here completely modeled, with the House of State Officials at the left in the group of surrounding buildings and the Kremlin in the foreground.

U. S. and British Friendship Urged

Sir Stanley Spurling, member of the Colonial Parliament, upon returning from England, tells of his talk with the Prince of Wales during the Empire Parliamentary Association's Jubilee Conferences, during which the Prince said to him: "You people in Bermuda have a particular responsibility which I would like, on every occasion I get a chance, to press home. You are one of the windows of the British Empire to the United States. A great many American visitors come to your shores, and they judge the British nation by the way you people live.

"You Britishers in Bermuda should never forget your responsibility in trying to promote better understanding, better confidence and better respect between the peoples of the British Empire and the peoples of the United States, for so much depends in this world upon co-operation and good will between these two nations."

Novel Cruise Of Far East Next Month

Dollar Line Appoints Shannon White to Direct It.

Ship Leaving Frisco on November 30 for Extended Trip.

A peep into the lands where the shades of vanished races direct a culture from the past, with journeys to the Ivory Thrones of Little Kingdoms through musical joss houses, mosques and Hindu temples of the Malay Straits, is the latest novelty round-the-world cruise tour announced in combination with Dollar Steamship Lines, the American Mail Line and the American Express Co. The around-the-world event which is planned as a perpetual challenge to the imagination will penetrate the domains of unfrequented spots. It will be under the personal direction of J. Shannon White, noted traveler and explorer of the Far East, and is scheduled to leave San Francisco November 30.

New China Shifted.

From Hawaii the ancient and modern cities of Japan will serve as a tour introduction to the Orient, with the Day Spreading Gate at Nikko to echo the philosophy of the East, by its gigantic carved monkeys that "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil." New China, which is shifted from its ancient moorings, will be visited in contrast with the Celestial Empire built by the rulers of the Great Wall, the magnificent Kublai Khan and the doctrines of Confucius.

Leaving the familiar Stars and Stripes of Manila on January 11, the cruise will head to the romantic Island of Bali, arriving at the glamorous Dutch East Indies carefree port at the height of the festival season. Four days will be devoted to Java, from where Siam will be visited from Bangkok to include a visit to the strange, weird habitation of King Prajadhipok Land. The French-Indo-China itinerary will center on Angkor, the mysterious Khmers City of a vanished race.

Knowledge Excavated.

Recent excavations have revealed new evidence of a higher degree of civilization than first accredited the inhabitants of Angkor Wat.

Now considered the architectural wonder of all time, the uncovered city expresses a decorative wealth beyond the dreams of the French scientists who first persuaded their government to uncover the temples, towers and palaces, which have astonished the archeological world. The tour to Angkor and the inspection of the new sights are intended to mark a record high light in 1936 cruise tours.

The tour of India will begin with Bombay, where after the principal cities and the Taj Mahal, the picturesque region of the Himalayas will unite in memory beauty with a special cruise of the Arabian Sea. Egypt and the Pyramid Cities will close the Near East tour, with Naples the Mediterranean portion. The French Riviera will end the sights on foreign soil, with the port of Marseille to serve as debarkation for home March 27.

Inn to Perpetuate Cooper Tradition

Old Cooperstown Manse Being Restored.

Traditions of the "Leather Stocking" country and the memory of James Fenimore Cooper, its chronicler, will be perpetuated at Cooperstown, N. Y., by the establishment of the Cooper Inn and Cottages as a resort hotel about April 1, 1936.

The palatial Hun mansion on the Willowbrook estate near the heart of the city will be made the principal unit, with three cottages on the property and an additional one under construction comprising the group. They will have a capacity of 56 guests. Other cottages will be built within the near future. While the inn will be open the year around, particular emphasis will be placed upon its attractiveness as a summer mecca.

The new project will involve the razing next winter of the 60-year-old Hotel Fenimore and the inclusion of its landscaped grounds in the Cooper Inn gardens.

The L G. Treadway Service Corporation of New York, which will operate the inn for the Clark estate as one of its 17 "Real New England Inns," is supervising the renovation and restoration of the colonial mansion as a colonial inn, in which relics of the Cooper period are being used for their color and interest.

Many From U. S. Going To Oslo Church Parley

An unusually large delegation from the United States and Canada is expected at the twelfth world's Sunday school convention to be held next July at Oslo, Norway, according to advance bookings made with Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits., Inc., official transporation agents for the convention, and Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, general secretary of the World Sunday School Association. Approximately 600 rooms in Oslo already have been reserved by Cook's for the American delegates.

Pride of South Americans Over Scenic and Natural Wonders Held Justifiable

They Point to Andes If You Mention Alps

Ecuador's Smoking Cotopaxi Is Their Reply to Boast About Japan's Fujiyama and to Osorno in Chilean Lakes Region.

Down in South America, if you speak of Switzerland's Alps, they will point out to you the mighty scale of the higher Andes; if you rhapsodize on Japan's Fujiyama, they'll show you its counterpart in Ecuador's smoking Cotopaxi, and again in the most perfect cone of the volcano Osorno in the gorgeous Chilean lake region.

They will ask you, these proud South Americans, what on the Nile can equal the unexplored forests of their continent? What well-worn street of Pompeii compares with the astounding ruins of the Incas at Cuzco? The fjords of Southern Chile, the desert of Islay, with its slowly moving sand crescents, the mysterious asphalt lakes and hundreds of other wonders will be pointed out to you—where else can you find them?

Pride Held Justified.

Certainly it is a justifiable pride these people have in the features of their land, for here are virgin forests, clad in the splendor of tropical foliage; mighty mountains, with snow-clad peaks; ruins older than known history; and stirring, sunny modern cities that vie ably with the best in the world.

Do you know that the South American seasons are just the reverse of our own? It's true. When the snow and sleet are being pounded about by our winter winds, South America is bathed in summer's golden glow. Remember this when our days grow shorter and our nights colder. Let it combine with the other attractions to make up your mind to go South American!

A complete journey around our neighboring continent is, of course, the ideal way to visit her. The most northerly country, Colombia, is the first republic. Buenaventura, an important port and rapidly growing city with splendid shops and sidewalk cafes, is the stop before you cross the equator. Incidentally, you'd never know from the climate that you're so far south, for the blessed Humboldt Current flows up from the Antarctic and cools both the air and the water along South America's West Coast.

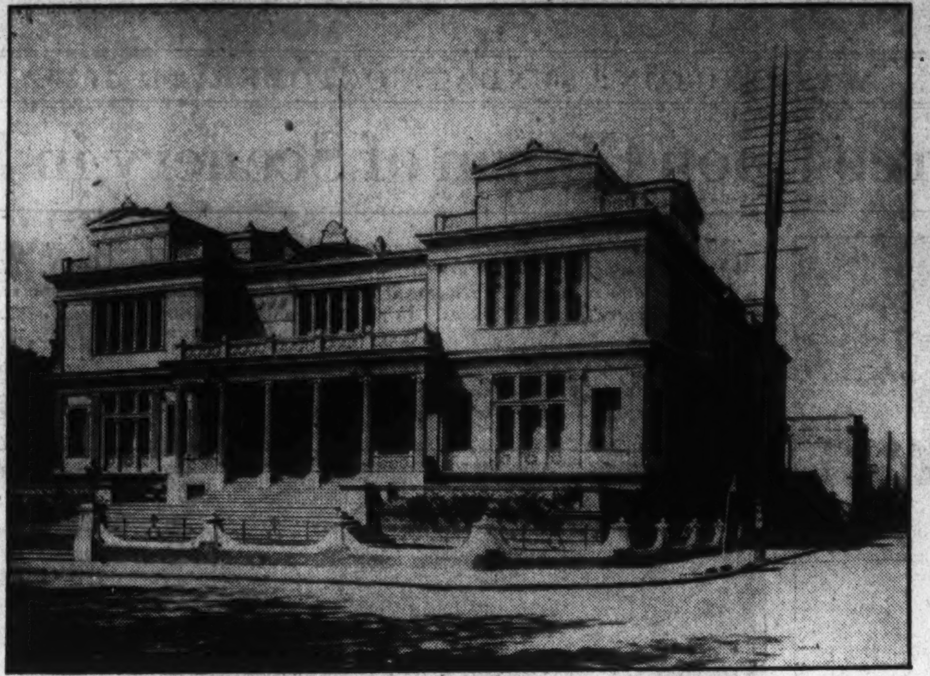
Their Cities Glitter.

In addition to the famous glittering cities like Rio, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, there are sections down here that stand out gloriously. Among these are the titanic ruins of Peru, those ancient fortresses and palaces which commemorate the long-obliterated Inca Empire and the strange dead pre-Inca city of Chan-Chan, once the center of the Chimu Empire.

When you journey through the lake region of Chile, you will pass in review some of the most strikingly charming panoramas that nature ever presented to the human eye. You will cross Lake Llanquihue by boat and go by automobile to the western shores of Emerald Lake. The continuation of "ever-changing, inspiring scenery is enhanced by "El Tronador," the weird mountain of ice which is near the last Chilean post.

Across the frontier is Argentine. Almost at once you are in the National Park, a glorious natural setting for the lakes and little towns, presenting a sharp contrast to the magnificent brilliance of the capital Buenos Aires.

More and more travelers are realizing the splendors of South America and the increased numbers of American visitors to her Republics are appreciated and welcomed by South Americans.



(Left) Many Americans are familiar with this clubhouse in Valparaiso, the San Francisco of the South.

(Right) "The Vale of Paradise," founded by the Spanish 400 years ago, now has a population of 20,000.

Western Railway Expecting Increase

Fall and Winter Traffic Is Likely to Be Steady.

With passenger travel showing a 5 per cent increase in revenue during the first nine months of this year in spite of a marked drop in business to Chicago because of the closing of A Century of Progress, the Chicago & North Western Railway expects a heavy increase in California, Western and holiday travel this fall and winter to keep the revenue gain intact for the entire year, according to R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the road.

"Some significance of the gains in general travel on our road can be seen when one realizes that $400,000 of World's Fair travel to Chicago through September of last year over the North Western is not available in this year's figures," Mr. Thomson stated.

"One of the high spots of the summer was the record of all-expense escorted tours. Those operated jointly by the North Western-Union Pacific to California and other Western regions had one of the best years in their history, showing a gain of more than 85 per cent over 1934. Tours to the Black Hills, operated by the North Western, were up 56 per cent over 1934.

The Avenue of Dolls.

In the Tiergarten at Berlin, a remnant of the ancient domain of the Hohenzollerns, the rim of the Siegesalle, or Avenue of Victory, is lined with extraordinary statues of the Kaiser's ancestors. The Berliners smilingly call it the "Avenue of Dolls", but school teachers bring their classes there to learn history.

Institute Opens Foreign Travel Poster Contest

U. S. and Canadian Artists Invited to Compete for $500 Prize.

New York, Oct. 19.—A contest for a poster to stimulate European travel, with prizes totaling $800 and a round-trip passage to Europe, was announced today by the Institute of Foreign Travel, 80 Broad street, New York City. The contest will be open to artists of the United States and Canada, and three prizes, the first $500 and a round-trip passage to Europe, the second $200 and the third $100, will be awarded.

Posters are to be in color and to scale to 23 inches by 36 inches. The art work is to be built around the phrase, "See Europe Next," and must be general enough in appeal to stimulate travel to Europe as a whole, by all steamship lines.

Charles T. Coiner, Byron Musser, Gordon Aymar, Edward F. Molyneux and Edwin Georgi have been selected as a jury of award by the Art Directors Club, which is co-operating with the Institute on the contest.

Entries must reach the Institute of Foreign Travel, 80 Broad street, New York, not later than December 31, 1935. Additional information on the contest may be had by correspondence from the contest director.

Several From Here On Returning Ship

City of Norfolk Arrives in Baltimore Day Late.

The Baltimore Mail liner, City of Norfolk, with a near capacity list of returning European travelers arrived in Baltimore Friday. The Mail liner was a day late due to making a call at New York to discharge $12,500,000 in gold bullion from Havre.

Washingtonians on board included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lee, 2610 Upton street; Miss Mary E. Mower, 2726 Quebec street northwest; Mr. and Mrs. Ada M. Haberman, 1411 Varnum street; Mr. V. A. Clark, 1509 Rhode Island avenue, and Mrs. Andree P. Williamson and son, War Department.

Composite City.

Stockholm has been described as a composite of Scottish lake scenery, of the Bay of Naples, and of the islands of the Aegean. It is built on peninsulas and islands, and hundreds of boats and small steamers ply its waterways, taking its residents to and from their island homes.

Delphic Oracle Proves Riddle To Scientists

40-Year Hunt Fails to Reveal Font of Prophecies of Ancient Greeks.

Delphi, Greece, Oct. 19.—The riddle of the oracle here, which was known throughout the ancient world for its prophecies, remains unsolved, although excavations and research in the ancient city have gone on for more than 40 years.

According to the story of the origin of the oracle, its site was discovered by a goatherd, who found his herd crying and prancing wildly about a chasm from which issued a stream of intoxicating air. This cavern has disappeared in modern times, or else never existed.

Many archeologists today hold to the last theory, in spite of records left by the ancient geographer Strabo and the Greeks themselves. Some, on the other hand, believe it was filled in with debris after the temple connected with it was demolished toward the end of the fourth century. Another theory is that the cavern was closed by an earthquake.

Scores of travelers visiting Delphi to see the ruins continue the search for the chasm, basing their hopes on ancient writings about the procedures before the oracle gave its prophecies. According to these records, the priestess in charge did not prophesy until she had breathed the air of the chasm and become intoxicated by it. A priest then took down her words, later putting them into verse. Thus the message of the oracle was given out.

Santa Fe Railway Sets New Low Winter Fares

Announcement has just been made by G. C. Dillard, district passenber agent Santa Fe Railway in Philadelphia, that, effective after December 1, 21-day first-class round-trip tickets will be placed on sale between Chicago and California points at $86, and six-month round-trip tourist and coach tickets will be placed on sale November 11 at $79.95 for tourist tickets and $62.20 for coach tickets. These rates are the lowest ever offered for winter travel.

Ports of Andes Ready For Traffic Increase

American Express Man Predicts Growth in Tourist Trade to South America-Talara-to-Valparaiso Novel Route for Visitors.

Through the Caribbean and from the transit of the canal, a winter tourist land down South America's west coast, beginning January 1, will come into a new prominence, according to steamship and tourist officials, who are placing the ports of the Andes as a 1936 tourists' Mecca.

"The Yankee land on the west coast of the southern half of the Western Hemisphere is one of the coming popular cruise routes, and will witness its greatest season this coming winter," predicts Douglas Malcolm, of the American Express Co., in emphasizing the lively interest manifested in his company's seventeenth annual South American cruise, scheduled to leave New York February 1.

An Exotic Journey.

Listing the cruise tour from Talara to Valparaiso as an exotic journey practically unknown to the average tourist, Mr. Malcolm cites a tempo of life that resembles American Atlantic seaboard, with a climate of California tinged with the aspects of the Orient. From Salaverry, the port of Trujillo, en route to the ancient Chinu nation, one passes the white-domed houses characteristic of India, which have risen on the top of a nation that once dwelt in 20 valleys of central and southern Peru. From the great aqueducts, irrigation systems and giant reservoirs of the vanished race one enters the Yankee land of South America at Valparaiso.

There are two Valparaisos, consisting of the old Valpo and the new. Founded 400 years ago by the Spanish, who named it "Vale of Paradise," the city has a population of 200,000, and resembles Hong Kong in approach, by its white houses which cling to precipitous harbor cliffs. Although 5,000 miles from New York, Valparaiso has long been termed the San Francisco of the south.

The city stretches from a promontory jutting out into the sea, and is flanked by a 1,400-foot mountain. Immediately behind the breakwater is old Valpo, which connects with the steep upland streets to the new city perched on tiers.

Peculiar Vistas.

As the houses on the upper tiers rise above the city blocks, they become peculiarly individualized in shapes and colors, thus showing the upgrade of separation and class distinction of the city. Between the hill streets are the new boulevards of roaring traffic, shops, and government buildings. All buses and trams go in circles and terminate at a plaza, from which views of the houses that hang on the hillsides present an optical illusion of a city cascading down a hill.

The meticulous grace and charm of the Chilean temperament stamps Valparaiso as the metropolis of Chilean nationalism. Everywhere the people manifest a sense of possession, and signify a proudly owned Chile. Proud of its place at the forefront of American nations, Chile is utilizing the modern mechanics patterned after the North American tempo. Visitors will witness in Chile a country that puts "doing" before "being" to such an obvious extent that the implication of the Yankee Land of the South is well termed.

Satire to Profit.

The people of Tarascon in southern France used to resent the fun poked at them in the tale, "Tartarin de Tarascon," by Daudet, but today they turn the story to profit by selling pictures of Tartarin on his expedition in the Alps, even pointing out to gullible travelers the place where he lived.

Sussex Claims Oldest Houses In All England

Home Built About the Year 1200 Boasted by Hamlet of Charleston.

Much has been written concerning the old inns, churches and castles of England, but Sussex claims to have the oldest inhabited houses in the country.

According to T. R. Dester, of the Associated British Railways, the ancient hamlet of Charleston leads the way. Asked which of the hundreds of old houses in Sussex, still inhabited, is the oldest, Dester says that the Rev. A. A. Evans, in his book, "A Saunterer in Sussex," supplies the answer:

"In a dip of the Downs between Excett and Litlington is Charleston. It was, as the name implies, a carl's tun, but there is no sign today of its Saxon beginning except the silted-up creek at its edge and its hidden position. The present house, still in full use, has windows, graceful nook-shafts, stiff-foliaged capitals and other features of the transitional Norman style, and which tells you it was built about 1200.

"Close to it and to the south is West Dean rectory house, of age about 1280, and possibly the oldest inhabited parsonage house in England.

"The third, and apparently the oldest, is that of Barton, in the Parish of Pagham, which has walling, gabling and other features which indicate a dwelling house, or "aula," of some years before the Norman conquest."

Johannesburg Astir Over 1936 Exposition

African Travel Manager of American Express Co. Says Empire Exhibit Will Serve to Acquaint Visitors With Tourist Possibilities.

The Empire Exposition to be held in Johannesburg next year will serve as a double incentive to acquaint foreign visitors with the tourist possibilities of South Africa, says Xavier J. Van Wyk, African manager of the American Express Co.

A United Tourist Organization is being formed throughout the union to combine native attractions with the exposition. Johannesburg is already astir in preparing for the great event and is planning spectacular botanical features and horticultural miracles intended to distinguish the undertaking.

Lanes of Blossoms.

Lining both sides of the central roadways double avenues of Jacaranda trees miles in length will form blossom lanes around the industrial, governmental and municipal palaces. This decorative wonder foliage will come from the nurseries of the Jacaranda Capital at Pretoria, whose fame on account of the blossom has become worldwide.

These rare floral vistas will grace the 12 Triumphal Gates and embellish the bases of the 200-feet towers. To be able to observe the full beauty of the spectacular setting, arrangements are being made for tourists to view the exposition from the opposite side of the valley on Parktown ridge, where all obstructed buildings and trees are being removed.

"Among the South African itineraries of contrast planned by the committees and to be featured in co-operation by American Express tours will be the varied and fascinating experience of visiting the romantic port cities. Few travelers see the hidden drama of Mombasa," says Mr. Van Wyk, who tells how the heterogenous port of Kenya Colony each day reveals a new sensation. From warehouses once glutted with stolen ivory, Hindu and Portuguese merchants display Nubian products which rival in silken bloom the exquisite tones of the East, enlivened by native rugs made from the skins of blue monkeys.

Surrounding the great red Fort of Jesus with its ornamental caligraphy of the Koran is the fifteenth century mixture of Indian and Mohammedan architecture, with the beautifully carved doorways and soft jade green portals with which rich merchants endowed the coastal African ports in the thirteenth century.

Wail of the Flute.

Zanzibar, where the soft alluring rustle of wind-swept palms beckoned ancient mariners and the deep voice of the drum still joins with the plaintive wail of the flute, still holds its colorful past as Africa's Arab stronghold. The latest estimates of its polyglot population place the semi-Sultan governed domain at 200,000.

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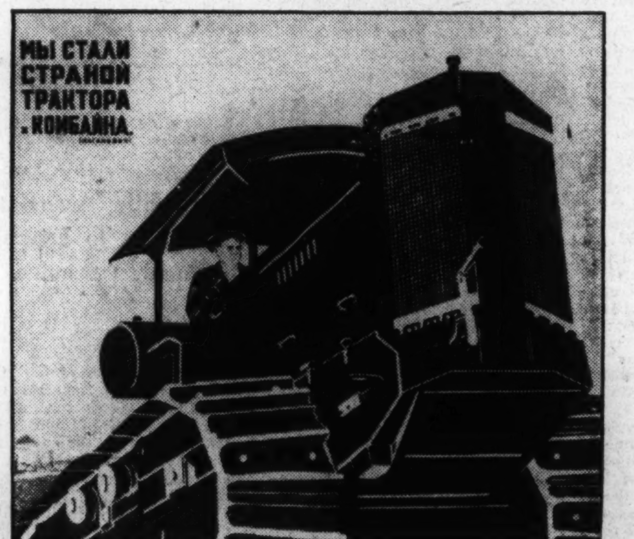

SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY

by Albert K. Dawson

● No country on the face of the earth holds the interest that Soviet Russia, where Communism is being tested with bitter reality, holds for the student, the historian and the world traveler. And no finer, clearer picture has ever been brought out of the U. S. S. R. than Albert K. Dawson brings to the audience of the first Washington Post Travel Lecture of the 1935-36 season.

● Mr. Dawson's lecture, illustrated with colored slides and motion pictures, will be presented on Tuesday evening, October 22, at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.

Washington Post Travel Lectures

will be presented each Tuesday evening. Tickets for these lectures may be obtained at The Post Building, E street near Fourteenth, at 25c each. For further information concerning the 1935-36 series of Post Travel Lectures address the Travel Department of

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

New Schoenberg Suite, "Matt Clemens" and Jack Hylton in Today's Air Features

On the Air Today

WALTER HUSTON, star of stage and screen, will enact a scene from "Othello" in the "Magic Key" hour, WRC, at 2 p. m., supported by Nan Sunderland, his wife and an actress of note in her own right. Also on today's "Magic Key:" Harold Bauer, concert pianist, and the University of Stockholm male chorus, by shortwave. The visiting orchestra will be that of Richard Himber.

* * * *

Jack Hylton plays en route to America aboard the Normandie tonight at 10:30—but you'll get only 15 minutes of the hour (10:45) from WJSV . Try WJR or WBBM for the full period . . . It's Omaha night in the Major Bowes amateur hour, WRC, at 8.

* * * *

The third program in the cycle of Verdi's famous works will be presented in the "Music Hall," WMAL, at 12:30 p. m. "La Traviata." Louise Bave, soprano of the Milan Opera Company, will sing the role of Violetta. She will be supported by Jan Peerce, singing Alfredo Germont; Robert Weede and Beatrice Joyce.

* * * *

The man with the hardest head in the world! That's what they call James Mandy, who locks skulls with a hard-fighting goat in the "Bakers" broadcast, WMAL at 7:30 p. m. Mandy is supposed to have discovered the hardness of his skull by accident. Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra supply the music.

* * * *

A new suite for string orchestra by Arnold Schoenberg will be introduced to the C. B. S. audience this afternoon when Otto Klemperer directs the New York Philharmonic Society's second broadcast of the season (WJSV, at 3). The program opens with the Prelude to Wagner's music drama, "Lohengrin." The Schoenberg Suite, completed in December, 1934, had it's world premiere under Klemperer with the Los Angeles Philharmonic last May. It requires 35 minutes' playing time.

* * * *

Abe Lyman hits the musical high spots of four decades in "Melodiana," WJSV, at 5. Lyman and his orchestra feature, among others, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Apple Blossom Time in Normandy," "Girl of My Dreams" and "I'm Sorry, Dear."

* * * *

Now it's Eddie Cantor who reveals himself as a song writer. In fact, he turns stylist in "singing announcements" in his show at 8, WJSV. The plan, in brief, is that Eddie will write and sing a special humorous lyric to the catchy tune of "Schnitzelbank" instead of the usual announcements. Jimmie Wallinton and Parkygakarkus will be on hand as usual.

* * * *

A premiere for today. "Matt Clemens, Melody Master," takes a bow at WRC, at 11 p. m. The program will present the enduring melodies everyone loves, against a script background written by Homer Croy, one of the foremost delineators of American life.

It was Crory who provided intimate touches of Will Rogers' life in the NBC memorial program soon after the humorist's untimely death.

Each Sunday night "Matt's" family and friends will assemble at the Clemens home for an informal musical gathering. Sounds a little like Seth Parker's family gathering, doesn't it?

* * * *

Leslie Howard continues his role as an adventurous swain of the Regency period in England—the fourth episode of "The Amateur Gentleman," WJSV, at 8:30 . . . Phil Baker takes his audience behind the radio scenes and lets them eavesdrop on an imaginary conference with his sponsors (with Bettle and Bottle), WJSV, at 7:30.

* * * *

Jack Benny turns fortuneteller, and Mary Livingstone his clairvoyant assistant, WMAL, at 7 . . . Senator Frankenstein Fishface, friend of the pee-pul runs for governor in "Design for Listening," WMAL, at 4:45

TONIGHT

General Motors Concert

ERNO RAPEE

Conductor

PAUL ROBESON

Baritone

10 to 11 P. M. WRC 950 K. C.

This picture was taken following the Eddie Duchin "radio open" men's finals last Tuesday night. Tom Dawson, of Devon, Pa., is to the left; Duchin is at the piano, and Lansing Hatfield, Washington's candidate, to the right. The winner will be announced next Tuesday night.

The daughter of "Ma O'Neill"—"Peggy" in person. Peggy, played by Aee McAlister, is a typical American family daughter in the serial chronicle of the lives of "The O'Neills," WRC, Mondays through Fridays.

"The Great American Tourist" coyly pinches the cheek of Phil Baker Stooge No. 3—that famous backseat driver, Mrs. Sarah Heartburn, played by Agnes Moorehead. The genial Baker and Mrs. Heartburn argue it out each Sunday night at 7:30, WJSV.

WJSV Will Observe Birthday Tonight With One-Hour Show

By Ann Gillis.

Of Columbia Broadcasting System's WJSV.

WJSV will celebrate its third anniversary as the Columbia Broadcasting System's key station for the Nation's Capital tonight with a special program between 11 o'clock and midnight.

Mayor Emmett C. Davison, of Alexandria; Commissioner George E. Allen, of the District of Columbia, and Anning S. Prall, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, have been invited to make addresses. Harry C. Butcher, president of the Old Dominion Broadcasting Co. and Washington manager of C. B. S. and T. W. Church, Washington program manager, will speak for WJSV. Messages from Gov. George C. Peery, of Virginia, and Gov. Harry W. Nice, of Maryland, will be read. A. D. Willard, sales manager of WJSV, will serve as master of ceremonies.

WRC, WMAL, and WOL have been invited to participate in WJSV's birthday broadcast by sending one group of entertainers each. Talent from these stations has not yet been announced, but listeners may expect to hear the cream of local broadcasters.

Hylton From Mid-Ocean.

Les Bowman, chief engineer of WJSV, and Bob Trout, Columbia's traveling announcer, two of WJSV's favorite sons, will be presented on the program by remote control. Because Bowman is en route from London on the Normandie from which he is sending out Jack Hylton's Orchestra, WJSV will broadcast the Hylton band from 10:45 to 11 p. m. So although he will be unable to say anything directly to WJSV listeners his contribution will be 15 minutes of the finest music England has to offer.

Trout will be heard on the birthday program from Columbia's New York studios. Although Trout left WJSV the first of this year he has had such a large part in its development that the birthday party would be incomplete without him.

Another feature of the birthday broadcast will find Bill Bivens, WJSV's baby announcer, on the corner of Thirteenth and E streets with a microphone in one hand and a large knife in the other hand. The knife is to slice a large birthday cake with three candles on it. The microphone will be for Bivens to interview passersby on one of the "Man in the Street" programs which WJSV has presented so many times during its three years on the air. To combine the two, Bivens will give a slice of birthday cake to everyone he interviews.

Parade of Talent.

All announcers—Larry Elliott, Harold Gray, Warren Sweeney, Bill Bivens and Hugh Conover will be on deck to lead a brilliant parade of WJSV talent through the birthday broadcast.

Arthur Godfrey, Arch McDonald, Martha and Hal, Skipper Mellichampe, Joe Krahling, Cousin Lee Everett and many others are planning special stunts to wish their alma mater a "Happy Birthday."

Godfrey's band will supply the musical portion of the program and time is being left open for some of those impromptu things that always happen during WJSV birthday broadcasts.

The different air about the station soon won it many friends. As one listener who wrote to the station said, "I always keep my set tuned to WJSV because I never can tell what is going to happen there next." (And we hope that still goes.)

DALIES FRANTZ

Pianist

Guest soloist tonight with

★

THE FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

★

VICTOR KOLAR

Conducting

WJSV

9:00 to 10:00, E. S. T.

Complete Coast-to-Coast CBS Network

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR

Symphony Programs Tonight

The famous Tschaikowsky "1812 Overture" and the playing of Dalies Frantz, brilliant 25-year-old American pianist who will be presented as guest soloist, will be the features of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour broadcast tonight, WJSV, at 9. The program:

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro".. Mozart
Orchestra.
Concerto in C Major for Piano and Orchestra. 3, Rondo (Allegro Scherzando) .... Beethoven
Mr. Frantz with Orchestra.
D'Albert—Organ Fugue in D......... Bach
Mr. Frantz.
Waltz and chorus from Act 1 of "Faust" Gounod
Orchestra and Chorus.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
Minuet .... Boccherini
Orchestra.
Etude in E Major .... Chopin
Mr. Frantz.
Wandering .... Schubert-Liszt
Mr. Frantz.
Ritual Fire Dance .... De Falla
Mr. Frantz.
Overture, "1812" .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
"Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name".... Hopkins
Chorus with Organ.

The third program in the current series of General Motors concerts will be presented tonight, WRC, at 10, with Erno Rapee conducting the Symphony Orchestra. Paul Robeson, Negro baritone, will be the guest artist. The program:

Symphony No. 8 in B minor ("unfinished") First movement........ Schubert
Symphony Orchestra
(a) "Light" .... Sinding
(b) "Homeland Mine"....... Gretchaninoff
(c) "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen" .... Arr. by Lawrence Brown
Paul Robeson
(a) Variation from "Source"...... Delibes
(b) Adagio from "Faust" Ballet... Gounod
(c) Farandole from "L'Arlesienne" Suite .... Bizet
Symphony Orchestra
Fetes .... Debussy
Symphony Orchestra
(a) "Deep River"... Arr. by H. T. Burleigh
(b) "Water Boy"... Arr. by Avery Robinson
(c) "Short'nin' Bread"........ Jack Wolfe
Paul Robeson, Lawrence Brown at piano
Second Hungarian Rhapsody......... Liszt
Symphony Orchestra

Bob Crosby, who begins his own air show late this month, is more than anxious to make good "on his own." He even has his own idea for an epitaph: "Here lies Bob Crosby, who once stood on his own feet." You know, of course, he's Bing's younger brother.

"Day Dreams" Whets Lanny's Pet Ambition

To have six songs published by January 1—not great songs, but "hits"—is the immediate ambition of Lanny Ross, star of "Show Boat." Lanny got off to a good start toward this goal with the recent publication of his composition, "Day Dreams."

Short Wave for the Week.

	Meter.	Kc.
HBL—Geneva	31.2	9.650
PHI—Eindhoven	18.8	17.775
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	15.220
FYA—Paris	25.6	11.710
GSA—London	45.5	6.050
GSD—London	25.5	11.750
GSC—London	31.3	9.580
GSB—London	49.1	9.510
GSL—London	40.1	6.110
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.770
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.635
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.870
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.150
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.720
YV2RC—Caracas	49.8	6.112
COH—Havana	31.8	9.428

Sunday.

10:40 a. m. PHI—Light music.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music.
7:05 p. m. GSC, GSB or GSL—Irish and Scottish airs.
8:30 p. m. DJD—"The Native Soil," short musical radio play.
9:00 p. m. YV2RC—Band concert from Plaza Bolivar.
10:45 p. m. CJRX—Canadian press bulletins (also CJRO).

Monday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—"Stabat Mater" by Pergolesi.
6:15 p. m. DJD—Piano quintet in F Minor, by Brahms.
7:00 p. m. GSC, GSB or GSL—Mountain championship race.
8:30 p. m. CJRO—Farmer Fiddlers (also CJRX).
10:15 p. m. YV2RC—Raul Izquiredo, crooner.

Tuesday.

7:00 p. m. EAQ—For English listeners.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.
9:30 p. m. CJRO—"This Is Paris," soloists and orchestra. (Also CJRX.)
9:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dedicated to foreign radio listeners.

Wednesday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—Folklore concert.
6:15 p. m. EAQ—Spanish music.
6:15 p. m. GSC, GSB or GSL—A Countryman's Diary.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Chamber music.

Thursday.

9:10 a. m. PHI—Song recital, Gaby Erhardt.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—For English listeners.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Musical scenes from Goethe, Feuerbach and Wagner.
9:45 p. m. YV2RC—Remembrances.
10:00 p. m. CJRO—News, Music, literary, sports. (Also CJRX.)

Friday.

10:15 a. m. PHI—Dance music.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—American hour.
7:00 p. m. GSC, GSB or GSL—Radio Follies.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Male choir.
9:30 p. m. YV2RC—Grand opera selections.

Saturday.

10:05 a. m. PHI—Troubadours.
5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations summary.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—For English listeners.
7:00 p. m. GSC, GSB or GSL—Gossip hour.
8:00 p. m. YV2RC—Venezuelan music.
10:30 p. m. CJRO—Charles Dornberger orchestra. (Also CJRX.)

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, October 20 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour....	William Meeder..	....	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	....	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Tone Pictures....	....	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	....	" "	8:45
9:00	Marimba	Coast to Coast	Meditation in	At Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	On a Bus	Psalms	" " "	9:15
9:30	This and That..	" " "	News	" " "	9:30
9:45	Gold Ensemble..	" " "	Gospel Singer ...	Old Songs.....	9:45
10:00	Radio Pulpit ...	Southernairs	Victor Salon Orch.	Church of the	10:00
10:15	" " ...	"	Dixie Harmonies..	Air	10:15
10:30	Am. Soc. of An-	Musical Moments..	Knights of Colu'bus	News	10:30
10:45	cient Instruments	String Quartet....	Mystery Girl	To be announced	10:45
11:00	News	News	Waltz Themes ...	Reflections	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Neighbor Nell....	Organ Recital ...	"	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family..	Samovar Serenade	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake Choir	11:30
11:45	" " ..	" "	Church	" " "	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Capitol Family..	Pageant of Youth	Guy Lombardo's	Salt Lake Choir	12:00
12:15	" " ..	" "	Orchestra	" " "	12:15
12:30	Round Table....	Radio City	Police Flashes ...	Mus. Footnotes.	12:30
12:45	" "	Music Hall	George Grier	Int. Broadcast.	12:45
1:00	Road to Romany	" " "	Watch Tower.....	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	Italian String Trio	Air	1:15
1:30	Beautiful Lady..	High Lights of	Dance Rhythms ..	E. Dunstedter..	1:30
1:45	Moods and Modes	the Bible	Olie Speaks' Songs	Sisters of Skillet	1:45
2:00	Bible Dramas ..	Magic Key of	Church of the Air	Spires of Melody	2:00
2:15	" " ..	R. C. A.	" " " "	Columbia Orch.	2:15
2:30	Vox Pop	" " "	Joe Brown's	Between B'ends	2:30
2:45	" "	" " "	Kiddies	Blue Flames ..	2:45
3:00	From Italy......	Your English	" " "	New York	3:00
3:15	"	Pine Mountain	" " "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	To Be	Merrymakers	Underworld	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	Announced	Sunday Serenade .	Tabernacle	" "	3:45
4:00	Organ Reveries..	National Vespers..	Paul Whiteman's	" "	4:00
4:15	Sweethearts	" " ..	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Serenade	Tea Time	Spanish Rhythms .	" "	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue.	Design for List'ing	Piano Interpo'tions	" "	4:45
5:00	Penthouse	Roses and Drums.	Church of the	Abe Lyman....	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " " .	Immaculate	" "	5:15
5:30	Big Ben Drama.	Bob Becker's Chat	Conception	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	Al Goodman.....	Gabriel Heatter...	" "	Sanderson	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	National	Evening Album...	Popular Rhythms..	Nat. Amateur	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Tony and Gus ...	Robert Carbaugh..	Night	6:15
6:30	Sports Review..	Grand Hotel.....	Radio League.....	Ed. McConnell	6:30
6:45	Bulletin Board ..	" "	" "	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	K-7	Jack Benny......	Old Tolerable....	Alexander	7:00
7:15	"	" "	Famous Symphonic	Woollcott	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Works	Gulf Headliners	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams..	Orchestra	S. Foster Concert.	" "	7:45
8:00	Major Bowes'	Musical Comedy	Organ Recital ...	Eddie Cantor...	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	Revue	Three Dukes	" " ...	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Harlem Family ...	Leslie Howard	8:30
8:45	" "	H. W. Van Loon..	Lavinia Darve ...	and Cast	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Life Is a Song....	Five-Star Final...	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " " "	" "	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album.	Walter Winchell..	Jaysnoff Sisters...	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Niela Goodelle....	Good Will Court	" "	9:45
10:00	General Motors	Sunday Evening	" " "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Concert	at Seth Parker's	" " "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	" "	POSTILION	Family Circle....	The Old-Timer.	10:30
10:45	" "	Velvetone Music..	" "	Hylton's Orch...	10:45
11:00	The Melody	Slumber Hour ...	News	WJSV Birthday	11:00
11:15	Master	" " ...	Johnny & Jimmy.	Celebration	11:15
11:30	News	" " ...	Slumber Serenade.	" "	11:30
11:45	Night Owl	" " ...	" "	" "	11:45
12:00	Willie Bryant's	Sign off	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	Dailey's Orch...	12:15
12:30	Sammy Kaye's	....	....	Vincent Lopez	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign Off........	....	....	Sign Off......	1:00

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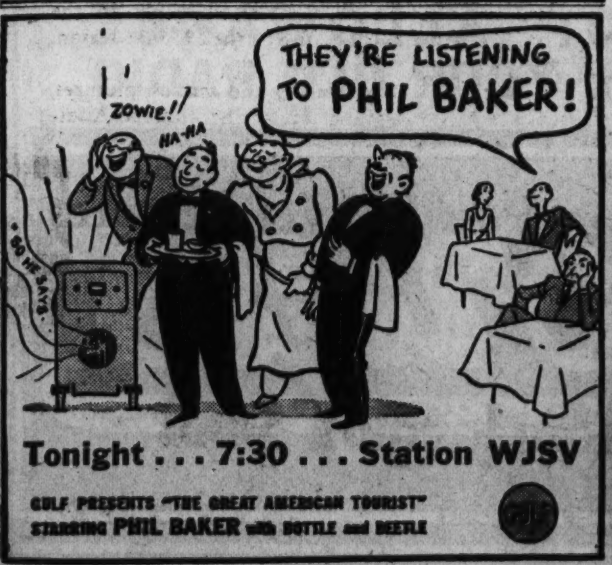

The new 1936 Philcos from the Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. possess High Fidelity so that you may capture every tone and note that comes from the symphony orchestras you listen in to. The air is full of rich and colorful symphonic music at the present time in addition to a complete range of other entertainment. Your Philco allows you to enjoy it all. Come in and see the new sets.

SOME OF THIS WEEK'S SYMPHONY OFFERINGS

Sunday—WJSV—3 P. M.—Philharmonic Symphony Soc. of N. Y.—Otto Klemperer, Conductor.

Sunday—WJSV—9 P. M.—Sunday Evening Hour—Victor Kolar, Conductor.

Sunday—WRC—10 P. M.—Concert—Erno Rapee, Conductor.

Sunday—WMAL—12:30 P. M.—Music Hall Symphony.

Friday (Oct. 25)—WRC—11 A. M.—Music Appreciation Hour—Walter Damrosch, Conductor.

Saturday (Oct. 26)—WMAL—8:15 P. M.—Boston Symphony—Dr. Serbe Koussevitzky, Conductor.

Julius Lansburgh

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Choral Groups of 20 Countries to Participate in Single World Youth Program

Largest Network Broadcast In Radio History Arranged

"Youth Sings Across Borders" Will Originate in 31 Countries and Be Broadcast Through Hundreds of World's Powerful Transmitters.

The largest network broadcast in the history of radio will be heard over hundreds of the world's most powerful transmitters in 31 countries and over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Co. next Sunday noon. The program, "Youth Sings Across Borders," will present choral groups from each country.

During the broadcast, arranged by the International Broadcasting Union for the better co-operation of youth throughout the world, listeners will hear choral groups from 20 European countries, Australia, Argentina, Brazil, Hawaii, Paraguay, Uruguay, Japan, Siam, the Netherland East Indies and the United States.

The A Cappella Choir of the new Utrecht High School in Brooklyn, N. Y., will be heard from NBC's Radio City Studios singing "I Hear America Singing."

From the studios of KGU, in Honolulu, the world-wide radio audience will hear "Cavalleria Rusticana" sung in Hawaiian by the Junior Choir of Kawaiahao Church, and an organ solo of "Hawaii Ponoi," played by James Gallet.

In order that the program may girdle the globe with split-second accuracy, all cues for switches from country to country will be spoken in the language of the country where the program originates and will then be repeated in French.

The arrangements for the program started several months ago, and the broadcast will utilize most of the short wave stations in the world in addition to the regular broadcasting channel stations. The central point for all cues and switches will be in Berlin.

The beloved Schumann-Heink makes a special trip across the continent to appear in the Beauty Box Theater's production of "Here's to Romance," Friday night. She will play the role she had in the Nino Martini picture—but with James Melton for the radio hour.

High Frequencies

HAL KEMP and his orchestra celebrated their tenth anniversary last week on Phil Baker's show. The band played its first engagement at a fraternity dance at the University of North Carolina in the fall of 1925. And six or seven of the original horn tooters still play for Kemp.

* * * *

Jack Benny is thinking of quitting the movies. In his last picture the script called for several socks on the Benny proboscis. This would have been all right—but the director insisted on retaking the scenes. "Radio was never like that," Benny wailed. "A good sound effects man would have saved my handsome face."

* * * *

Art Tatem, who is heard these mornings on N. B. C. nets, is blind. Hailed as one of the finest exponents of jazz piano playing, he has been a favorite of Cleveland listeners for several years. Cleo Brown, another Negro pianist who preceded Tatem, has gone to Hollywood to a night club engagement.

* * * *

Incidentally, WMAL's Ted Kimball says the wierdest thing that ever happened to him in a studio came off last week. Kimball was announcing a recorded number to fill in the tag end of a local period and also was listening to the program on the network on an ear phone in order to keep the local recording and the network program timed properly for the station announcement to follow in a couple of minutes. "You'll hear Art Tatem play 'Sophisticated Lady,'" Kimball announced to WMAL's audience. And then, on the ear phone, came the network announcer's voice: "And now Art Tatem will conclude with "Sophisticated Lady!" Tatem was playing from Cleveland the exact number, in the same way, on the network, that Ted had selected for the local fill-in.

* * * *

After three and one-half years on the "mythical ship"—Show Boat, Rosaline Greene is taking her first real trip on a boat. She played Lanny Ross's "Mary Lou" . . . A motion picture producer is said to have his eye on Frank Parker's Saturday night "Atlantic Family" show as flicker material.

* * * *

Chicago radio listeners are setting up a fuss this week because no audience is being allowed for the two Tibbett broadcasts from the Windy City . . . Should have mentioned that Hal Kemp has added two instruments to his band—an electric organ and electric guitar.

* * * *

Jane Pickens, of the singing Pickens Sisters, has received a voice fellowship in the Juilliard Graduate School. She won it in a competitive examination. Jane makes the arrangements for the trio . . . They do say that Burns and Allen will receive $10,000 for a week at the Cleveland auto show in November.

After years of roughing about as a juvenile performer, in vaudeville, as a sideshow spieler, in motion pictures—Bob Burns has finally come into his own as a rising star in the radio comedy heavens. He's the "bazooka" inventor heard on Vallee and Whiteman hours.

Around the Radio Showshops

By John H. Heiney.

ABOUT this time of year the press agent turns his attention to a timely tieup with football. You've heard there is no new plot for a fiction yarn—no new theme for a popular song. Add, too, a shortage of patterns for the press agents' fraternity.

Example—From Lawrence Tibbett's publicity source comes this item:

"Lawrence Tibbett is a great football fan, but his manager always insists on accompanying him to gridiron contests. Whenever the play begins to get exciting the mentor grasps the barytone's arm as a reminder not to yell. One time Tibbett cheered a brilliant run so hard that he had to cancel two concert dates as a result of a strain to his voice."

From Frank Parker's publicity moguls:

"Frank Parker is not allowed to see football games. No, there's nothing wrong with his eyes, but Frank gets excited and starts cheering when he witnesses the moleskin-clad lads, so his manager takes no chances on his voice getting hoarse."

At least Tibbett gets to go to a game now and then!

Sings Two Notes—for Paltry Fifty Dollars.

Claim to the highest paid performer in radio is made by Jack Benny's sponsor. You never heard his name and he is not identified on the program. He is employed to sing a single note and he is paid $25 each time he sings it—which is twice in the course of the weekly show. A total of $50 for half an hour's..labor, shall we say.

Myron Niesley is his name. He hits that final and top note of the signature which opens and closes the Benny show. It's an "O" at the end of the Jello. It really is a very high note and was considered so important that Niesley was specially employed to be sure it was done well.

Maybe the popular "I've Got One Note" tune was written with him in mind.

The Changing Roster Of "Stars of the Airways."

A check has been made of the whereabouts of some of radio's early "big names"—some of whom are conspicuously absent from the airways these days. The Associated Press advises that Jones and Hare, radio's "Happiness Boys," are playing vaudeville exclusively now. Henry Burbig, once rated the top of air comics, is vaudevilling. Norman Brokenshire is returning to an N. B. C. announcing job.

Ben Alley, tenor; Franklin Bauer, barytone; Peter Biljo and his Balalaika Orchestra, the Ponce Sisters and others simply seem to have been replaced by younger or newer radio personalities. Irene Beasley and Harriet Lee, too, are not heard from very frequently any more.

Vaugh DeLeath, the "original crooner" of radio, is still on the job with a daytime series. Joe White, once the "silver masked tenor," and Morton Downey, the C. B. S. "sensation" of a few years back, now are confined to local or daytime spots.

Listeners of years back like to recall "Hank Simmons' Showboat" and "Arabesque," too. Vincent Lopez is just returning to the networks after a long touring engagement. The Boswell Sisters are heard only occasionally what with trips to Europe and, so it is said, a stiff talent charge.

But there's still Kate Smith, now a veteran of the air, and Wendall Hall, the "Red-Haired Music Maker," and Graham McNamee, Milton Cross and Ted Husing from the announcing ranks—active in weekly shows.

"Tea for Two" Heads List of Song Hits of All Time.

Lenny Hayton, who plays the 15 song hits of the week in the "Hit Parade" Saturday nights, recently was asked to name the 15 hit tunes of all time. He gave top rank unhesitatingly to "Tea for Two" from the music show of 12 years ago—"No, No, Nanette."

His full list;

"Tea for Two."
"Star Dust."
"Japanese Sandman."
"I'll See You in My Dreams."
"Alexander's Ragtime Band."
"Poor Butterfly."
"I Can't Give You Anything But Love."
"Missouri Waltz."
"The Man I Love."
"Continental."
"St. Louis Blues."
"What Is This Thing Called Love?"
"I Surrender, Dear."
"East of the Sun."
"Cheek to Cheek."

Seven of these tunes I would place in a list of my own. Perhaps you would place more or less in a list you compiled. My cheers to Maestro Hayton for skipping "Isle of Capri" and "June in January." There must be millions of souls who suffered who will be content with never hearing those two ditties again.

Incidentally, if you would like to compile a list of the "15 hit tunes of all time," I would be interested in having them mailed in for possible notation in this space. If enough were submitted, we might get a master list reflecting the opinion of the radio audience at large.

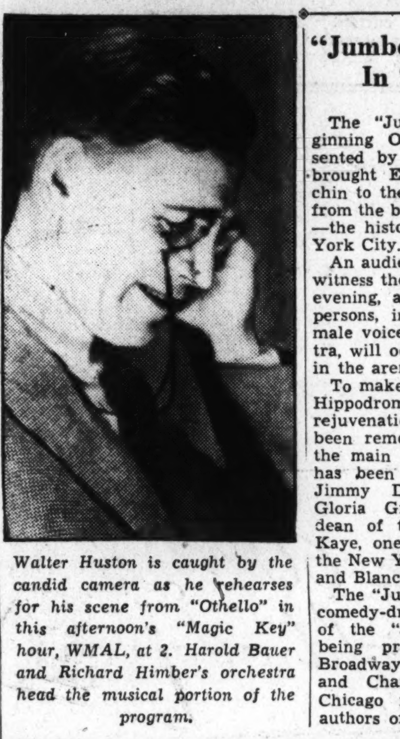
'Hit Parade' Guards Weekly Song Surveys

Although Lennie Hayton's "Hit Parade" broadcasts are open to the eyes and ears of studio guests and radio listeners, there is one important feature of a "behind-the-scenes" nature that is closely guarded.

It concerns the method used in selecting the 15 hit tunes that are played by Hayton each Saturday evening. The survey is conducted on a Nationwide basis—covering sheet music and record sales, requests made to hundreds of orchestra leaders and radio stations as to the number of times the songs are broadcast each week—a survey that casts approximately $1,500 per week.

Three days are required to compute the reports which represent an absolute record of the country's current tastes in popular music. The numbers are decided the Monday preceding the broadcast, and the rest of the week is utilized by Hayton and his assistants in creating the orchestra and vocal arrangements.

A joke has to make its way honestly—with Eddie Cantor. Before his Sunday night show goes on the air, Eddie says to his audience: "If the joke is funny, laugh all you like. If you feel like applauding, do so. But no one here will be telling you to laugh or clap if you don't feel like it." In other words, Cantor bans the use of "laughter" and "applause" cards displayed for audience benefit.



Walter Huston is caught by the candid camera as he rehearses for his scene from "Othello" in this afternoon's "Magic Key" hour, WMAL, at 2. Harold Bauer and Richard Himber's orchestra head the musical portion of the program.

"Jumbo" to Originate In "Largest Studio"

The "Jumbo" show, which beginning October 29 will be presented by the same sponsor who brought Ed Wynn and Eddy Duchin to the networks, will emanate from the biggest studio in the world—the historic Hippodrome in New York City.

An audience of 4,500 persons will witness the broadcast each Tuesday evening, and a cast of almost 100 persons, including a chorus of 30 male voices and a 32-piece orchestra, will occupy the ring and stages in the arena.

To make all this possible the old Hippodrome is undergoing another rejuvenation. Orchestra seats have been removed and in their stead the main stage for the production has been built. On it will act Jimmy Durante, Donald Novis, Gloria Grafton, Arthur Sinclair, dean of the Irish theater; A. P. Kaye, one of the favorites among the New York Theater Guild actors, and Blanche Ring.

The "Jumbo" broadcast will be a comedy-drama-music serialization of the "Jumbo" circus spectacle being produced by Billy Rose, Broadway entrepreneur. Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur, former Chicago newspaper reporters are authors of the script.

Listeners to Select Works For Philharmonic Program

Special Concert in December to Be Composed of Compositions Receiving Greatest Approval in Mail Voting; Klemperer to Conduct.

Celebrating the 200th broadcast of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society over the Columbia Broadcasting System on Sunday, December 1, the world-famous orchestra, under the direction of Otto Klemperer, will offer a special program composed entirely of selections chosen by Columbia's Nation-wide radio audience.

As usual, the broadcast will originate in Carnegie Hall, New York City, and will be heard from WJSV, 3 to 5 p. m.

The concert promises to be a notable one for several reasons. For the first time in its distinguished history, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society will feature a program composed exclusively of selections chosen by radio listeners.

Beginning next Sunday, during the Philharmonic-Symphony broadcast, the radio audience will be asked to send in choices of symphonic works in three different categories: a standard overture, a standard symphony, and a major work by a living composer. All nominations must be in the hands of the orchestra's directors by Sunday, November 24.

According to Lawrence Gilman, the Philharmonic-Symphony's commentator on the Sunday series, this is the first opportunity music lovers at large have had to register simultaneously their judgment on the works of living composers. Additional interest in this field of modern music arises from the fact that Klemperer, who will direct this concert, is known as a noted interpreter and enthusiast for modern works.

Compositions by living composers played in recent seasons by the Philharmonic-Symphony Society include works by Schoenberg, Glazounoff, Richard Strauss, Stravinsky, Shostakovitch, Prokofieff, Respighi, Casella, Honegger, Maurice Ravel and American composers such as Deems Taylor, Roy Harris, Aaron Copland and others.

"White Rabbit."

The mystery of the little ceremonial between Andre Kostelanetz and David Ross at the beginning of each Chesterfield program has been solved. It's just a superstition but Andre leans toward Ross and says in Russian, "the white rabbit," whereupon David returns solemnly, also in Russian, "the white rabbit." Then the music begins. It was a ceremony they used for their first program together. They refuse to abandon it.

Al Pearce—and one of his "gang" in an intimate flash before the mike. She is Mabel Todd, Pearce's "sweet singer." With Tizzie Lish, Lord Bilgewater and others they are heard weekday afternoons from WRC.

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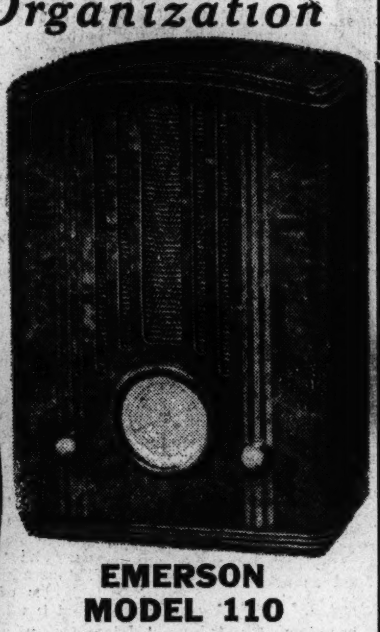

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For various offerings—See Classifications 63 to 76

District League Is Fortifying Women Voters With Important Facts for 1936 Campaign

Organization Sponsors Extensive Study Efforts

Program for Searching Inquiry Into Government and Its Questions Drafted at First Luncheon Meeting of Board This Season.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

When the members of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters led by the president, Mrs. William Kittle, go into the next presidential campaign as non-partisan advocates of women exercising their right to vote and to vote for issues rather than individual men or parties they will be re-enforced with knowledge.

To assure this, one of the most comprehensive study programs ever undertaken by the Washington league was inaugurated at the first board meeting and luncheon of the season held at the Admiral Club, Friday.

This meeting placed particular emphasis on the study groups under the various departments of work of the Washington league.

Important in the discussions were the plans of the committee on Government and its operation, of which Mrs. Hedley V. Cooke is chairman.

The question of the welfare and protection of the children of the District of Columbia will not only be a question for intensive study this season but a wide plan of activity has been mapped out for the members of this committee by the chairman, Mrs. A. J. Altmeyer.

Legal Status Is Topic.

The legal status of women, which is of moment in the District of Columbia, where the women have no vote, will consume much of the study this year. This committee, of which Mrs. Louis Ottenberg is chairman, acts as something of an information bureau to the women of other States.

The women of the District of Columbia League take advantage of the rare opportunity they have of contacting women in executive position in the Government. They also make the most of their facilities of first-hand studies of the operation of the United States Government and the trends of action and thought of both Houses of Congress.

They are in close co-operation with women who belong to the various committees of League of Women Voters of other cities and States. This is particularly true of the committees on government and education, of which Mrs. Edward Chapin is chairman; Government and economic welfare, of which Mrs. John Allen Morgan is chairman; and Government and international co-operation, of which Mrs. Henry Chalmers is chairman.

Mrs. Mendoza Quoted.

In keeping with the widespread interest among American women in the progress and status of women of other nations the recent remarks of Mrs. Margarita Robles de Mendoza, founder of the Union of American Women and Mexico's leading feminist, have been read at many of the fall meetings of women's organizations in this country.

Mrs. Mendoza has sketched the developments in Mexico that led to the recognition of women as citizens entitled to take an active part in the affairs of their Nation. Mrs. Mendoza has always been active in the Mexican suffragist campaign, which started 18 years ago and has been instrumental in the securing of support of the theory that Mexican working women should have equal voting rights with men.

"The entire campaign," Mrs. Mendoza explained, "has hinged on the interpretation of the Mexican Constitution of 1917, which, in Article 34, defines a citizen as 'any person 21 years old and of Mexican birth who has an honest living.'

Voting as a Duty.

"The next article lists voting as a duty and privilege of a citizen. Up to the time that the rights of working women to a say in the government were taken seriously in Mexico," Mrs. Mendoza states that women were regarded as "minors" from a political standpoint. The problem before the Mexican women today is defined in the question of what a working woman is.

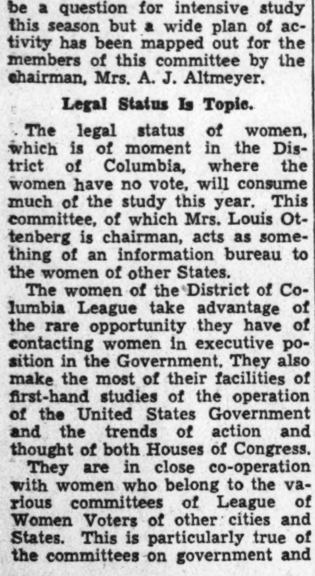
In the United States housewives of course are now listed in the census reports as having an occupation, that of "homemaker." This only came, however, after a campaign of a dozen years or more finally supported and furthered by the General Federation of Women's Clubs under the leadership of the late Mrs. John N. Sherman, and with the co-operation of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who was the first First Lady to be listed as a "homemaker" in the census reports.

Four women leaders from Eastern cities are shown as they attended the biennial convention of the National Council of Women in New York last week.

Standing is Miss Estella C. MacDonald, of Providence, R. I. Others, left to right, are Miss Izora Scott, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Howard Arnold, of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Harry H. Thurlow, of Providence, R. I.

Associated Press Photo.

Hadassah Speaker.



MR. DAVID DE SOLA POOL, past president of New York Hadassah, will address the Washington chapter meeting Tuesday.

Hadassah Unit Meets Tuesday To Open Season

Mrs. Pool to Address the Washington Chapter at First Session.

A capacity audience is expected at the first regular meeting of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. William I. Ogus, a past president of Hadassah, will give the opening prayer.

Mrs. Leopold V. Freudberg, president of the chapter, will introduce as speaker Mrs. David de Sola Pool, former president of the New York Chapter of Hadassah. Mrs. Pool, who was born in Palestine, has a wide knowledge of Palestinian life and American aims and accomplishments for Palestine.

Fund raising chairmen will be introduced in a novel manner. Mrs. Allen Fisher has written the script for this event and stage direction is under supervision of Mrs. John M. Safer. Miss Gertrude Effenbach will arrange musical accompaniments.

Mrs. Roby Attends Story Club's Rally

Vice President of Washington Present at Richmond.

The sixteenth annual convention of the eastern district of the National Story League was held at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, Va. Nationally-known story tellers and authors from New Hampshire to Florida included Dr. Eric Kelley, of Dartmouth College and formerly affiliated with Krakow University, Poland; Dr. Moritz Jagendorf, of New York City, founder of the Children's Theater of that city; Miss Josephine Diffenderfer, of New York, who has a weekly radio broadcast in story telling; J. Malcolm Bridges, lieutenant governor of Virginia and secretary of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

The Washington League of the National Story League was represented by the vice president, Mrs. Maud F. Roby, Misses Edith Allnutt, Ruth M. Beuchert, Isabel Buckingham and Mrs. Ralph J. Rudd, treasurer and representative of the National League.

Miss Mary Ellen Dashiell, president of the Washington League is attending the thirty-second annual convention of the central district of the National Story League at Wichita, Kans.

Monthly meetings of the local league are held the first Saturday of each month at 8 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Bethesda Woman's Club Announces Speakers

A round table meeting will be held at Woman's Club of Bethesda, Md., Tuesday. Miss Carolyn Chesser, of the Electric Institute, will speak at 11:30 a. m. on "All Electric Home of Today."

At 1:30, the speaker will be Mrs. Florence Jones Vining, of the Federal Housing Administration. The subject is "Facilities at Hand for Financing the Improvement and Repair of Homes."

W.C.T.U. Announces Capitol Hill Staff

Mrs. J. L. Bixler Is Elected President of Group.

The October meeting of the Capitol Hill W. C. T. U. opened with the theme song, "We Will Not Own Defeat." Miss Anna Tilton led the devotions. Reports were given of the welfare work being done.

Resolutions of respect for Mrs. Margaret G. R. Hughes were adopted as presented by the committee, Mrs. M. Hugh Irish, Mrs. William Muffley and Mrs. Bruce Bare.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. L. Bixler; vice president, Mrs. T. T. Golden; recording secretary, Mrs. Lillie Muffley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. L. Church; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Fernsner.

Besides the officers delegates to the annual convention at Calvary Baptist Church will be Miss Anna Tilton, Mrs. Samuel Hardy, Mrs. Nations, Miss Waterman, Mrs. Bowman, and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Nellie Irish, delegate at large.

Alpha Chapter Invites Women of American U.

Alpha Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma fraternity for graduate women, will be at home to women students of the Graduate School of American University at the fraternity rooms, 1901 F street northwest, on Wednesday and Thursday, from 4 to 7 o'clock. Honorary members will be special guests.

Miss Ora Cage, the president and Miss Vera Brungart, chairman of arrangements, will receive. On Wednesday Miss Florence Millikin and Miss Emily Elizabeth Ford will preside at the tea table. On Thursday Miss Arlene Ball and Miss Marion Hummer will assist.

D. C. Sunshine Society Starts Fall Meetings

First Session Held Monday in Home of Mrs. Paul Christian; Reports Heard.

The first regular meeting of the Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia convened in the home of Mrs. Paul Christian, 3711 Huntington street northwest, Monday. Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, the president, presided. Those presenting reports of work already started were Mrs. E. B. Johns, chairman of child welfare and school, who stated that the Parent Teacher Association had completely outfitted 51 children with clothing and shoes since September 15, and that many bundles were needed to continue meeting the demands with which they would be faced.

Mrs. J. Noble Hoover, chairman of hospital aid, reported delivering a large number of magazines to the boys at Walter Reed Hospital; Mrs. Fairless reported thanks from the old ladies of the Wisconsin Avenue Home for the money and other donations from the society. The superintendent of the Home for Problem Girls sent letters from the girls thanking the society for its donation to them.

Mrs. W. S. Minnix, 3028 Newark street northwest, invited the members to hold their next card party, October 17, at her home.

Announcement was made that the next regular meeting would take place at the home of Mrs. Eugene Thompson, 3026 Forty-fourth place northwest, Monday, November 4.

Delphian Society Unit Holds Session

Mrs. George Lilley Leads Chapter Discussion.

The George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society met at the Shoreham Wednesday under the leadership of Mrs. George Lilley. The subject was "Aspects of Medieval Social Life." The resume was given by the president, Mrs. Robert Howard. Assignment of topics was made to Mrs. Alex Bell, Mrs. Eugene Brown, Mrs. John K. Freiot, Mrs. W. L. Evans, Mrs. William Liddle, Mrs. Clarence West, Mrs. Chester Swope, Mrs. J. B. Tiffey and Mrs. J. B. Trew.

The next meeting will be held at the Shoreham at 10 a. m. October 23.

The Theta Tau Zeta Chapter of the Delphian Society met Monday at the Shoreham Hotel. The leader was Miss Barbara Sutter. The next meeting will be October 28.

Woman's Clinic Gets Report on Renovation

The board of the Woman's Clinic, Inc., held its regular meeting at the clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue northwest, last Monday evening, the president, Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, presiding.

Mrs. Birgfeld reported on the work of renovating the clinic at 1237 T street for colored patients. Work will be resumed there tomorrow from 1 to 2:30 p. m. with Dr. Gladys Kain in charge.

Mrs. Fred Trott was elected into membership of the board. Other recently elected members present were Mrs. Don A. Sanford and Mrs. Jerry Stephens. Attending the meeting also, were Dr. Lauretta E. Kress, director in charge of the Georgia avenue clinic; Mrs. John H. Hardwood, Mrs. H. E. Rogers, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass and Mrs. Frank J. Mann.

Temperance Union of District Opens Annual Rally Tomorrow

Miss Laura Lindley Will Deliver First Speech of Two-Day Convention Speaking on Present Liquor Situation.

The annual convention of the District of Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the Calvary Baptist Church Eighth and H streets northwest, tomorrow and Tuesday.

The principal address at the Monday morning session will be given by Miss Laura Lindley on "Present Situation of the Dry Cause."

Tuesday morning a demonstration will be given by Mrs. Marie N. Brinley and Miss Clare Blystone. Reports will be given during all sessions of the convention by officers and directors of departments.

Mrs. Ethel Reed, musical director, has arranged an especially fine musical program. Among the soloists will be Mrs. Jessie Werner, soloist in the church, who will be accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Evans; Mrs. Rovilla Fry Atkinson, director of the choir of the Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church, and Justin Lawrie, tenor soloist of the Foundry Methodist Church.

Mr. Lawrie will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy Goodrich, who will play a violin obligato, and Henry Smidt Gregor, pianist-composer, of Washington and director of music in the National School for Girls at Forest Glen. Mr. Gregor will also play a piano solo.

Club Art Section To Hold Luncheon

The art section of the Twentieth Century Club, under chairmanship of Mrs. Stanley C. Sears, will have luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. There will be a round table discussion on "Art in 1935." Mrs. L. H. Macomber is in charge of reservations.

The nature section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at 10:20 a. m. Wednesday at 1013 Pennsylvania avenue for a trip to Oakwood, Va. The bus will leave at 10:30 a. m.

Poetry Circle Leader Announces Prizes of '36

A business meeting of the Chevy Chase Branch, American Poetry Circle, was held Wednesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Osgood, 2126 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Leacy Naylor Green-Leach, founder, president and editor of the American Poetry Circle, announced prizes for poetry in 1936.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of fine arts, District of Columbia, Federation of Women's Clubs and honorary member of the circle, expressed appreciation and interest in the year's work. Interest in the club's work was also expressed by Inez Sheldon Tyler, honorary member and editor of Blue Moon.

Minutes were read by Mrs. Albert E. James and after adjournment of business the group was addressed by Mary Elizabeth Downey, former library organizer of the States of Utah, Ohio and North Dakota, and 30 years director of the Chataqua School for Librarians. Her subject, "The Imagination," particularly in childhood.

Dr. G. S. Duncan Talks To Business Women

At the Business Women's Council meeting in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday night Dr. George S. Duncan, of American University, will give an address on the subject, "Egypt, the Cradle of Civilization." Rev. James H. Miers will give the third of his talks on the Bible at 6:45.

The annual get-together dinner of the council will be held on October 29 at the same place, at 6:30 p. m. A program of musical and dramatic selections has been arranged by Miss Elena Crivella. Mrs. Hattie G. Ruppart is in charge of reservations.

First Meeting Is Held By Beta Chi Council

The Washington Council of Beta Chi National Sorority held its first meeting of the 1935-36 season at the Carlton Hotel on October 14, with Mrs. Marjorie VanBuskirk, chairman of the council, presiding. The council members for the coming year are Lorraine Branson and Grace Wedderburn, Alpha; Dorothea Welsh and Bertha Ryan, Gamma; Olga Bedell and Audrey Shanahan, Eta; Ann Vito and Evelyn Leonberger, Mu; Pat Patterson and Mary Harton, Xi; Ann Lovelace and Irene McNamara, Rho; Zennie Mullin and Marion-Louise Risdon, Pi, and Garland Pyles and Vera Kolley, Upsilon. The recently elected presidents of Beta Chi's eight local chapters were formally installed as follows: Grace Wedderburn, Alpha; Margaret Sommers, Gamma; Alma Nussear, Eta; Helen Hummer, Xi; Theresa Trant, Rho; Evelyn Leonberger, Mu; Martha Lacey, Pi, and Mabel Carll, Upsilon. Garland Pyles, Upsilon, was elected secretary-treasure. The council made definite plans for a scavenger hunt, to be held on November 13.

Ewerhardt to Speak For Century Club

The education section of the Twentieth Century Club will have its first luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday. The speaker will be Dr. Paul Ewerhardt, director of the Washington Child Guidance Clinic. His subject will be "The Philosophy of Guidance." Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle is chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank W. Ballou.

The garden section will have its first meeting at 2 p. m. Friday at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, 3215 R street northwest.

Dental Society Names Program Committees

Committee have been named to make plans for the fifty-fifth annual fall and winter program of the District of Columbia Dental Society, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Stephen C. Hopkins, president of the society.

Tentative plans include additional features for the regular monthly meetings, the public dental health meeting which concludes the annual school poster contest on dental subjects and the social gatherings of the society.

In addition to Dr. Hopkins, other officers are Dr. George Albert Smith, president-elect, and Dr. W. M. Simkins, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Sutherlin Of Hall College Guest Speaker

President of Institution in Arlington Talks Before Women's Club.

Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president of Arlington Hall College was guest speaker at the meeting Monday of the Woman's Club of Arlington at Community Hall. Her subject was "The Fine Art of Reading." Mme. Vicarin, director of voice at Arlington Hall, sang "One Fine Day" from Mme. Butterfly and "Lullaby," Scott.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Volunteer Fire Department served luncheon. The president, Mrs. Lowell, announced the following chairmen: Fine arts department, Mrs. Alfild Garner; division music; Mrs. Hugh Riley; division literature, Mrs. Walter Handy; division art, Mrs. Frank Bailey; division drama, Mrs. Blanche Foote; home department, Mrs. E. C. Butterfield; garden department, Miss Julia Sommers; civics, Mrs. Louise Payne; finance, Mrs. Martha Hulburt; house, Mrs. Harry Schwalm; membership, Mrs. Cora Mahorney; program, Mrs. W. E. Rockwell; publicity, Mrs. Cora C. Miles.

Mrs. Lowell and the club delegate and several club members attended the Fourth District meeting of the Virginia Federation Women's Clubs held at Falls Church Tuesday.

The home department of the Woman's Club of Arlington will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas De Lashmutt, Columbia pike, Thursday at 1 o'clock. Roll call—"Time and Labor-Saving Devices." Mrs. Martha Hulburt has the program on handcraft.

League of Writers Meet on Thursday

Program Is Announced for Thomson Center.

The Writers' League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The program includes short stories by Mrs. Ione Lee Mooney, Mrs. L. W. Tilton, Miss Evelyn Crane, Miss Margaret Bailey and Miss Gladys Smith. Poems by Miss Anna Priestley.

At the first meeting of the year, plans were made for a short-story contest and the following program given: Mrs. Aldrich read a chapter from her travel book, giving humorous experiences in Chile; Miss Lindsley read two timely poems, and Charles Cottingham a letter from his daughter, who is in Caracas.

Children of American Revolution Heads Meet

The first meeting of the season of the National Board of Management of the Children of the American Revolution took place Thursday morning at Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, national president, presided.

Mrs. Lee Pennington, the organizing secretary, announced ten new societies, 20 organizing presidents appointed and 67 presidents reappointed. One hundred and eighty-six members were admitted.

Mrs. Thaddeus Jones' report on the finances showed $5,000 of the building fund lying idle for want of a safe investment with proper interest.

Notice was given of a small legacy left the society by the late vice president, Mrs. Robinson Downey, of Pennsylvania. She also bequeathed two valuable historic plates, depicting the landing of Lafayette, and Pittsburgh in 1812.

Women's Club Program Starts at Takoma Park

Events of Season Get Under Way Formally Under Direction of Mrs. Byron Coon at Meeting in Library Branch in Suburb.

The Takoma Park Women's Club, under the direction of Mrs. Byron M. Coon, president, began the season's activities with a general meeting of the club of the Takoma branch of the Public Library on October 1. Dr. Barnes, supervisor of music in the public schools, was the guest speaker. Luncheon was served to members and guests.

The French department meets every Wednesday morning. The interest shown by the members of the club in this department has necessitated division into three groups. The advanced class meets at 10 o'clock, intermediate class at 11 o'clock, and the beginners at 12 o'clock. Any member of the club is eligible to join these classes.

Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, former president of the club, entertained the art department of the club at her home, October 10. Maulsby W. Blackman spoke on Michelangelo and his works, supplemented by an interesting display of prints of his most noted works. Mrs. C. Dwight Avery was elected chairman and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, vice chairman of the art department.

Meeting at Library.

On October 14, the literature department met at the library. Owing to the resignation of Mrs. Harcourt Lee Stevenson as chairman of this department it was necessary to appoint a nominating committee to select a new chairman. The election will be held at the November meeting. Mrs. James A. Robertson gave a review of "Saints, Sinners and the Beechers," by Lyman Beecher Stowe, which was a most interesting biography of the Beecher family.

The Government study department met at the library on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Walter Campbell, past president of the Woman's Single Tax Club of the District of Columbia, spoke on the single tax. A discussion of our new neutrality act, led by Mrs. James A. Robertson, concluded the program.

Mrs. C. S. Howard entertained the homemakers department on Thursday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. Roy Magruder and Mrs. M. C. Merrill.

The executive board met at the home of Mrs. Frank F. Zundel on Friday. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Zundel, assisted by Mrs. Paul Burk, Mrs. W. W. Swett and Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln. Plans for the club year were discussed. Mrs. Byron M. Coon appointed Mrs. Gordon S. Parker, 1301 Longfellow street, publicity chairman of the club. Phone Georgia 5080.

Miss Miriam Birdseye, of the Agriculture Department Extension Service, will speak at the meeting of the garden department on Monday, October 21, at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. H. Youngman, 520 Fern street. Miss Birdseye's topic will be "Herbs and Herb Gardens."

Dramatic Gathering.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the drama department will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Burk, 524 Fern street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. D. Stewart Patterson and Mrs. N. M. Pollock. The program will be a study of Tolstoi, the peasant dramatist, his life and international influence.

The music department will meet at the home of Mrs. Irvin L. Clark, 502 Mississippi avenue, Sligo Park Hills, on Thursday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist, and Mrs. Betty Ruth McDevitt, soprano, will be guest artists. The club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund L. Green, will present several selections.

The "play-of-the-hand" class in contract bridge will meet at the home of Mrs. H. J. Halstrick, 405 Philadelphia avenue on Tuesday, November 5, at 9:30 a. m. This class is for those who had "bid of the hand" instruction last year. All those interested in "bid of the hand" instruction should get in touch with Mrs. V. C. Childs, 5 Denwood avenue.

The duplicate games will be resumed this year with the schedule planned for the second and fourth Fridays in the month at 1 p. m. Those interested must sign up for the year and in case of absence must furnish a substitute.

Drama Section Of Chevy Chase Club to Gather

First Meeting of Season Will Be Tomorrow With Mrs. Maguire.

The drama section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will open its season tomorrow evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, 17 Hesketh street.

The program will consist of a discussion of the beginnings of English drama, by Mrs. Campbell E. Waters, and readings from examples of the earlier forms, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond L. Sanford. The leader of the section, Mrs. Harry Fillmore Lowe, and members of the drama committee will assist Mrs. Maguire.

On Thursday the nature section plans a trip to Burnt Mills, leaving Chevy Chase Circle at 10 a. m.

At 7 p. m. the same day the social section begins the season with a dinner dance at the National Woman's Country Club. The hostesses are Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt, Mrs. E. Anthony, Mrs. Harold E. Burton, Mrs. Joseph H. DeVeau, Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts and Mrs. E. B. Woodruff.

Bethesda Court Will Hold Dance

Our Lady of Lourdes Group Sets Affair for Friday

The Court of Our Lady of Lourdes, of Bethesda, Md., at a recent meeting set the date for the annual dance under auspices of the Catholic Daughters for Friday, October 25, at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Norbertine Overholt is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Delegates appointed to represent the court at the annual luncheon meeting of the Federation of Catholic Women's Clubs of Montgomery County were Mrs. Betty Dacy, Mrs. Josephine Welch and Mrs. Martha Barbee. The court is further represented in the federation by Mrs. Catherine Burgdorf, director, and Mrs. Marie L. Hunter, vice president.

Cast For Little Theater's Comedy Is Announced

The Little Theater of Takoma Park opens its third season with a presentation of the widely acclaimed production, "Three Wise Fools," a mystery comedy in three acts, by Austin Strong, on November 7, 8, and 9, at the Presbyterian Hall, Tulip and Maple avenues, Takoma Park.

The cast includes: Hugh M. Smythe, Dr. E. Clyde Shade, Will Carleton, Janet Coon, Agnes Carleton, Ralph Fowler, Frederick B. Linton, Harry Morningstar, William McA. Greene, Charles Knott, Ted Barker, and Jack H. Vogel.

Heads Committee.

MRS. JOHN T. LUCKER, who is chairman of the committee for the Thanksgiving dance of the Junior Women's Club to be given on Wednesday, November 27, at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Alliance Observes Bible Anniversary

Auxiliary of National Sabbath Body Holds Meeting.

The District of Columbia Auxiliary of the Woman's National Sabbath Alliance met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wallace Streeter, 20 Sherman circle, in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the printing of the first English Bible. Miss Mary Elizabeth Downey, formally library organizer of Ohio, Utah and North Dakota, and director of the Chautauqua School for Librarians, spoke on "The Evolution of the Book." Mrs. Ellis Logan presided at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Powell.

Committee chairmen appointed to serve for the coming year are: Literature, Mrs. Frederick Ashley; music, Miss Clara Boynton Hadley; devotional, Mrs. W. A. Winklehaus, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle; poetry, Mrs. Charles Osgood.

Officers elected are: President, Mrs. Ellis Logan; vice presidents, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Mrs. Wintermate W. Sloan, Mrs. Ansen Rogers Tracy, Mrs. W. A. Winklehaus, Mrs. Thomas A. Campbell, Mrs. Nellie Good, Mrs. Russell Bowen and Mrs. J. E. Atkinson; recording secretary, Mrs. Wallace Streeter; treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Powell; director to D. C. F. W. C., Mrs. Sarah Nevins.

Hostesses Announced For Arts Club Party

The tea this afternoon at the Arts Club will mark the opening of an exhibition of paintings in oil and water color by Miss Hilda Belcher, of New York City, and water color and pen and inks by Miss Mary King Porter, of this city.

Miss Porter and Mrs. Mary D Dawson will be hostesses, with Mrs. Frank B. Steele and Mrs. Harry B Zimmele presiding at the tea table.

Community Use of School Buildings by District's Public Continues Steadily to Expand

Centers Made Available Every Possible Moment

Civic and Fraternal Organizations in Large Numbers Enjoy Facilities Offered in Virtually All Sections of Washington.

The community use of school buildings by the people of Washington is far greater this year than ever before and in addition to the large number of groups being organized by the various centers for the leisure time recreation of their respective neighborhoods, the number of already organized associations, organizations, clubs and groups that are using the centers for their own community activities from one week to another, has reached a high point in the history of community center activities.

Citizens and civic associations, parent-teacher associations, hold their regular meetings at the centers, athletic groups representing many Government departments, business houses and other important agencies throughout the Capital; art, drama and music clubs and groups; language and literary clubs are affiliated with the centers and operate under their own officers and leaders—under the supervision of community center secretaries—the schedule of such events covering every leisure moment throughout the weeks to come.

With the centers open every available moment for adult activities during the evening hours and for juvenile activities in the late afternoon after school hours, a wide diversity of recreation is offered for all comers under experienced leadership for old and young.

Organizations Listed.

Among the organizations making use of Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets, this week are the Washington Choral Association, Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, Navigation Group of the United States Power Squadron, Esperanto Club, Contract Bridge Club on Tuesday; Players Club, on Wednesday; In-service Seminar Group of the Character Education Department conducted by Miss Bertie Backus, on Thursday. Among the physical recreation groups using this center are the Tall Cedars of Lebanon Drill Team, Ladies' Oriental Shrine Patrol Drill Team and the following basket ball teams: Bureau of the Census, Department of Labor, Bureau of Standards, Grace Reformed Sunday School, Sholl's, All-States Athletic Club, Whelan Drug Co., D. C. Paper Co. and Loew's Fox Theater Team.

Chevy Chase Center has such a record-breaking registration for community study and recreation groups that Ben Murch branch, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets, will be open beginning this week on Monday as well as Friday night. A group in physical education and tap dancing for women, led by Miss Ivy Rabdall, will meet Monday at 8 o'clock, and at the same hour Mrs. Marion H. Barree will meet a group for the study and practice of contract bridge, the group being open to both men and women. A new group for children's drama, directed by Mrs. John Graff, will meet Tuesday afternoon of this week at 3:13. At the Oyster School branch of this center, Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets, there have been organized, upon requests from the community groups in French conversation, music and dancing for children. Miss Pauline de Brodes will be in charge of the French group on Monday and Thursday; Miss Ivy Randall will teach dancing Tuesday, and Mrs. Crandall will have the piano group on Wednesday afternoons.

Langley Center Program.

Langley Center, First and T streets northeast, which features activities every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights, is this week featuring the meeting of its Boys Club under the direction of Gilbert Conn, on Friday night, at 6:30, to which all boys between the ages of 8 and 14 years are invited. This club offers to boys an opportunity to learn basket ball under the supervision of an experienced teacher each Friday night. Basket ball games for adults are held beginning at 8 o'clock that night, and this week preceding the usual community dance at 8:30, there will be organized upon community request, a group in ballroom dancing, directed by Miss Adelaide Courtney, at 6:45.

Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest, offers a new opportunity for the community use of the Roosevelt gymnasium, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, when an hour of physical exercises for men, is carried on under the leadership of Maurice Deleporte, beginning at 6:30. At the same hour, coaching in boxing, wrestling and hand ball is carried on by Leonard Mudd. This new plan is intended to interest those who are not engaged solely in the basket ball practice—which is so popular. Badminton and ping pong are increasing in popularity, and fencing and archery seem to be coming into their own, with coaching on Monday and Wednesday nights. The Roosevelt Center basket ball schedule is full for every period Monday through Thursday evening, beginning at 6.30.

Thomson Community Center, the Mid-City Center, located at Twelfth and L streets, offers interesting activities as follows: French conversation under E. A. Conroy Monday beginning at 7:30; (held also on Tuesday and Thursday); short story writing, under J. P. McBriarty, Monday at 8 p. m.; Spanish group, directed by Mrs. C. Hynson, Tuesday at 7:30 and Stammerers group, led by Miss Stetson, at 7:30 on Tuesday; Gaelic group, led by Miss Mary O'Sullivan, Esperanto group, led by E. H. Dodge, on Thursday at 7:30; and on Friday, the contract bridge group, directed by Maxwell Johnston; and the Boys Club at 6:30 p. m., which is open to all boys from 8 to 14 years, and conducted by S. M. Turpee.

In divisions 10-13, the Birney Community Center Adult Handcraft Club, which has been working in this center for 17 years, will meet Monday at 7:30, and Mrs. Lyda Miller will give free instruction to all-comers in crocheting, knitting, embroidering, basketry, rug-weaving, quilting, and flower-making. This club opened its winter season last Monday night with more than 20 members present. All women interested in this handcraft group are invited to join Monday night this week.

At Garfield Center, the Young Peoples Dramatic Club which met for the first time this season last Wednesday night under the direction of Miss Parthenia Brown, will meet each Wednesday at 8 p. m., beginning this week, and will welcome all young folks to its membership. Plays will be put into rehearsal this week.

Five hundred membership cards have been issued to date for the varied program of the activities clubs of Randall Community Center, directed by Mrs. L. N. Fitzhugh. A three-shift program is necessitated by the large registration already received. The class in aesthetic dancing organized last week under the leadership of Mrs. Mabel Jones Freeman, comprises 27 little girls who are already learning to dance. The center is open to boys and girls Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights beginning at 7 p. m. and closing at 10 p. m. On Friday night this week, a movie program will be given for the members of the clubs.

Wednesday Club Of Sandy Spring Starts Program

Opening Meeting of Winter Schedule Held in Home of Mrs. Marshall.

The opening meeting of the Sandy Spring Wednesday Club for its winter's work was held at the home of Mrs. Tyson Marshall, with its newly elected president, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, and secretary, Mrs. Lindley Clark, both present.

The program featured a talk given by Mrs. Jane Hoge Pierce, of Baltimore, who related many facts concerning the resettlement and rehabilitation projects under Prof. Tugwell, of the New Deal.

She had some pictures of the slum conditions in Washington and a number of the houses used in this plan of rehabilitation.

Mrs. Austin LaMar made a report of the last Federation Club meeting, she being chairman of education, and Mrs. Allan Brooke on international relations, gave a synopsis of world events up to date in a well-prepared talk.

Miss Amy P. Miller gave a resume of the year's program, announcing art and literature for the next meeting, with Mrs. Thomas Ladson and Mrs. Richard W. Janney on the program.

Newly elected members were as follows: Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, Mrs. Reuben Brigham, Mrs. Harry C. January, Miss Alice McReynolds and Miss Sue Thomas.

Mrs. Thomas Ladson will entertain the next meeting on October 23.

Legal Women Form Junior Bar In Washington

Discuss Organization at Fall Meeting in Mayflower Hotel.

Plans for the organization of a Junior Bar group of young women lawyers were discussed at the fall meeting of the Women's Bar Association at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday.

This group will be composed of women lawyers under 36 years of age, and a number of similar groups have been formed in other cities. Reports of the convention of the Junior Bar section held in Los Angeles last summer were submitted by Miss Mary Agnes Brown, delegate.

The association decided to continue the monthly dinners during the coming winter.

The proposed new corporation law for the District of Columbia, the probation act, the "Friend of the Court" bill, and the uniform sales act were discussed and these measures were made the subject of study by the association.

At the close of the meeting a reception was held.

Among new members are the following: Reinstated, Mrs. Olive Geiger Faircloth and Mrs. Pearl Bellmann Klein; associate members, Mrs. Anna L. Moulton, Miss Mayme Hamrick and Mrs. Grace Dawson; active members, Miss Catherine F. Dolan, Miss Helen V. Dolan, Miss Elizabeth V. Franzoni, Miss Anna May Ryan, Miss Magdalen Borger, Mrs. Helen Huhn Rivers, Miss Catherine M. Stafford, Miss Mary V. Maraffa, Miss Cumi Mitchell, Miss Betty G. Shaw, Miss Florence Richardson, Miss Kathryn E. Gwinn, Mrs. Orpha McKay Allen, Miss George L. Alexander, Miss Margaret H. Earley, Miss Frances D. Foley, Mrs. Goldie Bell Sefken, Mrs. Alice K. Conner, Mrs. Beatrice Orfutt, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Miss Rachel Racoosin, Miss Patrice Rice, Mrs. Gertrude H. Smith, Miss Martha Lickteig, Miss Esther Ruth Baker, Miss Vera Ryan and Mrs. Rosalie Bovison Gerber.

Pen Women Start Program Saturday

The season's first social event of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will be a "Pen Women's Gaudy" on Saturday evening at the league studio, Burlington Hotel.

Mrs. Beth Heath Olmstead, president of the league and Miss Marguerite Marigold, vice president are in charge.

The groups and chairmen participating in events are: art, Grace Rebecca Sahm; drama, Rose Robinson Cohen; fiction, Nellie Walker Irish; journalism, Lily R. Hunt; music, Theodora Cunningham; non-fiction, Bertha Shanke Chaney; poetry, Ida Elaine James; Les Causeries Francaises, Maria Claeys Garzia; speaker's bureau, Marie Margaret Ready; marionettes, Elsie Thompson Clark.

The league will hold the regular monthly business meeting October 28 at the studio, Burlington Hotel. After a short business session Mary Meek Atweson (Mrs. Blaine Free Moore) will give an address on "Country Life in Mexico." Mrs. Moore has just returned from a two month's tour of that country and is well qualified to speak on its people and life.

New England Women.

Washington Colony, National Society of New England Women, met at the home of Mrs. Blake, 814 Taylor street northwest, October 10.

Honored at Banquet

Kesslere Photo.

MRS. JOHN S. BENNETT, of the Central Union Mission. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will be honor guests at a dinner Saturday evening to mark the completion of 20 years of service to the mission.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. FLORENCE J. VINING heads a group of 51 women who will endeavor to acquaint women with the FHA facilities for home improvement.

Mrs. Vining, of Federal Housing, Promotes Home Improvements

Special Assistant to Director W. D. Flanders Conducts Extensive Campaign to Acquaint Women With Finance Facilities Offered.

Mrs. Florence Jones Vining, special assistant to the director of the field division, W. D. Flanders, Federal Housing Administration, is directing a program designed to acquaint the women of the country with the facilities at hand under the national housing act for financing the improvement and repair of homes, the construction of new ones, and the refinancing of existing mortgages.

Under her direction are 51 women field representatives throughout the United States. Most of these are now assisting local officials in the organization of women's divisions, in some instances, merely a larger group incorporating the original women's committees; these to become a part of the various local better housing programs of which there are over 8,000. The members of the divisions include "key women" of all the affiliated clubs of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and all civic, service, social, church and school groups. Through these volunteer workers, the message of better housing is being brought to many thousands of women.

46 States Organized.

To date there are 1,200 women's divisions organized and chairmen appointed in 46 States, 1 in the District of Columbia and 3 in Alaska. Members of these divisions are busy with plans featuring better housing in the fall programs of their various clubs. Several thousand of such clubs have signified their intention of participating in this way by announcing that their first fall meeting will be devoted to the Federal Housing Administration program.

In the many communities members of women's divisions are holding meetings, some of them informal, featuring speakers of note on such subjects as interior decorating, home planning and improvement. Many divisions have organized a speakers' bureau and members have devoted their time during the summer to acquiring a very thorough knowledge of the Federal housing program and new regulations; rehearsals of these groups began the first week in September. These volunteer speakers are now available for the many club meetings convening this fall. Clubhouses, schools, churches and winter homes have undergone thorough renovating during the vacation period.

Reports to Washington indicate the support of 46,000 local units of national organizations and a record of 550 miscellaneous clubs, which number embraces 150 national organizations. Those leading, in their respective order, are the women's clubs of the federation, parent-teacher associations, American Legion Auxiliary, business and professional women's clubs, garden clubs, Daughters of the American Revolution, and home demonstration clubs.

Mrs. Vining believes that the Federal Housing Administration program should appeal to every woman in America, and she is covering much of the United States herself to further their interest.

Employment Stressed.

She stresses, in urging home improvement, the advantage in placing once more in gainful occupation the vast army of men in the building industry and allied trades who for some years have been without employment. By spending what one can afford now, these men will be given employment, their homes will be improved and the money spent will tend to early economic recovery.

Mrs. Vining is appealing to the women everywhere to put these home needs above everything else for the present. Due to the economic stress of the past few years, many of our homes have fallen into a sad state of disrepair—many families are in need of new ones. She suggests, if cash is not at once available, that property owners take advantage of the facilities at hand for financing these expenditures under the Federal Housing Administration plan.

Mary Pollock W. C. T. U. Holds Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of Mary Pollock Union, W. C. T. U., was held at the home of Mrs. Marguerite L. Prohaska, 2505 Park place southeast, Tuesday.

Mrs. Elsie Talbert requested that members donate and help to make small pillows for soldiers in hospitals, also bags to be used in the Christmas work.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Ida Ladd, president; Mrs. Elsie Talbert, first vice president; Mrs. Sadie Burton, second vice president; Mrs. Ethel Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Lena Talbert, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Smith, 4224 Sigsbee avenue southeast, November 26, to begin at 10 a. m., to do work for the soldiers and sailors.

Alumnae of Catholic U. Plan Card Party-Dance

At the recent business meeting of the Alumnae of the Catholic University of America a program of social events was decided upon for the coming year, the first one being the annual alumnae-alumni card party and dance, which will be held the latter part of November. The alumni committee to assist in holding this affair is composed of Miss Mary M. Guerin, chairman; Miss Doyle and Mrs. Lucy C. Bernarducci.

The officers of the alumnae association are Miss Bernice V. Wall, president; Miss Regis Doylé, vice president, and Mrs. Paul FitzPatrick, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Miss Sheila C. Doody, Miss Ruth E. Parker and Miss Miriam T. Rooney. Miss Miriam T. Rooney was reelected as a delegate to the District of Columbia chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

P. E. O. Sisterhood Unit Honors Mrs. Keefauver

Chapter H, P. E. O. Sisterhood, was entertained by Mrs. Lester Keefauver, University Park, Md., at its first fall meeting Tuesday. Miss Katherine Towne entered the chapter by dimit and Mrs. Keefauver was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by Mrs. Ruby Rohrer's moving out of the city. The following guests were present: Mrs. Lucia N. Corey, of Chapter B, and her daughter, Mrs. D. M. Zirkle, of Fairmont, W. Va., who was a charter member of Chapter H and its first president. She is now a member of the Fairmont Chapter, which she helped to organize last February. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss M. Isabel Allen, New Gardens, when the other chapter presidents and State officers will be entertained.

Dr. Ivy Pelzman to Talk To Jewish Physicians

The Washington Jewish Physicians' committee will be hosts at a smoker this evening at 8:30 at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Nathan Ratnoff, president of the Jewish physicians' committee for the Rothschild-Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem will be guest speaker.

Dr. Ivy Pelzman, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger and Mrs. Raphael Tourover, is completing arrangements for this affair.

The Hadassah-University Hospital for healing, research and teaching is to be built in Jerusalem. The rapid growth of Palestine and its unique relation to world Jewry make imperative the erection of this Medical Center without delay. Eminent German scholars are available now to make this institution the outstanding Medical Center for Palestine and one which will help raise medical standards in the Near East.

Lecture Series For City Club Starts Friday

Dr. Ruhland, of Health Service of District, Is First on Program.

The Women's City Club will begin Friday its winter season of instructive lectures by presenting at the first forum luncheon of the season Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer of the District of Columbia, who will be the guest speaker. Health problems of the city and its citizens will have first consideration as one of the major activities of the club. Mary Katherine Lewis is chairman of the civics committee which will entertain Dr. Ruhland.

On October 29 the four bridge sections will sponsor afternoon and evening card parties. Cakes and candy will be on sale. Mrs. William C. McSparren, Mrs. E. S. Kochersperger and Mrs. J. K. Freiot are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements. Miss S. Pearle Jencks is chairman of the card parties.

Mrs. William J. LaVarre, chairman of the club's branch of the Needlework Guild of America, wishes to remind members that the annual contribution of two or more articles of wearing apparel, household linen, or donations of money will be accepted next month. The garments may be women, men or children, but all must be new and ready for distribution in November.

On October 9 Miss Florence McCracken was the honor guest speaker at the dinner of the business and professional women's section. She spoke on "The Speaking Voice as an Asset to Personality." She said, "We are all very conscious of personality in the business world and wish to develop ourselves to the utmost. Though we can't all have beautiful voices, we can all have a good voice. She went on to explain that a good voice has a pure tone, not a breathy or husky one. It is a development of correct control of the breathing. Resonance, the musical or carrying quality, is that factor produced through perfect relaxation of voice muscles.

Miss McCracken illustrated a flexibility of tone with an amusing piece of Irish dialogue.

Eureka Hive No. 15 Adds to Membership

Eureka Hive, No. 15, at its last review at Northeast Masonic Temple, Mrs. Eva G. Bruce, commander, presiding, elected to membership Mrs. Grace R. Branan, Mrs. Hermantina Gentry, Mrs. Anna Seeley and Mr. Albert H. Seeley. Following the routine business a bingo party, with several prizes, was provided by Mrs. Ethel M. Allen, chairman entertainment committee. Mrs. Helen K. Hershey, chairman refreshment committee, provided a collation in the banquet hall.

Capitol Court, No. 3, Junior Maccabees, under the supervision of Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, met Saturday morning at Northeast Masonic Temple. A group of girls was taken to the Studios of Station WRC, National Broadcasting Co., in the Press Building, where at 12:45 p. m. they presented a program in the interest of the safety campaign.

A branch of Capitol Court, No. 3, for children of the Southwest section, has been established and meetings held the second Saturday of each month from 9 to 11 a. m. in Greenleaf School, Fourth street southwest.

Delos Smith to Speak.

Delos Smith, architect, will speak at a meeting of the Quota Club on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Toby Tavern. His subject will be "Early American Homes."

To Make Address

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN ALLAN DOUGHERTY will address the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon. Her subject is "Women of the Orient."

Girl Reserve Clubs Vie To Lead 'Y' Supper List

This Year's Event, Scheduled for 6 o'Clock Friday Evening at Y. W. C. A. Headquarters, Will Be "Firemen's Supper."

Every High School Girl Reserve Club is endeavoring to top the list with the largest representation for the opening inter-high school club supper Friday at 6 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. This year's event will be a "Firemen's Supper." Members of the Interhigh School Girl Reserve Council, Eleanor Graves, president, are making arrangements for this event.

Girl Reserves from any high school club may try out for membership in the Girl Reserve Glee Club, one of the most active inter-club activities. Virginia Wakeman of Central High School, president of the Glee Club announces the following schedule for tryouts: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3:30 to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 3:15 to 4 p. m.

Membership is limited to 35, but there are several vacancies in the alto and second soprano sections. The Girl Reserve Glee Club will sing on a special program at the National Baptist Church Friday at 9 p. m. Regular weekly rehearsal is scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Club Leaders Gather.

Club leaders of Girl Reserves, numbering 200, from five States and the District of Columbia are convening this week-end in Wilmington, Del., for the Annual Adult Guidance Council, where problems of vital concern for work with teenage girls are being considered. Mabel R. Cook, Washington Girl Reserve executive, will lead a discussion with advisors from the city associations. Ideas for program planning and club problems will be discussed. Other speakers include Grace Stuff, National Girl Reserve secretary from New York, a member of the notional board of the Y. W. C. A., and officials of the Wilmington High School.

Western High School Girl Reserve cabinet will meet today at the home of Martha Gay to discuss plans for November with Miss Arlene Dufour, Mrs. Ernestine Cannon, faculty advisors of Western High Schol Club, and Miss Katherine Burnett of the Girl Reserve staff.

The class in modern dancing meets each Saturday at 9:15 a. m., at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Tania Jasny, of George Washington University, is instructor of the course.

Xenos Club of the Business and Professional Women's Department will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A., for an evening devoted to "Fall Fashion Trends."

Business Girls Meet.

Blue Tringle Business Girls' Club meets Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. The program begins at 7, with an hour of recreation in the gym, followed by the assembly hour at which time Miss Helen Sunday will speak on "My Summer in Europe." A club supper will be served at 6:15 p. m.

Business Women's Glee Club will hold rehearsal Tuesday at 7:15 p. m., followed by a social program under the direction of Gertrude Howard, social chairman.

The Practise Bridge Group for business women and their friends will meet Wednesday at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A.

Girls and women of foreign birth who are interested in learning English are eligible to join the Americanization Class held each Friday from 1 to 3 p. m., taught by Miss Dorothy Donnally, of the Americanization School.

The Thursday Club members of the industrial department will visit the new Supreme Court Building and the Capitol, leaving the Y. W. C. A. October 24 at 2 p. m.

Beginning Wednesday there will be bridge and other games every Wednesday from 6:30 to 10 p. m. in the Industrial Club room.

The Y. W. C. A. music committee will meet Friday at 11 at Seventeenth and K streets.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club holds regular rehearsals Thursday at 6:45 at the residence.

Music Classes Ready.

Representatives of Blue Triangle and Xenos Club of the Business and Professional Women's Department are meeting Wednesday at 5 for a music leadership training course.

Classes in rudiments of music and harmony begin tomorrow, with Mae Eleanor Smith, as instructor.

Mrs. Herman Bayly Byer will give a book review of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," for the children of the hand craft group, Thursday, at 4 p. m., at E street center. This group will attend the play at National Theater at 10 October 28.

Epiphany Girls Soon to Serve Turkey Supper

Miss Irene Harding Serves as Chairman of Event in Parish House.

The Epiphany branch of the Girls Friendly Society is completing plans for its annual turkey supper, to be held in the parish house on Thursday evening, November 7.

Miss Irene Harding is chairman of the supper committee. In addition to this the branch will hold a bazaar the same evening. The various committees will be responsible for the different booths. The glee club will have the candy table, with Louise Royall in charge; Hilda Jones, doll table; the program committee, consisting of Ruth Barnes, Elva and Kate Whitcomb, pure food table; Lissette Gasch, handkerchief and apron table. The younger members will have the grab bag and the candidates and fortune telling.

Tomorrow evening the Epiphany branch is to have as its guest speaker Dr. Charles B. Hale, associate professor of English, Maryland University. Dr. Hale will speak of the literary value of the Books of Genesis and Job.

Mr. Adolf Torovsky, choirmaster and organist of the Church of the Epiphany, is receiving candidates for the Diocesan Glee Club that is being formed. The rehearsals are held every Monday evening from 7 to 8 in the choir room of the parish hall.

Committees Named For Crittenton Home

Mrs. A. B. McManus Appoints Workers of Circle.

Baby Lovers Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home started its fall and winter work at a meeting at the home of Mrs. John McAneny, 2022 Pierce Mill road northwest. Mrs. McAneny was assisted in entertaining at luncheon by Mrs. A. Natalie Desio and Mrs. M. Mulquin.

Mrs. A. B. McManus presided and appointed the following committees: Ways and means, Mrs. R. L. Spire, Mrs. Carl Bond, Mrs. W. J. Schutrumpf; metal sponges, Mrs. Fred Coles; visiting, Mrs. M. Mulquin; sick committee, Mrs. John McAneny; contingent fund, Mrs. W. H. Hessick; associate members, Mrs. W. C. Wyatt; apron, Mrs. H. C. Simpson; cheer packages, Mrs. A. Natalie Desio; membership, Mrs. Banes and Mrs. H. C. Simpson; publicity, Mrs. Frederick G. Umhau. Mrs. R. L. Spire, the delegate to the federation, gave a report of its activities. The report of the home board was given by the representative, Mrs. A. N. Desio; birthday box, Mrs. W. J. Schutrumpf.

Plans were made for the annual rally of circles and for a card party in January.

The November meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Wyatt, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Hessick and Mrs. A. L. Craig, will be a shower for the cheer packages. Friends of the circle may send gifts to this cause. Mrs. Walter Bane was welcomed as a new member.

Mission to Banquet Mr. and Mrs. Bennett

Affair Set for Saturday at Mayflower Hotel.

Superintendent and Mrs. John S. Bennett will be guests of honor at a banquet given by the board of directors of the Central Union Mission Saturday at 6:30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel.

This date marks the fifty-first annual meeting of the board, and for Mr. and Mrs. Bennett it is the completion of 20 years of active service in the work of the mission. Members of the board who are in charge of the arrangements are E. H. DeGroot, jr., James Trumble, Jackson A. Winner, Austin M. Cooper, E. A. Stevens, A. L. Baldwin, L. E. Breuninger, Merritt O. Chance, W. W. Everett, Harry Hoskinson, Wilbur LaRoe, jr., and William Ramsey.

Members of the Women's Guild and the Evening Auxiliary of the Central Union Mission also will participate. They include Mrs. William H. Ramsey, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Mrs. H. M. Brunson, Mrs. Edgar Belt, Mrs. M. P. Lord, Miss Charlotte Darrow, Miss Sue Frazier, Miss Bertha Thomas and Miss Jessie Rentz.

Martha Dandridge Council of Daughters of America Celebrates Fortieth Anniversary

3 Surviving Among First Of Members

They Helped to Found Group in District Back in '90s.

Mrs. Pettitt, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Baker on Honor Roll.

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, Daughters of America, celebrated its fortieth anniversary at the last meeting. The council was instituted on September 6, 1895, during the term of Mrs. L. C. Meyer, national councilor, and there only remains three surviving charter members, Mrs. Mabel B. Pettitt, Mrs. Mary S. Baker and Mrs. Emma Green.

Mrs. Cora Burn, Mrs. Nannie Pearson and A. C. Schumacher were received by an initiation in the year 1896; Mrs. Annie Jones was initiated 1897, while Mrs. Josephine C. Hammond, Mrs. Alice Reddin, Mrs. Mary Salmon and Mrs. Ida Hays were received by an initiation in the year 1898.

Preceding the program which had been arranged by Chairman Mrs. Harriet Fairall, a reception was also held in honor of the return of Deputy Mrs. Belle Gibson, of Kenmore Council, No. 23.

Councilor Mary Anderson has appointed Mrs. Louise Mehler, Mrs. Harriet Fairall and Mrs. Ruby Kirby to serve on the State Council benevolence committee, and Mrs. Alice Bailey, Mrs. Alyce Lowrey and Mrs. Elizabeth Hays to serve on the State Council good-of-the-order committee.

John Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, Daughters of America, tendered a reception at its meeting in honor of recording secretary and State vice councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert; the return of Deputy Mrs. Renna Corry, of Kenmore Council, No. 23, and committee woman, Mrs. Mary Hansen. State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, her officers, committees and national representatives, Mrs. Ella L. Stone, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, and Mrs. Emma Brooks and past deputy, Mrs. Lillian Martin, were guests and gave brief addresses. National deputy councilor, Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs, spoke briefly on the membership drive for 500 new members.

Esther Council.

Esther Council, No. 20, met Wednesday evening to receive Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, past State councilor of Old Glory Council, No. 12, as the new deputy.

An initiation featured the meeting, when one candidate received the degrees under the direction of the new drill captain, Archie Cottingham, and his reorganized drill team.

Stereopticon slides were shown by Messrs. Julian K. Grubbs and George Cox of Loyalty and Fidelity Councils. Dorothy Lehman presided as the initiatory councilor, and Mrs. Irene Cottingham was soloist for the evening. The State vice councilor, Mrs. Josephine Herbert, and visitors from Burnett Council, No. 5, Miss Orvellia Ridgway, associate State vice councilor, and past councilor, Mrs. Byrd Cox, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, were visitors.

A reception to the new deputy, Mrs. Mildred Rock, will be held at the meeting Wednesday.

Virginia Dare Council.

At the last regular meeting of Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, informal visit was made by State councilor, Maude A. Wine, and several other State officers, Mrs. Gaither, State conductor; Mrs. Ethel Joiner, State treasurer, and past associate junior councilor, Mrs Rose Wells.

The councilor, Mrs. Mildred Kuhn, appointed the following committees for the State Council good of the order: Mrs. Rose Homan, Mrs. Margaret Wilbur and Miss Minnie Butts. On benevolence, Mrs. Lucy Hardy, Mrs. Bessie Busse and Mrs. Virgie Hardy. A report of the recent State Council session was read by Mrs. Mazie Domdero, representative from this council.

A social and bingo party will be held after business at the next meeting, Wednesday.

Pride of Washington Council.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, held its last regular meeting October 10, with the councilor, Mrs. Bertha Lewis, in the chair. The drill team and officers draped the charter in memory of Mrs. Lillie Boxwell, a charter member of the council. The councilor has appointed Mrs. Freida Miller, Mrs. Lillian Martin and Mrs. Eva Bury on the State Council good of the order committee.

Brookland Council.

Brookland Council, No. 27, welcomed back their deputy, Mrs. Grace Easter, of Eagle Council, No. 24.

There will be a dance at Brookland Council, No. 27, on November 14, also a card party on December 12. The deputy reported a gain in games by the bowling team.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council No. 10, D. of A., gave a reception in honor of past State councilor, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, having been returned by the State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, as deputy for ensuing term. The State vice councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert and her associate, Miss Orvellia Ridgway, staff officers and committees were guests.

During the business meeting which was presided over by Mrs. Grace Dietrich, councilor, two applications were presented for membership. Mrs. Florence Lazaras was installed as conductress; Mrs. Mabel Sudworth as 12 months trustee; and Mrs. Margaret Wilson as drill captain. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Margaret Taylor, and Mrs. Mildred Lawler, as flag bearers, while past councilor, Mrs. Evelyn Ritter placed the regalia on the new officers.

A musical program of entertainment was presented at the last meeting by Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the good of the order committee, as follows: Violin and piano duets by past councilor, John D. Simpson, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Helen Young; vocal selections were sung by Miss Doris Young accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Young.

Kenilworth Council.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, D. of A., met Tuesday evening with Councilor Mrs. Virginia Adair in the chair. Mrs. Clara Higgins was installed as warden. Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins was installed as outside sentinel. The following members were appointed to serve with the chairman of the State Council Good of the Order Committee: Mrs. Helen J. Gibson, Mrs. Virginia Adair and Mrs. Ethel L. Keefe. State council benevolence committee, Mrs. Sarah Dallman, Mrs. Naomi I. Gibson and Paul Dallman; press correspondent, Mrs. Naomi I. Gibson.

State Visitations.

The State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, and her staff of officers, will officially visit Friendship Council, No. 16, on Friday evening and to be followed by the Independent Council, No. 2, on Monday evening, October 28, at 808 Eye street northwest.

Navy Day Exercises.

The 27 councils of the Daughters of America have been invited to attend Navy Day exercises, October 28, at John Paul Jones Monument, Seventeenth and Constitution avenue northwest.

Social Calendar.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, gives a noon lunch and bingo every Tuesday this month. Golden Rule Council, No. 10, holds its annual masquerade Halloween dance Tuesday at Northeast Masonic Temple; a joint Halloween dance by Loyalty Council, No. 19, and Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, Wednesday, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; Brookland Council, No. 27, bingo party, Thursday, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast; Mizpah Council, No. 3, holds an old-fashioned square and modern dance, Thursday, 3200 M street northwest, and Triumph Council, No. 8, Halloween dance, October 31.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council met on October 11 with the Councilor Mrs. Cora Manoly presiding.

Richmond Pilgrimage.

A large contingent of members accompanied the State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, her staff of officers, and several committees on their annual pilgrimage to Richmond Friday, and attended the State-wide meeting, and grand jubilee held at the John Marshall Hotel in honor of the national councilor, Mrs. Ollie Towles, of Nashville, Tenn., and the Virginia State councilor, Mrs. Bessie Frances, of Norfolk, Va.

Naimans.

HENRI SOPALONE,
violinist, will be one of the musicians on the program of the charity benefit which the Ladies of the Oriental Shrine, Su Zu Court, No. 21, are giving at the Shoreham Hotel October 30. The affair will present a number of musicians and dancers and is being arranged by Miss Mamie J. Allen. Proceeds will go toward the work of the Children's Hospital.

Grand Regent Dulin Pays Call On D. C. Council of Arcanum

Renders Report to Municipal Council on Recent Meeting of Grand Regents of Southern Jurisdiction in Richmond.

Municipal Council, Royal Arcanum, met Monday under the leadership of Regent William E. Aiken. Grand Regent James C. Dulin paid an official visit to the council, rendering a report on a recent meeting of grand regents of the Southern jurisdiction at Richmond.

The grand regent was accompanied by Supreme Sentry S. H. Talkes, Past Grand Regents H. A. Kulze and Warren M. Schoonmaker and Grand Chaplain M. G. Horn.

At the meeting of Oriental Council on Tuesday evening Regent Roger L. King was in the chair. Grand Regent James C. Dulin addressed the council in the interest of a membership campaign now in force among councils of the Southern jurisdiction.

Accompanying the grand regent were Past Grand Regents J. H. Grubb, E. G. King, Frank V. Marsh and J. Ed Swaine, as also Grand Guide Homer R. King. Regent King appointed two teams to compete as members of the Five Star Club, one team captained by Vice Regent J. E. Butler and the other by Chaplain H. I. Sanders, jr.

Regent Mrs. Dorothy R. Hess conducted the meeting of District of Columbia Council, Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum, on Wednesday evening. Past Supreme Representative Mrs. Maud S. Childs, Grand Regent James C. Dulin and Grand Orator Dewey L. Shaw addressed the council.

Councils meeting the coming week at Royal Arcanum Hall are Kismet, Tuesday; District, Wednesday, and Capitol, Thursday.

D. C. Catholic Daughters Observing Anniversary

Court District of Columbia Today Will Enroll 45 Members in Organization at Ceremonies in Ballroom of Willard Hotel.

Court District of Columbia, of the Catholic Daughters of America, will celebrate its twenty-second anniversary today, when a class of 45 members will be formally received into the organization, in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel, at 3 p. m. Miss Grace Sprucebank, territorial deputy, and the local officers, will be assisted in the degree work by officers of Court Bishop Carroll, of Upper Malboro, Md.

Members of the degree team are Miss Florence Eichen, captain; Misses Gwen Tice, Agnes Quinn and Ethyl Sweet, color guard, and the Misses Dait Daly, Marie O'Connor, Clare Ondryco, Rose Nikolai, Clare Green, Catherine Lynch, Dorothy Barrett, Margaret Slater and Cecelia Brannan, guides.

The reception will be followed by a banquet at 5:30 in the bamboo room, at which Miss Virginia Meyer, State regent of Maryland, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. Mrs. Catherine E. Ashley is chairman on arrangements.

At the social meeting on Tuesday evening, Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, introduced Mrs. May Flanagan, a visiting member from Court Holy Trinity, Westfield, N. J.

Miss Loretta Riffe was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for the annual memorial mass in November. Miss Riffe will be assisted by the Misses Ella Stowell, Ellen Buckley, Alma Marceron and Gertrude Roche.

The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will be the principal speaker at the first public meetng of the season of the Convert League on Thursday evening at the Willard Hotel. Miss Florence Winter, chairman, will preside; Miss Sprucebank will extend a greeting to the guests, and there will be short talks by the Rev. Aloysius Burggraff, spiritual director of the league, and the Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplain of court, District of Columbia.

Mrs. Anna Uhl will head the hostess committee; Miss Marie Creahen will distribute pamphlets, and Miss Mae Barrett will have the library. Music will be furnished by the girls' choir of Immaculate Conception Academy, consisting of 50 voices, under the direction of Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard.

The Catholic Daughters Dance Club, Mrs. Nora Schrider, chairman, is sponsoring weekly dances at the Thomas Circle Club Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Chaperoned dances are held each Friday evening from 9:30 to 12:30.

The C. D. A. Orchestra had a full rehearsal on Wednesday evening at the Walter Holt Studios.

Women of Moose Conduct Initiation

Affair Given in Honor of Mrs. Jane Debus.

The regular meeting of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, was held at Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street northwest, Friday evening. A class of 34 candidates were initiated in honor of the grand regent, Mrs. Jane M. Debus.

The library committee held its monthly meeting at the home of the chairman, Miss Louise Nichols, 3715 Kansas avenue northwest. The committee is making scrapbooks for the various local institutions for children.

The Mooseheart committee, Miss Lavina Platt, chairman, will sponsor a program on Friday evening, at which time a gift shower will be featured. The gifts received will be sent in a Christmas box to Dixie Hall, Mooseheart, Ill. This hall is for boys between 8 and 11 years, and recently was adopted by the local chapter.

The Mooseheart committee is sponsoring a Halloween dance on October 29, at Moose Hall, to raise funds for this cause.

On next Sunday evening the chapter will join the local lodge of the Moose in celebrating Mooseheart day, which is the birthday of the director general of the Moose, James J. Davis. A special program has been arranged. Regional Director Charles M. Kennedy, of Baltimore, will be guest speaker, followed by the showing of Mooseheart films.

Rally Here Nov. 7 For Junior Order

State Council Will Convene in Raleigh Hotel.

The State Council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics will hold its convention in the Raleigh Hotel on November 7, 8 and 9. On November 9 at 6:30 the National Council will stage a banquet, after which talks will be given by various national officers.

Benning Council.

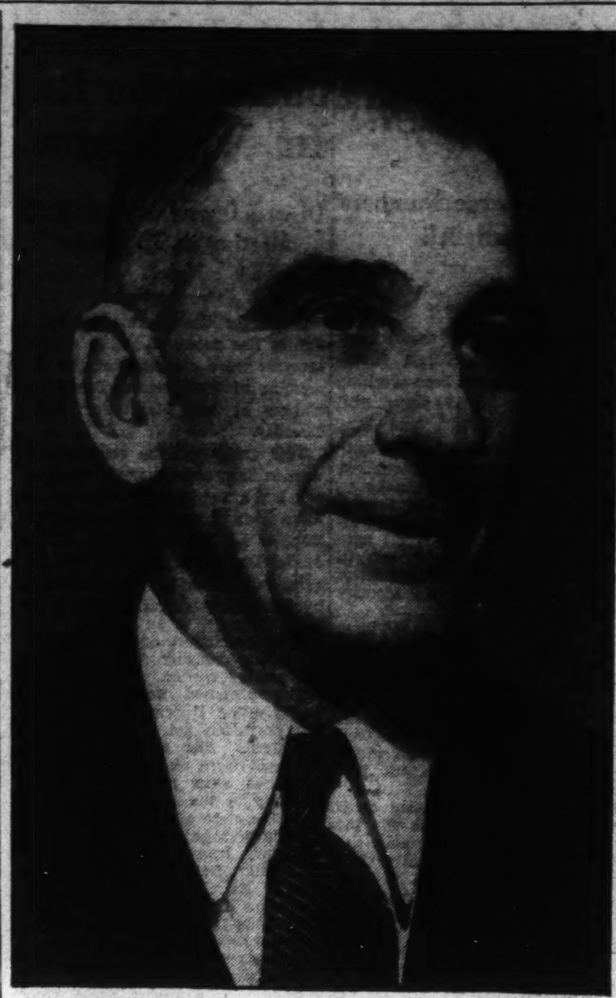
Benning Council convened Monday evening with Councilor E. Connick presiding. Three new applications for membership were received. A large class of candidates will be taken to Anacostia Council, No. 16, tomorrow evening. State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins was named chairman of the committee for the annual Christmas celebration.

Edward J. Ross Council.

Edward J. Ross Council met October 10 and was presided over by Councilor Walter Hayden. An American flag will be presented to the Forrestville School, Forestville, Md., in the near future.

Anacostia Council.

Councilor Kroll presided at the weekly meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 16. Degrees will be conferred on a number of new candidates tomorrow night in Anacostia Temple, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast.



Post Staff Photo.

FRED L. CATLIN
is chairman of the Thursday and Saturday night dances of the District Elks.

Sons and Daughters Announce Current Visitation Schedule

State Councilor Announces Dates; Call on Potomac Council Set First on Calendar for Next Month; Other Councils Report.

The State councilor announces the following dates for the Sons and Daughters of Liberty State visitations: Potomac Council, November 20; Justice Council, December 5; Hope Council, January 14; Columbia Council, February 4; True Blue Council, March 12; Washington Council, April 13.

On November 11, the State Council will visit Gawler's Funeral Parlors. It is requested that all State officers and members of the order attend.

Hope Council.

Hope Council will meet at Naval Lodge Hall Tuesday night at 7:30. A bingo game will be held after the meeting at 8:30.

The Happy Hour Club met at the home of its president, E. L. Etchison, jr., Tuesday. A cottage shower was given to Mrs. Virgie Bessman. The past officers association will meet at the home of Mrs. Mae A. Etchison, 1130 Chicago street southeast, Friday.

Justice Council.

Justice Council met Thursday night at Northeast Masonic Temple. A card party followed the meeting.

Washington Council.

Washington Council met Monday night at 945 G place northwest.

Columbia Council.

Columbia Council met Tuesday night at Naval Lodge Hall.

True Blue Council.

True Blue Council will meet Thursday night at 7 Fourth street northeast. A bingo game will follow the meeting.

Potomac Council.

Potomac Council met at 935 G place northwest, Wednesday night. A bingo game was held after the meeting.

Federal Lodge Visitation Set For This Week

Grand Master Will Lead Grand Officers in Masonic Call.

The most worshipful grand master of Masons, Robert S. Regar, and officers of the Grand Lodge will pay historic old Federal Lodge, No. 1, a fraternal visit on Tuesday evening. This will be the annual grand visitation of the Grand Lodge to this lodge, which was founded 142 years ago by Masons employed in the construction of the Capitol Building.

Harry K. Green, of Clarendon, past grand master of Virginia and a former member of Federal Lodge, will be the guest speaker at the evening banquet.

Grand Master Regar will present to William B. Cragg, of Federal Lodge, a gold button given by the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia to all Masons of the jurisdiction who have been members 50 years. Cragg, who lives at 2616 Tenth street northeast, was made a Master Mason in Federal Lodge on September 22, 1885. The Grand Visitation, as in prior years, will be a joint meeting with Acacia Lodge, No. 18.

Order of Eastern Star Chapters Hold Initiations

Columbia Group Gives Celebration for Past Matrons and Patrons.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., Monday celebrated past matrons and past patrons night. The program was under the direction of Mrs. E. Gertrude Smith, past matron. Motion pictures of the Masonic field day events were shown. The October 28 meeting will include both initiation and grand visitation.

The Officers Club, with Mrs. Grace L. Goddard as president, will meet tomorrow at the home of Miss H. Jeanette Shank, 1307 Jackson street northwest, with Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest as cohostesses.

For the benefit of the auxiliary home board there will be a cooking demonstration Tuesday at the office of the Washington Gas Light Co., 311 Tenth street northwest.

The endowment committee, with Miss Louriana M. German chairman, will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Florence Walter, 3817 Warren street northwest, with Mrs. Ella B. Gayetty, Mrs. Ida Kebler and Mrs. Abbie Mikle assisting.

The final meeting of the ways and means committee will be held Friday at the home of Past Matron Mrs. Guy L. Aber, 469 Luray place northwest, with Past Patron Mrs. Roscoe E. Mague assisting. Mr. Henry W. Syfrig, the chairman, will preside.

The temple committee, with Mrs. Helen Mullenberg as chairman, met Tuesday. Mrs. Florence Walter and Mrs. Firey were hostesses.

The annual fall card party, sponsored by the ways and means committee for the benefit of the general fund of the chapter, was held Saturday in the chapter rooms.

Bethlehem Chapter.

Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., will receive the grand officers of the grand chapter of the District Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Presentations will be made by Junior Past Matron Eugenia S. Corning and Past Matron Ethel D. Nelson. Past Matron Lillie E. Hall has been appointed chairman of entertainment. Grand visitation will be followed by initiation.

Mrs. Marie C. Deal, worthy matron, entertained her officers for dinner, followed by dancing and cards, at the Continental Hotel in celebration of the worthy patron's birthday. Mr. John Batson was the recipient of many gifts from his officers.

The ways and means committee will hold a dance and card party Saturday at Almas Temple.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S., held its annual grand visitation Tuesday.

The honored guests were the worthy grand matron, worthy grand patron and other grand officers, also Grand Master of Masons Robert S. Regar, and the following past grand matrons, Streater, Plitt, Greenstreet, Gude, Barnhart and Kimmel; also past grand patrons, Streater, Riley, Kimmel, Dulin and Shreve.

The ways and means committee will hold a dance and box social at the Masonic Hall, Bethesda Md., on Saturday.

Federal Chapter.

A special meeting of Federal Chapter, No. 38, O. E. S., has been called by Matron Bertha M. Conrad, at 7 o'clock Thursday for the purpose of initiation. At 8:15 the officers of the Grand Chapter will pay their annual grand visitation to Federal Chapter.

The home board luncheon will be held at the Kenesaw, Sixteenth and Irving streets on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. Lulu Burneston, Mrs. Alice Tracy and Mrs. Kathryn Hansen.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

Mrs. Florence C. Dawson, worthy matron of Lafayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., announces that the next meeting of the chapter will be held Wednesday, at which time there will be initiation.

The chapter will hold a Halloween party in the chapter room, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest, Saturday.

The last meeting of the Lafayette Card Club was held last Tuesday at the home of the associate conductress, Mrs. Helena Sutley, with Mrs. Anna Lee Carriger assisting her.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow night.

Mrs. Minnie Reznik will be the hostess at an evening card party for the benefit of the ways and means endowment committees at Alban Towers, Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues northwest, at 8 o'clock on Wednesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Van Allen will be the hostess at an evening card party for the benefit of the endowment committee at her residence, 1511 Allison street northwest, on Saturday at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Charles W. Cuthbertson, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces a tacky party at his residence, 2206 Evarts street northwest, at 8 o'clock on October 29.

Brookland Chapter.

The worthy matron of Brookland Chapter, O. E. S., Mary T. Ziegler, announces that Wednesday night will be grand visitation. The annual covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m., before the regular meeting. This will also be annual report night.

Esther Chapter.

Esther Chapter was entertained on Thursday by Miss Marjorie F. Webster, principal of the Marjorie Webster schools.

The chapter will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on October 27 at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Walter F. Smith will officiate.

The Dramatic club will hold its next meeting on October 28 at the home of Mrs. Harriet Mears, 5425 Connecticut avenue, northwest, with Mrs. Lillie Mills and Miss Anna Park as assistant hostesses.

November 7 is scheduled for grand visitation.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Bonnette, matron, Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., announces Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 2, will exemplify their intitiatory work at the meeting tomorrow evening.

Ruth Chapter will attend services next Sunday evening at Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin avenue and River road northwest.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

Warren G. Harding Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its meeting Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

The initiatory ceremony scheduled to be held at this meeting has been postponed until November 26, at which time the past matrons will confer the degrees.

Special attention of the chapter is being given to the masquerade dance Saturday at the Roosevelt Hotel.

There will be a bingo party on November 5 at the Northeast Temple for the benefit of the ways and means committee.

Bingo Parties and Other Affairs on Week's Schedule.

On November 16, a rummage sale will be held at Twenty-first and K streets northwest. Mrs. Irene Lowd is in charge of donations.

Naomi Chapter.

The Auxiliary Home Board of Naomi Chapter No. 3 met last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Sara Brown in Falls Church, Virginia. Conductress Elizabeth Barker was assisting hostess. After the business meeting the guests were entertained at cards and bingo. Refreshments were then served.

The Educational Loan Fund Committee entertained last Friday night with a "tacky" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wackerman in Riverdale, Md.

The past matrons and past patrons of Naomi Chapter will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Robinson, 1920 Kearney street, northwest.

At the meeting of Naomi Chapter next Wednesday night, the Gleaners will have charge of the program and refreshments.

Takoma Chapter.

Takoma Chapter will hold a Halloween party for its members Friday. The Past Matrons and Patrons Association will have a fall frolic November 1 at the Girl Scout's camp in Maryland.

Martha Chapter, No. 4.

Martha Chapter is sponsoring the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home today at 3 p. m. The Rev. Walter P. Hook, of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, will speak.

Friday night in Martha Chapter, Matron Bertha Johnson, assisted by Patron Charles Miller and the officers of 1935, conferred degrees on candidates. Associate Matron Betty Bollinger is in charge of the program November 1, when officers of the grand chapter will pay their annual grand visitation.

Cathedral Chapter.

Lois Wells, worthy matron of Cathedral Chapter, No. 14, has announced degrees will be conferred Wednesday. Past Matron Pearl Keck will be in charge.

Chaplain Is Named For Tall Cedars

Capitol Forest Honors the Rev. Robert Lewis.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Grand Tall Cedar Pierce M. Rice announced the appointment of the Rev. Robert Lee Lewis as chaplain of the forest. The Rev. Mr. Lewis, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, Md., was formerly supreme chaplain of the supreme forest.

Mr. Rice also announced appointment of Past Grand Tall Cedar Charles R. Brill as chairman of the annual barnyard night. Senior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar William C. Heider is vice chairman of the committee, which is composed of all the appointive officers.

The Tall Cedar Chanters have resumed weekly rehearsals at Thomson School in preparation for several out-of-town engagements, it was announced by Director Homer S. Pope.

The officers and uniformed units of Capitol Forest paid a fraternal visit to Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 3, of Royal Arch Masons, Monday. Present were Grand High Priest Otto B. Roepke, Past Grand Master Charles E. Baldwin and Past High Priest Charles Hildebrand.

K. C. Expects Huge Crowd For Vespers

2,000 Members Likely to Gather in St. Dominic's Today.

Fourth Degree Men in Uniform Will Be Honor Guard.

More than 2,000 members of the Knights of Columbus are expected to attend the annual vesper service this evening in St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and F streets southwest, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Very Rev. Justin McManus, O. P., superior of the College of the Immaculate Conception at the Catholic University, will be the principal speaker. The choir from the Dominican House of Studies will furnish the music for the services, which will close with solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Members of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, in full regalia, will act as a guard of honor during the exercises.

John M. Connell is in charge of arrangements.

Last Thursday evening the Rev. Dr. William H. Russell, president of Graduates Hall at the Catholic University, addressed members of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus. His subject was "Palestine and Christ." Dr. Russell has just returned from a tour of Jerusalem and the Holy Land. Thomas F. Carlin, grand knight of the council, presided.

On Tuesday evening in the clubhouse on Tenth street, Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will exemplify the first degree of the order. Several important matters will be discussed following the initiation, including an address of the Community Chest campaign.

Washington Council will celebrate Halloween on October 29 at 9 p. m., under the supervision of the lecturer's committee, with Alfred Paul Neff in charge of arrangements.

The first and second degrees of the order will be exemplified on Monday, November 18. On December 15 the third degree of the order will be held for one of the largest classes in the history of the council. This will be known as the Harold Jones class, in honor of Past Grand Knight Harold Jones.

Saturday evening the Knights of Columbus Bingo Club will meet in the clubhouse at 8:30 o'clock, with Alfred P. Neff in charge. Following the bingo party there will be an informal dance in Old Heidelberg.

John G. Bowen, of Georgetown University, will direct the Knights of Columbus radio program this morning at 11:45 o'clock over Station WOL.

Roy M. Perry, past commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, has been appointed chairman of the bingo party and dance to be held in the Knights of Columbus ballroom on October 31, for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor. The annual donation party for the H street institution is scheduled for Sunday, November 24.

The Riff Raff, a social organization, meeting at the Knights of Columbus hall twice a week, will hold an important meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ted Moseley and Daniel O'Connor will speak.

Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, with Dr. George R. Ellis in the chair, will meet on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. William Vogelson, in charge of the committee on the Knights of Columbus Band, will report. District Deputy James P. McKeon, of Keane Council, is president of the new organization.

The Commodore John Barry Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will meet in the Knights of Columbus Club on Monday evening, October 28, at 8:30 o'clock.

The Knights of St. John will meet in the Tenth Street Clubhouse on Tuesday evening, November 5, at 8:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Edward J. Fuller, S. J., spiritual moderator of Potomac Council, addressed a large gathering of members on Monday evening. Preceding the regular meeting Charles J. Considine, grand knight, presided over the exemplification of the first degree of the order.

Lodge of Perfection To Confer Degree

Ceremonies Are Scheduled for Tuesday Evening.

An unusually large attendance of members of Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, and visiting Scottish Rite Masons, witnessed the conferring of the ninth and tenth degrees of the Scottish Rite last Tuesday evening, at the Cathedral of the Rite, 433 Third street northwest.

Tuesday evening the Lodge of Perfection will hold a special meeting for the conferring of the fourteenth degree. The Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States is in session during the week.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, will also hold its regular monthly meeting on next Tuesday evening.

The executive committee of the Scottish Rite have fixed the date for "Ladies Night" at the Cathedral for Saturday, November 9, at 8:30 o'clock.

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge—Stamps Army-Navy—Fads | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1935

Theater Sounds New Note and Strikes New Tempo in Treatment of Bard

HELEN CHANDLER,
talented young actress of both stage and screen, who will be seen on the stage at the National Theater beginning Tuesday night, in one of the leading feminine roles in Max Gordon's production of Helen Jerome's dramatization of Jane Austen's celebrated novel of "Pride and Prejudice." Miss Chandler's most recent appearances here have been on the silver sheet.

Typical of the Present Era, Classic Drama Is Speeded Up

The Widespread Revival of Shakespeare Plays Has Disclosed New Claims Upon Public Attention and New Reasons for Enthusiasm.

By Nelson B. Bell.

A NEW impetus will be given the study and appreciation of Shakespeare by the sudden emergence of his works as the most popular objects of managerial interest and productional activity this year in the theater.

There also will evolve from the energetic uses of his plays on the stage and their distinguished adaptation to the purposes of the cinema a new style and a new standard of what has come to be known as "Shakespearean acting."

This trend toward an accelerated and more naturalistic interpretation of comedies and tragedies that long have been accepted as the classics of the English-speaking stage already has manifested itself in no uncertain manner in precincts of the drama's most fruitful cultivation.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in the Theater Guild's production of "The Taming of the Shrew," have borrowed modernizing and enlivening devices from the comic rostrums of the present day to augment the slapstick foolery of Will Shakespeare's revelations of how best to subjugate a rebellious wife.

To her brilliantly expository interpretation of the most beautiful and most poignant love tragedy in the whole literature of the theater, Katherine Cornell, as Washington has just witnessed with transcendent delight, has brought the quick movement, the eagerness, warmth and spontaneity of a drama that was written to be acted rather than merely recited in the measured cadences of the professional elocutionist, to the limpid measures of "Romeo and Juliet."

Washington soon will be privileged to perceive, too, with what consumate skill that wizard of pictorial effect, Dr. Max Reinhardt, has managed to capture in the lenses of the motion picture camera and on the sound tracks of the recording mechanisms not only the literal text and appropriate action of Shakespeare's most engaging fantasy, but the imaginative intent of the Bard as well.

The result of all these translations of Shakespeare into terms of realistic and believable drama is to humanize plays that heretofore have been little more than vaguely comprehended memory tests and vehicles for the display of an outmoded school of grandiloquent bombast that too often has been accepted as "acting."

The day of the comic magazine tragedian definitely and happily has passed.

* * * *

THIS revolution in the approach to Shakespeare and the method of his interpretation is only the outward sign of a belated discovery that the master dramatist of the English tongue wrote in the universal terms of human emotion rather than in the cryptic profundity of an abstruse and unintelligible philosophy.

The themes of Shakespeare's plays, in the main, are not beyond the understanding and personal experience of the average man and woman in the middle walks of life. They are of the earth earthy; tales of common aspirations, disappointments, tragedies and triumphs. It is in that spirit, finally, that they are being conveyed across the footlights and from the screens to drama lovers eager to revel in their easy and direct appeal to emotions that lie in the more accessible chambers of the human heart.

The new tempo being brought to the living and shadow enactment of "The Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo and Juliet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and that presumably will be brought to others of the Shakespeare plays that are in contemplation by the foremost of the theater's practitioners is, of course, an inescapable reflection of the age in which we live.

Each generation has had its own standards and its own favorite actors and actresses who have most competently and completely met those standards. The Booths and Barretts, Irvings and Terrys, Mansfields, Hacketts, Sotherns and Marlowes, Goodwins, Cowls, Barrymores, Le Galliennes and Cornells each has reigned in his day and been deemed best by those whose habits of thought they have most minutely satisfied.

Today's most brilliant achievements no doubt would have been looked upon as tawdry desecrations of noble symbols of an imperishable art by our grandfathers and our grandmothers.

Their most revered artists in their finest performances as surely would seem as old-fashioned and stodgy as horse-hair furniture and Paisley shawls to us.

The one incontrovertible argument in favor of the heroic departures from an antiquated notion that the rhyme rather than the reason in Shakespeare's verse is sacrosanct, is that they make obscure meanings as transparent as sunlight and the Bard of Avon a warmly pulsating

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

KAY FRANCES,
the husky-voiced screen star, who is seen at the Earle Theater this week, opposite George Brent in a new comedy-drama, bearing the title of "The Goose and the Gander." With Genevieve Tobin cast in a conspicuous part, this subject is said to excel even that interesting earlier co-starring vehicle for Miss Frances and Mr. Brent, with Warren William, "Living on Velvet."

Once Again the Valorous Playwright Braves the Ire of Hordes of Readers

THE business of transforming a successful novel into a play isn't the simple matter one might imagine.

Indeed, there are as many pitfalls in the path of the conscientious adaptor as of the playwright who deals only in original material. How much more difficult then is the task of dramatizing a classic work of fiction, one that has survived the wear and tear of the years and has endeared itself in its original form to several generations of readers.

Yet that is precisely what Helen Jerome has done in the dramatic version of "Pride and Prejudice," which Max Gordon will present at the National Theater on Tuesday evening, October 22.

The Washington engagement of "Pride and Prejudice" is limited to a week at the National, prior to the New York premiere.

Miss Jerome, an English author, whose literary achievements heretofore have been outside the dramatic field, was well aware of the difficulties she would encounter in attempting to dramatize Jane Austen's immortal novel. To alter the characters or the story one iota would be to bring down upon her head the recriminations of a vengeful army of Jane Austen readers, all homicidally bent.

Yet it is impossible to transfer the teeming pages of a novel, with its wealth of explanatory detail and author's commentary, bodily to the stage. Somehow or other, the dramatist must weave all the various strands of narration into the single form of dialogue.

IN the case of "Pride and Prejudice," Miss Jerome was confronted wih the particular obstacles of Jane Austen's style, which deals considerably in introspection.

Instead of allowing Elizabeth Bennett to speak her own thoughts in private, she had to put them into her conversations with the other characters in the play or express them in pantomime. Moreover, she had to boil down Jane Austen's long expository sequences to the length of ordinary stage speeches. In short, like any other playwright who selects a novel for his source she had to condense several hundred pages of fiction into a two-hour play.

Beset with dangers as Miss Jerome's pathway has been, she is not without distinguished predecessors in the same predicament. Many notably successful plays have been adapted from novels of the past and present. "If I Were King," for instance, and "Prisoner of Zenda." New York's curent long-run hit, "Tobacco Road," was dramatized from a story by Erskine Caldwell. And the new season has already seen a dramatization of the popular war novel, "Paths of Glory."

Among the classics, there have been several outstanding dramatizations. Dickens, whose characters seem expressly created for the stage, had long been a fertile field for ambitious adaptors before the motion pictures showed their mettle with "David Copperfield."

"Pride and Prejudice" Is Faced by Acid Test of Jane Austen "Fans."

"The Three Musketeers" has reappeared as a legitimate drama, a motion picture, and a musical comedy. And who among the older playgoers does not remember William Gillette as that greatest of all detectives, Sherlock Holmes?

Jane Austen herself has frequently been the object of dramaturgic effort by the gentlemen of the theater. Several of her novels have been dramatized, and she herself has been the heroine of numerous plays, one of which, "Dear Jane," was presented a few years since on Broadway.

Hence it was not without voluminous precedent that Miss Jerome selected to dramatize "Pride and Prejudice." She had one advantage in her task: the tremendous popularity of the novel itself. Millions of readers have laughed with Elizabeth Bennett at the redoubtable Mr. Collins and shed a quiet tear or two before her final surrender to the haughty Darby.

Max Gordon has done his utmost to second Miss Jerome's efforts by assembling for his production of "Pride and Prejudice" a cast that should be able to re-create the characters of the immortal novel.

CASTING players for an important play is not an easy task, either. But when it comes to a play like "Pride and Prejudice," based on a novel that millions have already read, it is a trebly difficult assignment. For anyone who has ever read the book has a preconceived picture of every character in the play, and woe betide the hapless producer if any actor varies from Jane Austen's description.

Mr. Gordon had some little difficulty in selecting the actress to play Elizabeth Bennett, whose ready wit and keen powers of observation set her apart from all the other heroines of early nineteenth century romance. After considerable meditation he cabled Adrianne Allen, the British actress who had scored so noble a success in his production of "The Shining Hour," and she accepted with alacrity.

With Adrianne Allen engaged, the problem of the other Bennett daughters was simplified. Who for the romantic, unworldly Jane but Helen Chandler, who looked enough like Miss Allen to be her sister in actuality?

THE task of providing these young ladies with parents was not quite so simple. Jane Austen has described Mr. Bennett as an "odd mixture of quick parts, sarcastic humor, reserve and caprice." As for his wife, "she was a woman of mean understanding, little information and uncertain temper."

After consulting numerous files, casting agencies and his own memory, Mr. Gordon finally hit upon Lucille Watson for Mrs. Bennett. That engaging actress had scored an outstanding hit on emerging from retirement two years ago as the star of "No More Ladies." For Mr. Bennett he chose Percy Waram, who had appeared last season with Helen Hayes in "Mary of Scotland."

That proud aristocrat, Darcy, was something of a poser. The apparent villain of the novel, Miss Austen never revealed him in his true colors until the last moment. For his mixture of reserve and condescension, the producer finally selected Colin Keith-Johnson, who startled New York six years ago with his performance as the original Stanhope of "Journey's End."

SCENE FROM "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII."
A faint suggestion of the spectacular magnitude of the climax of the film play now on view at RKO-Keith's Theater. Never before in the history of the cinema have such devastating scenes of destruction been depicted as in this impressive picture, made under the supervision of Merian C. Cooper, veteran producer, and directed by Ernest B. Schoedsack. Preston Foster and Basil Rathbone play the principal roles.

A Hollywood Observer Appraises Star Of Whose Nature Public Knows Little

By Howard Strickling.

JEAN HARLOW'S dark clouds have had platinum linings.

It has always been so.

Her brief span of life has been filled with great sorrows—and moments of great happiness.

Philosophers say it is impossible to probe the depths of one without the other.

To some, sorrow brings only bitterness, a dulling of the spirit, narrowness and disillusion.

But those of courage, sorrow gives wider vision, sweetness of character and immensity of soul.

Jean Harlow is such a person.

One has but to look into the steady eyes of the girl-woman, who likes to play bad girls with a dash of good in them to realize that the sunbeams in her hair are reflected from her heart.

Because she is the kind of girl she is, Jean is always the first to find a bit of good in anything or anybody others consider entirely bad.

Jean Harlow's Career Is a Shining Example of Filmdom's Vagaries.

Jean Harlow is a happy girl—a kindly girl—an understanding woman.

She is convinced that life is well worth the living.

JEAN was born on March 3 in Kansas City. She did so-and-so, and so-and-so.

Jean, herself, will tell you that her life really has been lived during the past five years—years of intermingled sorrow and happiness such as few are permitted to experience.

During that time, Jean has grown, mentally and spiritually.

Like raw material from the potter's wheel, Jean has gone through the fiery furnace to emerge with added luster and beauty. Today, her future stretches before her, more brilliant than ever.

Jean's girlhood was one of unmarred happiness.

Her introduction to motion pictures was purely accidental.

"Hell's Angels," which laid success and plaudits before her with lavish hand, found her startled and unprepared.

The year and a half that followed were discouraging.

She was "typed"—without a chance of proving that she could play any other kind of girl on the screen, except a hard-boiled siren. What promised to be a meteoric career threatened to be but a flash in the pan.

Jean even left Hollywood—and felt that she would never return.

Then, one day while making appearances in New York, came the opportunity to play at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"The years since that day," says Jean, in the genuine, earnest way she has of putting things, "have helped me to find myself.

"I shall never forget the first day on the set. How could I?" she asks. The picture was "The Secret Six." Another young and promising actor was being given his big opportunity in the picture. His name was Clark Gable. With the two youngsters was big, kindly, helpful Wallace Beery.

STRANGELY enough, during the five years Jean looks back on as the most important cycle of her life, the three were separated until recently reunited in "China Seas."

Jean considers the reunion a good omen.

"The Secret Six" won Jean a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract, and the important role of the good-bad girl in "The Red-Headed Woman."

Jean kept right on working. She made "Hold Your Man," again with Clark Gable—then was one of the galaxy of stars in "Dinner at Eight."

After a personal appearance tour across the country during the summer months of 1933, she returned to be co-starred with Lee Tracy in that satire of Hollywood film life, "Blonde Bombshell."

Jean has been hard at work ever since. After being co-starred with Lionel Barrymore in "The Girl from Missouri," she made "Reckless," with William Powell.

Since then she has scored a hit with Clark and Wally in "China Seas," and is now co-starred with Spencer Tracy in "Riff Raff," a story of the waterfront.

WHAT of the future?

Jean has stopped making plans. She is more tranquil than she ever has been. More poised and more satisfied.

"Besides," she smiled, "I have a long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, so you can understand that most of my future traveling will be back and forth between the Culver City studios and my home, which is only a few miles away in Hollywood.

"It is so futile to try to outline a future for yourself. I have tried it, and have found myself closing my mind to other opportunities—

"So I'm letting the future take care of itself."

Those things she likes to remember and recall are the happy days of her childhood, most of which were spent with her grandparents in their old gray stone house on Olive street, in Kansas City.

The family name was Carpenter. Jean's father was a doctor. Her grandfather was a prosperous real estate broker, and her mother an only child. Their first grandchild, the proud grandparents did not wish to lose the baby, which had been named Harlean, as a compromise on the family name of Harlow.

JEAN'S girlhood was carefree and happy. She spent the summers at grandfather's big, cool summer home, called Seven Gables. There she learned to swim, to ride horseback and to take care of herself on long hikes through the woods.

"I loved the place," Jean reminisced. "As I look back on those happy years, I only wish that all could have such joyful memories of childhood as I have had from mine. They mean so much as the years go skipping past."

When Jean was seven, her parents moved from Kansas City to the suburbs. It was there that she began an unusual and beautiful friendship with her mother. They have been constant companions ever since.

Jean's first experience with the opposite sex, when she was eight,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Martha Dandridge Council of Daughters of America Celebrates Fortieth Anniversary

3 Surviving Among First Of Members

They Helped to Found Group in District Back in '90s.

Mrs. Pettitt, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Baker on Honor Roll.

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, Daughters of America, celebrated its fortieth anniversary at the last meeting. The council was instituted on September 6, 1895, during the term of Mrs. L. C. Meyer, national councilor, and there only remains three surviving charter members, Mrs. Mabel B. Pettitt, Mrs. Mary S. Baker and Mrs. Emma Green.

Mrs. Cora Burn, Mrs. Nannie Pearson and A. C. Schumacher were received by an initiation in the year 1896; Mrs. Annie Jones was initiated 1897, while Mrs. Josephine C. Hammond, Mrs. Alice Reddin, Mrs. Mary Salmon and Mrs. Ida Hays were received by an initiation in the year 1898.

Preceding the program which had been arranged by Chairman Mrs. Harriet Fairall, a reception was also held in honor of the return of Deputy Mrs. Belle Gibson, of Kenmore Council, No. 23.

Councilor Mary Anderson has appointed Mrs. Louise Mehler, Mrs. Harriet Fairall and Mrs. Ruby Kirby to serve on the State Council benevolence committee, and Mrs. Alice Bailey, Mrs. Alyce Lowrey and Mrs. Elizabeth Hays to serve on the State Council good-of-the-order committee.

John Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, Daughters of America, tendered a reception at its meeting in honor of recording secretary and State vice councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert; the return of Deputy Mrs. Renna Corry, of Kenmore Council, No. 23, and committee woman, Mrs. Mary Hansen. State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, her officers, committees and national representatives, Mrs. Ella L. Stone, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, and Mrs. Emma Brooks and past deputy, Mrs. Lillian Martin, were guests and gave brief addresses. National deputy councilor, Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs, spoke briefly on the membership drive for 500 new members.

Esther Council.

Esther Council, No. 20, met Wednesday evening to receive Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, past State councilor of Old Glory Council, No. 12, as the new deputy.

An initiation featured the meeting, when one candidate received the degrees under the direction of the new drill captain, Archie Cottingham, and his reorganized drill team.

Stereopticon slides were shown by Messrs. Julian K. Grubbs and George Cox of Loyalty and Fidelity Councils. Dorothy Lehman presided as the initiatory councilor, and Mrs. Irene Cottingham was soloist for the evening. The State vice councilor, Mrs. Josephine Herbert, and visitors from Burnett Council, No. 5, Miss Orvellia Ridgway, associate State vice councilor, and past councilor, Mrs. Byrd Cox, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, were visitors.

A reception to the new deputy, Mrs. Mildred Rock, will be held at the meeting Wednesday.

Virginia Dare Council.

At the last regular meeting of Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, informal visit was made by State councilor, Maude A. Wine, and several other State officers, Mrs. Gaither, State conductor; Mrs. Ethel Joiner, State treasurer, and past associate junior councilor, Mrs Rose Wells.

The councilor, Mrs. Mildred Kuhn, appointed the following committees for the State Council good of the order: Mrs. Rose Homan, Mrs. Margaret Wilbur and Miss Minnie Butts. On benevolence, Mrs. Lucy Hardy, Mrs. Bessie Busse and Mrs. Virgie Hardy. A report of the recent State Council session was read by Mrs. Mazie Domdero, representative from this council.

A social and bingo party will be held after business at the next meeting, Wednesday.

Pride of Washington Council.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, held its last regular meeting October 10, with the councilor, Mrs. Bertha Lewis, in the chair. The drill team and officers draped the charter in memory of Mrs. Lillie Boxwell, a charter member of the council. The councilor has appointed Mrs. Freida Miller, Mrs. Lillian Martin and Mrs. Eva Bury on the State Council good of the order committee.

Brookland Council.

Brookland Council, No. 27, welcomed back their deputy, Mrs. Grace Easter, of Eagle Council, No. 24.

There will be a dance at Brookland Council, No. 27, on November 14, also a card party on December 12. The deputy reported a gain in games by the bowling team.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council No. 10, D. of A., gave a reception in honor of past State councilor, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, having been returned by the State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, as deputy for ensuing term. The State vice councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert and her associate, Miss Orvellia Ridgway, staff officers and committees were guests.

During the business meeting which was presided over by Mrs. Grace Dietrich, councilor, two applications were presented for membership. Mrs. Florence Lazaras was installed as conductress; Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth as 12 months trustee; and Mrs. Margaret Wilson as drill captain. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Margaret Taylor, and Mrs. Mildred Lawler, as flag bearers, while past councilor, Mrs. Evelyn Ritter placed the regalia on the new officers.

A musical program of entertainment was presented at the last meeting by Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the good of the order committee, as follows: Violin and piano duets by past councilor, John D. Simpson, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Helen Young; vocal selections were sung by Miss Doris Young accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Young.

Kenilworth Council.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, D. of A., met Tuesday evening with Councilor Mrs. Virginia Adair in the chair. Mrs. Clara Higgins was installed as warden. Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins was installed as outside sentinel. The following members were appointed to serve with the chairman of the State Council Good of the Order Committee: Mrs. Helen J. Gibson, Mrs. Virginia Adair and Mrs. Ethel L. Keefe. State council benevolence committee, Mrs. Sarah Dallman, Mrs. Naomi I. Gibson and Paul Dallman; press correspondent, Mrs. Naomi I. Gibson.

State Visitations.

The State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, and her staff of officers, will officially visit Friendship Council, No. 16, on Friday evening and to be followed by the Independent Council, No. 2, on Monday evening, October 28, at 808 Eye street northwest.

Navy Day Exercises.

The 27 councils of the Daughters of America have been invited to attend Navy Day exercises, October 28, at John Paul Jones Monument, Seventeenth and Constitution avenue northwest.

Social Calendar.

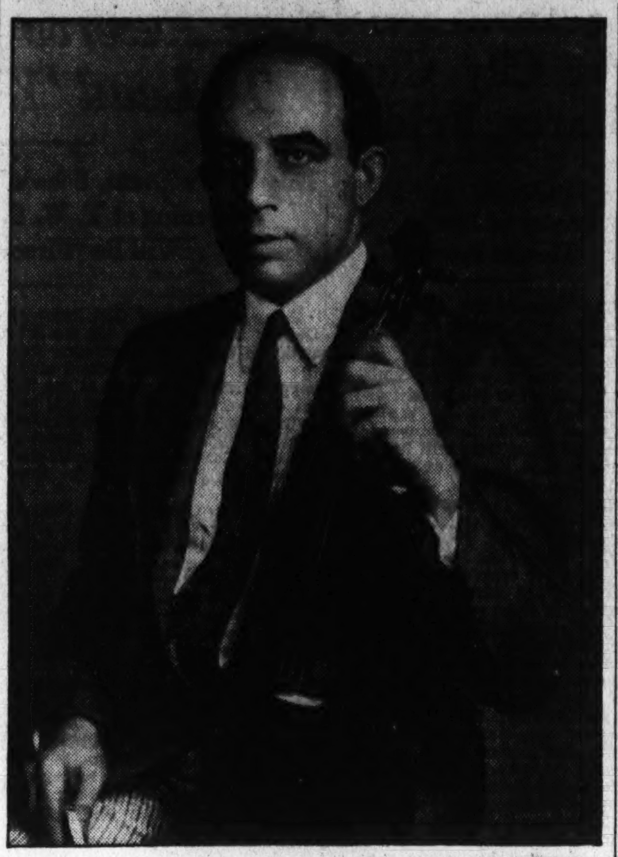
Loyalty Council, No. 19, gives a noon lunch and bingo every Tuesday this month. Golden Rule Council, No. 10, holds its annual masquerade Halloween dance Tuesday at Northeast Masonic Temple; a joint Halloween dance by Loyalty Council, No. 19, and Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, Wednesday, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; Brookland Council, No. 27, bingo party, Thursday, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast; Mizpah Council, No. 3, holds an old-fashioned square and modern dance, Thursday, 3200 M street northwest, and Triumph Council, No. 8, Halloween dance, October 31.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council met on October 11 with the Councilor Mrs. Cora Manoly presiding.

Richmond Pilgrimage.

A large contingent of members accompanied the State councilor, Mrs. Maude A. Wine, her staff of officers, and several committees on their annual pilgrimage to Richmond Friday, and attended the State-wide meeting, and grand jubilee held at the John Marshall Hotel in honor of the national councilor, Mrs. Ollie Towles, of Nashville, Tenn., and the Virginia State councilor, Mrs. Bessie Frances, of Norfolk, Va.



Naimans.

HENRI SOPALONE,
violinist, will be one of the musicians on the program of the charity benefit which the Ladies of the Oriental Shrine, Su Zu Court, No. 21, are giving at the Shoreham Hotel October 30. The affair will present a number of musicians and dancers and is being arranged by Miss Mamie J. Allen. Proceeds will go toward the work of the Children's Hospital.

Grand Regent Dulin Pays Call On D. C. Council of Arcanum

Renders Report to Municipal Council on Recent Meeting of Grand Regents of Southern Jurisdiction in Richmond.

Municipal Council, Royal Arcanum, met Monday under the leadership of Regent William E. Aiken. Grand Regent James C. Dulin paid an official visit to the council, rendering a report on a recent meeting of grand regents of the Southern jurisdiction at Richmond.

The grand regent was accompanied by Supreme Sentry S. H. Talkes, Past Grand Regents H. A. Kulze and Warren M. Schoonmaker and Grand Chaplain M. G. Horn.

At the meeting of Oriental Council on Tuesday evening Regent Roger L. King was in the chair. Grand Regent James C. Dulin addressed the council in the interest of a membership campaign now in force among councils of the Southern jurisdiction.

Accompanying the grand regent were Past Grand Regents J. H. Grubb, E. G. King, Frank V. Marsh and J. Ed Swaine, as also Grand Guide Homer R. King. Regent King appointed two teams to compete as members of the Five Star Club, one team captained by Vice Regent J. E. Butler and the other by Chaplain H. I. Sanders, jr.

Regent Mrs. Dorothy R. Hess conducted the meeting of District of Columbia Council, Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum, on Wednesday evening. Past Supreme Representative Mrs. Maud S. Childs, Grand Regent James C. Dulin and Grand Orator Dewey L. Shaw addressed the council.

Councils meeting the coming week at Royal Arcanum Hall are Kismet, Tuesday; District, Wednesday, and Capitol, Thursday.

D. C. Catholic Daughters Observing Anniversary

Court District of Columbia Today Will Enroll 45 Members in Organization at Ceremonies in Ballroom of Willard Hotel.

Court District of Columbia, of the Catholic Daughters of America, will celebrate its twenty-second anniversary today, when a class of 45 members will be formally received into the organization, in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel, at 3 p. m. Miss Grace Sprucebank, territorial deputy, and the local officers, will be assisted in the degree work by officers of Court Bishop Carroll, of Upper Malboro, Md.

Members of the degree team are Miss Florence Eichen, captain; Misses Gwen Tice, Agnes Quinn and Ethyl Sweet, color guard, and the Misses Dait Daly, Marie O'Connor, Clare Ondryco, Rose Nikolai, Clare Green, Catherine Lynch, Dorothy Barrett, Margaret Slater and Cecelia Brannan, guides.

The reception will be followed by a banquet at 5:30 in the bamboo room, at which Miss Virginia Meyer, State regent of Maryland, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. Mrs. Catherine E. Ashley is chairman on arrangements.

At the social meeting on Tuesday evening, Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent, introduced Mrs. May Flanagan, a visiting member from Court Holy Trinity, Westfield, N. J.

Miss Loretta Riffe was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for the annual memorial mass in November. Miss Riffe will be assisted by the Misses Ella Stowell, Ellen Buckley, Alma Marceron and Gertrude Roche.

The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will be the principal speaker at the first public meetng of the season of the Convert League on Thursday evening at the Willard Hotel. Miss Florence Winter, chairman, will preside; Miss Sprucebank will extend a greeting to the guests, and there will be short talks by the Rev. Aloysius Burggraff, spiritual director of the league, and the Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplain of court, District of Columbia.

Mrs. Anna Uhl will head the hostess committee; Miss Marie Creahen will distribute pamphlets, and Miss Mae Barrett will have the library. Music will be furnished by the girls' choir of Immaculate Conception Academy, consisting of 50 voices, under the direction of Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard.

The Catholic Daughters Dance Club, Mrs. Nora Schrider, chairman, is sponsoring weekly dances at the Thomas Circle Club Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Chaperoned dances are held each Friday evening from 9:30 to 12:30.

The C. D. A. Orchestra had a full rehearsal on Wednesday evening at the Walter Holt Studios.

Women of Moose Conduct Initiation

Affair Given in Honor of Mrs. Jane Debus.

The regular meeting of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, was held at Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street northwest, Friday evening. A class of 34 candidates were initiated in honor of the grand regent, Mrs. Jane M. Debus.

The library committee held its monthly meeting at the home of the chairman, Miss Louise Nichols, 3715 Kansas avenue northwest. The committee is making scrapbooks for the various local institutions for children.

The Mooseheart committee, Miss Lavina Platt, chairman, will sponsor a program on Friday evening, at which time a gift shower will be featured. The gifts received will be sent in a Christmas box to Dixie Hall, Mooseheart, Ill. This hall is for boys between 8 and 11 years, and recently was adopted by the local chapter.

The Mooseheart committee is sponsoring a Halloween dance on October 29, at Moose Hall, to raise funds for this cause.

On next Sunday evening the chapter will join the local lodge of the Moose in celebrating Mooseheart day, which is the birthday of the director general of the Moose, James J. Davis. A special program has been arranged. Regional Director Charles M. Kennedy, of Baltimore, will be guest speaker, followed by the showing of Mooseheart films.

Rally Here Nov. 7 For Junior Order

State Council Will Convene in Raleigh Hotel.

The State Council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics will hold its convention in the Raleigh Hotel on November 7, 8 and 9. On November 9 at 6:30 the National Council will stage a banquet, after which talks will be given by various national officers.

Benning Council.

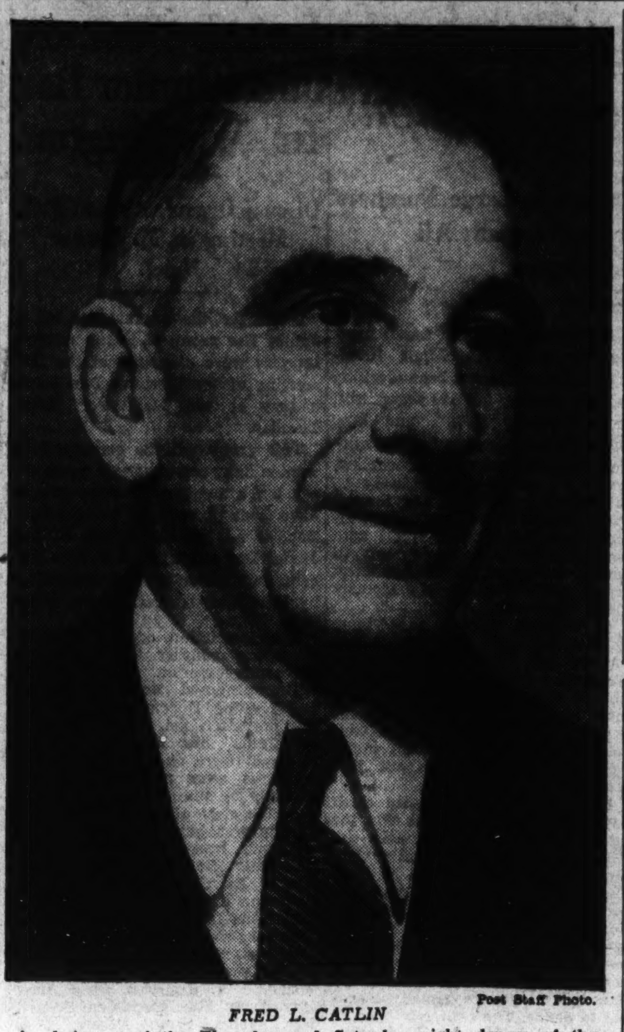
Benning Council convened Monday evening with Councilor E. Connick presiding. Three new applications for membership were received. A large class of candidates will be taken to Anacostia Council, No. 16, tomorrow evening. State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins was named chairman of the committee for the annual Christmas celebration.

Edward J. Ross Council.

Edward J. Ross Council met October 10 and was presided over by Councilor Walter Hayden. An American flag will be presented to the Forrestville School, Forestville, Md., in the near future.

Anacostia Council.

Councilor Kroll presided at the weekly meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 16. Degrees will be conferred on a number of new candidates tomorrow night in Anacostia Temple, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast.



Post Staff Photo.

FRED L. CATLIN
is chairman of the Thursday and Saturday night dances of the District Elks.

Sons and Daughters Announce Current Visitation Schedule

State Councilor Announces Dates; Call on Potomac Council Set First on Calendar for Next Month; Other Councils Report.

The State councilor announces the following dates for the Sons and Daughters of Liberty State visitations: Potomac Council, November 20; Justice Council, December 5; Hope Council, January 14; Columbia Council, February 4; True Blue Council, March 12; Washington Council, April 13.

On November 11, the State Council will visit Gawler's Funeral Parlors. It is requested that all State officers and members of the order attend.

Hope Council.

Hope Council will meet at Naval Lodge Hall Tuesday night at 7:30. A bingo game will be held after the meeting at 8:30.

The Happy Hour Club met at the home of its president, E. L. Etchison, jr., Tuesday. A cottage shower was given to Mrs. Virgie Bessman. The past officers association will meet at the home of Mrs. Mae A. Etchison, 1130 Chicago street southeast, Friday.

Justice Council.

Justice Council met Thursday night at Northeast Masonic Temple. A card party followed the meeting.

Washington Council.

Washington Council met Monday night at 945 G place northwest.

Columbia Council.

Columbia Council met Tuesday night at Naval Lodge Hall.

True Blue Council.

True Blue Council will meet Thursday night at 7 Fourth street northeast. A bingo game will follow the meeting.

Potomac Council.

Potomac Council met at 935 G place northwest, Wednesday night. A bingo game was held after the meeting.

Order of Eastern Star Chapters Hold Initiations

Columbia Group Gives Celebration for Past Matrons and Patrons.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., Monday celebrated past matrons and past patrons night. The program was under the direction of Mrs. E. Gertrude Smith, past matron. Motion pictures of the Masonic field day events were shown. The October 28 meeting will include both initiation and grand visitation.

The Officers Club, with Mrs. Grace L. Goddard as president, will meet tomorrow at the home of Miss H. Jeanette Shank, 1307 Jackson street northwest, with Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest as cohostesses.

For the benefit of the auxiliary home board there will be a cooking demonstration Tuesday at the office of the Washington Gas Light Co., 311 Tenth street northwest.

The endowment committee, with Miss Louriana M. German chairman, will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Florence Walter, 3817 Warren street northwest, with Mrs. Ella B. Gayetty, Mrs. Ida Kebler and Mrs. Abbie Mikle assisting.

The final meeting of the ways and means committee will be held Friday at the home of Past Matron Mrs. Guy L. Aber, 469 Luray place northwest, with Past Patron Mrs. Roscoe E. Mague assisting. Mr. Henry W. Syfrig, the chairman, will preside.

The temple committee, with Mrs. Helen Mullenberg as chairman, met Tuesday. Mrs. Florence Walter and Mrs. Firey were hostesses.

The annual fall card party, sponsored by the ways and means committee for the benefit of the general fund of the chapter, was held Saturday in the chapter rooms.

Bethlehem Chapter.

Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., will receive the grand officers of the grand chapter of the District Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Presentations will be made by Junior Past Matron Eugenia S. Corning and Past Matron Ethel D. Nelson. Past Matron Lillie E. Hall has been appointed chairman of entertainment. Grand visitation will be followed by initiation.

Mrs. Marie C. Deal, worthy matron, entertained her officers for dinner, followed by dancing and cards, at the Continental Hotel in celebration of the worthy patron's birthday. Mr. John Batson was the recipient of many gifts from his officers.

The ways and means committee will hold a dance and card party Saturday at Almas Temple.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S., held its annual grand visitation Tuesday.

The honored guests were the worthy grand matron, worthy grand patron and other grand officers, also Grand Master of Masons Robert S. Regar, and the following past grand matrons, Streater, Plitt, Greenstreet, Gude, Barnhart and Kimmel; also past grand patrons, Streater, Riley, Kimmel, Dulin and Shreve.

The ways and means committee will hold a dance and box social at the Masonic Hall, Bethesda Md., on Saturday.

Federal Chapter.

A special meeting of Federal Chapter, No. 38, O. E. S., has been called by Matron Bertha M. Conrad, at 7 o'clock Thursday for the purpose of initiation. At 8:15 the officers of the Grand Chapter will pay their annual grand visitation to Federal Chapter.

The home board luncheon will be held at the Kenesaw, Sixteenth and Irving streets on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. Lulu Burneston, Mrs. Alice Tracy and Mrs. Kathryn Hansen.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

Mrs. Florence C. Dawson, worthy matron of Lafayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., announces that the next meeting of the chapter will be held Wednesday, at which time there will be initiation.

The chapter will hold a Halloween party in the chapter room, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest, Saturday.

The last meeting of the Lafayette Card Club was held last Tuesday at the home of the associate conductress, Mrs. Helena Sutley, with Mrs. Anna Lee Carriger assisting her.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow night.

Mrs. Minnie Reznik will be the hostess at an evening card party for the benefit of the ways and means endowment committees at Alban Towers, Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues northwest, at 8 o'clock on Wednesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Van Allen will be the hostess at an evening card party for the benefit of the endowment committee at her residence, 1511 Allison street northwest, on Saturday at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Charles W. Cuthbertson, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces a tacky party at his residence, 2206 Evarts street northwest, at 8 o'clock on October 29.

Brookland Chapter.

The worthy matron of Brookland Chapter, O. E. S., Mary T. Ziegler, announces that Wednesday night will be grand visitation. The annual covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m., before the regular meeting. This will also be annual report night.

Esther Chapter.

Esther Chapter was entertained on Thursday by Miss Marjorie F. Webster, principal of the Marjorie Webster schools.

The chapter will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on October 27 at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Walter F. Smith will officiate.

The Dramatic club will hold its next meeting on October 28 at the home of Mrs. Harriet Mears, 5425 Connecticut avenue, northwest, with Mrs. Lillie Mills and Miss Anna Park as assistant hostesses.

November 7 is scheduled for grand visitation.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Bonnette, matron, Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., announces Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 2, will exemplify their intitiatory work at the meeting tomorrow evening.

Ruth Chapter will attend services next Sunday evening at Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin avenue and River road northwest.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

Warren G. Harding Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its meeting Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

The initiatory ceremony scheduled to be held at this meeting has been postponed until November 26, at which time the past matrons will confer the degrees.

Special attention of the chapter is being given to the masquerade dance Saturday at the Roosevelt Hotel.

There will be a bingo party on

Bingo Parties and Other Affairs on Week's Schedule.

November 5 at the Northeast Temple for the benefit of the ways and means committee.

On November 16, a rummage sale will be held at Twenty-first and K streets northwest. Mrs. Irene Lowd is in charge of donations.

Naomi Chapter.

The Auxiliary Home Board of Naomi Chapter No. 3 met last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Sara Brown in Falls Church, Virginia. Conductress Elizabeth Barker was assisting hostess. After the business meeting the guests were entertained at cards and bingo. Refreshments were then served.

The Educational Loan Fund Committee entertained last Friday night with a "tacky" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wackerman in Riverdale, Md.

The past matrons and past patrons of Naomi Chapter will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Robinson, 1920 Kearney street, northwest.

At the meeting of Naomi Chapter next Wednesday night, the Gleaners will have charge of the program and refreshments.

Takoma Chapter.

Takoma Chapter will hold a Halloween party for its members Friday. The Past Matrons and Patrons Association will have a fall frolic November 1 at the Girl Scout's camp in Maryland.

Martha Chapter, No. 4.

Martha Chapter is sponsoring the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home today at 3 p. m. The Rev. Walter P. Hook, of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, will speak.

Friday night in Martha Chapter, Matron Bertha Johnson, assisted by Patron Charles Miller and the officers of 1935, conferred degrees on candidates. Associate Matron Betty Bollinger is in charge of the program November 1, when officers of the grand chapter will pay their annual grand visitation.

Cathedral Chapter.

Lois Wells, worthy matron of Cathedral Chapter, No. 14, has announced degrees will be conferred Wednesday. Past Matron Pearl Keck will be in charge.

Federal Lodge Visitation Set For This Week

Grand Master Will Lead Grand Officers in Masonic Call.

The most worshipful grand master of Masons, Robert S. Regar, and officers of the Grand Lodge will pay historic old Federal Lodge, No. 1, a fraternal visit on Tuesday evening. This will be the annual grand visitation of the Grand Lodge to this lodge, which was founded 142 years ago by Masons employed in the construction of the Capitol Building.

Harry K. Green, of Clarendon, past grand master of Virginia and a former member of Federal Lodge, will be the guest speaker at the evening banquet.

Grand Master Regar will present to William B. Cragg, of Federal Lodge, a gold button given by the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia to all Masons of the jurisdiction who have been members 50 years. Cragg, who lives at 2816 Tenth street northeast, was made a Master Mason in Federal Lodge on September 22, 1885. The Grand Visitation, as in prior years, will be a joint meeting with Acacia Lodge, No. 18.

Chaplain Is Named For Tall Cedars

Capitol Forest Honors the Rev. Robert Lewis.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Grand Tall Cedar Pierce M. Rice announced the appointment of the Rev. Robert Lee Lewis as chaplain of the forest. The Rev. Mr. Lewis, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, Md., was formerly supreme chaplain of the supreme forest.

Mr. Rice also announced appointment of Past Grand Tall Cedar Charles R. Brill as chairman of the annual barnyard night. Senior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar William C. Heider is vice chairman of the committee, which is composed of all the appointive officers.

The Tall Cedar Chanters have resumed weekly rehearsals at Thomson School in preparation for several out-of-town engagements, it was announced by Director Homer S. Pope.

The officers and uniformed units of Capitol Forest paid a fraternal visit to Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 3, of Royal Arch Masons, Monday. Present were Grand High Priest Otto B. Roepke, Past Grand Master Charles E. Baldwin and Past High Priest Charles Hildebrand.

K.C. Expects Huge Crowd For Vespers

2,000 Members Likely to Gather in St. Dominic's Today.

Fourth Degree Men in Uniform Will Be Honor Guard.

More than 2,000 members of the Knights of Columbus are expected to attend the annual vesper service this evening in St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and F streets southwest, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Very Rev. Justin McManus, O. P., superior of the College of the Immaculate Conception at the Catholic University, will be the principal speaker. The choir from the Dominican House of Studies will furnish the music for the services, which will close with solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Members of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, in full regalia, will act as a guard of honor during the exercises.

John M. Connell is in charge of arrangements.

Last Thursday evening the Rev. Dr. William H. Russell, president of Graduates Hall at the Catholic University, addressed members of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus. His subject was "Palestine and Christ." Dr. Russell has just returned from a tour of Jerusalem and the Holy Land. Thomas F. Carlin, grand knight of the council, presided.

On Tuesday evening in the clubhouse on Tenth street, Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will exemplify the first degree of the order. Several important matters will be discussed following the initiation, including an address of the Community Chest campaign.

Washington Council will celebrate Halloween on October 29 at 9 p. m., under the supervision of the lecturer's committee, with Alfred Paul Neff in charge of arrangements.

The first and second degrees of the order will be exemplified on Monday, November 18. On December 15 the third degree of the order will be held for one of the largest classes in the history of the council. This will be known as the Harold Jones class, in honor of Past Grand Knight Harold Jones.

Saturday evening the Knights of Columbus Bingo Club will meet in the clubhouse at 8:30 o'clock, with Alfred P. Neff in charge. Following the bingo party there will be an informal dance in Old Heidelberg.

John G. Bowen, of Georgetown University, will direct the Knights of Columbus radio program this morning at 11:45 o'clock over Station WOL.

Roy M. Perry, past commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, has been appointed chairman of the bingo party and dance to be held in the Knights of Columbus ballroom on October 31, for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor. The annual donation party for the H street institution is scheduled for Sunday, November 24.

The Riff Raff, a social organization, meeting at the Knights of Columbus hall twice a week, will hold an important meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ted Moseley and Daniel O'Connor will speak.

Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, with Dr. George R. Ellis in the chair, will meet on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. William Vogelson, in charge of the committee on the Knights of Columbus Band, will report. District Deputy James P. McKeon, of Keane Council, is president of the new organization.

The Commodore John Barry Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will meet in the Knights of Columbus Club on Monday evening, October 28, at 8:30 o'clock.

The Knights of St. John will meet in the Tenth Street Clubhouse on Tuesday evening, November 5, at 8:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Edward J. Fuller, S. J., spiritual moderator of Potomac Council, addressed a large gathering of members on Monday evening. Preceding the regular meeting Charles J. Considine, grand knight, presided over the exemplification of the first degree of the order.

Lodge of Perfection To Confer Degree

Ceremonies Are Scheduled for Tuesday Evening.

An unusually large attendance of members of Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, and visiting Scottish Rite Masons, witnessed the conferring of the ninth and tenth degrees of the Scottish Rite last Tuesday evening, at the Cathedral of the Rite, 433 Third street northwest.

Tuesday evening the Lodge of Perfection will hold a special meeting for the conferring of the fourteenth degree. The Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States is in session during the week.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, will also hold its regular monthly meeting on next Tuesday evening.

The executive committee of the Scottish Rite have fixed the date for "Ladies Night" at the Cathedral for Saturday, November 9, at 8:30 o'clock.

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge—Stamps Army-Navy—Fads | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1935

Theater Sounds New Note and Strikes New Tempo in Treatment of Bard

HELEN CHANDLER,
talented young actress of both stage and screen, who will be seen on the stage at the National Theater beginning Tuesday night, in one of the leading feminine roles in Max Gordon's production of Helen Jerome's dramatization of Jane Austen's celebrated novel of "Pride and Prejudice." Miss Chandler's most recent appearances here have been on the silver sheet.

Typical of the Present Era, Classic Drama Is Speeded Up

The Widespread Revival of Shakespeare Plays Has Disclosed New Claims Upon Public Attention and New Reasons for Enthusiasm.

By Nelson B. Bell.

A NEW impetus will be given the study and appreciation of Shakespeare by the sudden emergence of his works as the most popular objects of managerial interest and productional activity this year in the theater.

There also will evolve from the energetic uses of his plays on the stage and their distinguished adaptation to the purposes of the cinema a new style and a new standard of what has come to be known as "Shakespearean acting."

This trend toward an accelerated and more naturalistic interpretation of comedies and tragedies that long have been accepted as the classics of the English-speaking stage already has manifested itself in no uncertain manner in precincts of the drama's most fruitful cultivation.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in the Theater Guild's production of "The Taming of the Shrew," have borrowed modernizing and enlivening devices from the comic rostrums of the present day to augment the slapstick foolery of Will Shakespeare's revelations of how best to subjugate a rebellious wife.

To her brilliantly expository interpretation of the most beautiful and most poignant love tragedy in the whole literature of the theater, Katherine Cornell, as Washington has just witnessed with transcendent delight, has brought the quick movement, the eagerness, warmth and spontaneity of a drama that was written to be acted rather than merely recited in the measured cadences of the professional elocutionist, to the limpid measures of "Romeo and Juliet."

Washington soon will be privileged to perceive, too, with what consumate skill that wizard of pictorial effect, Dr. Max Reinhardt, has managed to capture in the lenses of the motion picture camera and on the sound tracks of the recording mechanisms not only the literal text and appropriate action of Shakespeare's most engaging fantasy, but the imaginative intent of the Bard as well.

The result of all these translations of Shakespeare into terms of realistic and believable drama is to humanize plays that heretofore have been little more than vaguely comprehended memory tests and vehicles for the display of an outmoded school of grandiloquent bombast that too often has been accepted as "acting."

The day of the comic magazine tragedian definitely and happily has passed.

• • • •

THIS revolution in the approach to Shakespeare and the method of his interpretation is only the outward sign of a belated discovery that the master dramatist of the English tongue wrote in the universal terms of human emotion rather than in the cryptic profundity of an abstruse and unintelligible philosophy.

The themes of Shakespeare's plays, in the main, are not beyond the understanding and personal experience of the average man and woman in the middle walks of life. They are of the earth earthy; tales of common aspirations, disappointments, tragedies and triumphs. It is in that spirit, finally, that they are being conveyed across the footlights and from the screens to drama lovers eager to revel in their easy and direct appeal to emotions that lie in the more accessible chambers of the human heart.

The new tempo being brought to the living and shadow enactment of "The Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo and Juliet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and that presumably will be brought to others of the Shakespeare plays that are in contemplation by the foremost of the theater's practitioners is, of course, an inescapable reflection of the age in which we live.

Each generation has had its own standards and its own favorite actors and actresses who have most competently and completely met those standards. The Booths and Barretts, Irvings and Terrys, Mansfields, Hacketts, Sotherns and Marlowes, Goodwins, Cowls, Barrymores, Le Galliennes and Cornells each has reigned in his day and been deemed best by those whose habits of thought they have most minutely satisfied.

Today's most brilliant achievements no doubt would have been looked upon as tawdry desecrations of noble symbols of an imperishable art by our grandfathers and our grandmothers.

Their most revered artists in their finest performances as surely would seem as old-fashioned and stodgy as horse-hair furniture and Paisley shawls to us.

The one incontrovertible argument in favor of the heroic departures from an antiquated notion that the rhyme rather than the reason in Shakespeare's verse is sacrosanct, is that they make obscure meanings as transparent as sunlight and the Bard of Avon a warmly pulsating

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

KAY FRANCES,
the husky-voiced screen star, who is seen at the Earle Theater this week, opposite George Brent in a new comedy-drama, bearing the title of "The Goose and the Gander." With Genevieve Tobin cast in a conspicuous part, this subject is said to excel even that interesting earlier co-starring vehicle for Miss Frances and Mr. Brent, with Warren William, "Living on Velvet."

Once Again the Valorous Playwright Braves the Ire of Hordes of Readers

"Pride and Prejudice" Is Faced by Acid Test of Jane Austen "Fans."

THE business of transforming a successful novel into a play isn't the simple matter one might imagine.

Indeed, there are as many pitfalls in the path of the conscientious adaptor as of the playwright who deals only in original material. How much more difficult then is the task of dramatizing a classic work of fiction, one that has survived the wear and tear of the years and has endeared itself in its original form to several generations of readers.

Yet that is precisely what Helen Jerome has done in the dramatic version of "Pride and Prejudice," which Max Gordon will present at the National Theater on Tuesday evening, October 22.

The Washington engagement of "Pride and Prejudice" is limited to a week at the National, prior to the New York premiere.

Miss Jerome, an English author, whose literary achievements heretofore have been outside the dramatic field, was well aware of the difficulties she would encounter in attempting to dramatize Jane Austen's immortal novel. To alter the characters or the story one iota would be to bring down upon her head the recriminations of a vengeful army of Jane Austen readers, all homicidally bent.

Yet it is impossible to transfer the teeming pages of a novel, with its wealth of explanatory detail and author's commentary, bodily to the stage. Somehow or other, the dramatist must weave all the various strands of narration into the single form of dialogue.

IN the case of "Pride and Prejudice," Miss Jerome was confronted wih the particular obstacles of Jane Austen's style, which deals considerably in introspection.

Instead of allowing Elizabeth Bennett to speak her own thoughts in private, she had to put them into her conversations with the other characters in the play or express them in pantomime. Moreover, she had to boil down Jane Austen's long expository sequences to the length of ordinary stage speeches. In short, like any other playwright who selects a novel for his source she had to condense several hundred pages of fiction into a two-hour play.

Beset with dangers as Miss Jerome's pathway has been, she is not without distinguished predecessors in the same predicament. Many notably successful plays have been adapted from novels of the past and present. "If I Were King," for instance, and "Prisoner of Zenda." New York's curent long-run hit, "Tobacco Road," was dramatized from a story by Erskine Caldwell. And the new season has already seen a dramatization of the popular war novel, "Paths of Glory."

Among the classics, there have been several outstanding dramatizations. Dickens, whose characters seem expressly created for the stage, had long been a fertile field for ambitious adaptors before the motion pictures showed their mettle with "David Copperfield."

"The Three Musketeers" has reappeared as a legitimate drama, a motion picture, and a musical comedy. And who among the older playgoers does not remember William Gillette as that greatest of all detectives, Sherlock Holmes?

Jane Austen herself has frequently been the object of dramaturgic effort by the gentlemen of the theater. Several of her novels have been dramatized, and she herself has been the heroine of numerous plays, one of which, "Dear Jane," was presented a few years since on Broadway.

Hence it was not without voluminous precedent that Miss Jerome selected to dramatize "Pride and Prejudice." She had one advantage in her task: the tremendous popularity of the novel itself. Millions of readers have laughed with Elizabeth Bennett at the redoubtable Mr. Collins and shed a quiet tear or two before her final surrender to the haughty Darby.

Max Gordon has done his utmost to second Miss Jerome's efforts by assembling for his production of "Pride and Prejudice" a cast that should be able to re-create the characters of the immortal novel.

CASTING players for an important play is not an easy task, either. But when it comes to a play like "Pride and Prejudice," based on a novel that millions have already read, it is a trebly difficult assignment. For anyone who has ever read the book has a preconceived picture of every character in the play, and woe betide the hapless producer if any actor varies from Jane Austen's description.

Mr. Gordon had some little difficulty in selecting the actress to play Elizabeth Bennett, whose ready wit and keen powers of observation set her apart from all the other heroines of early nineteenth century romance. After considerable meditation he cabled Adrianne Allen, the British actress who had scored so noble a success in his production of "The Shining Hour," and she accepted with alacrity.

With Adrianne Allen engaged, the problem of the other Bennett daughters was simplified. Who for the romantic, unworldly Jane but Helen Chandler, who looked enough like Miss Allen to be her sister in actuality?

THE task of providing these young ladies with parents was not quite so simple. Jane Austen has described Mr. Bennett as an "odd mixture of quick parts, sarcastic humor, reserve and caprice." As for his wife, "she was a woman of mean understanding, little information and uncertain temper.

After consulting numerous files, casting agencies and his own memory, Mr. Gordon finally hit upon Lucille Watson for Mrs. Bennett. That engaging actress had scored an outstanding hit on emerging from retirement two years ago as the star of "No More Ladies." For Mr. Bennett he chose Percy Waram, who had appeared last season with Helen Hayes in "Mary of Scotland."

That proud aristocrat, Darcy, was something of a poser. The apparent villain of the novel, Miss Austen never revealed him in his true colors until the last moment. For his mixture of reserve and condescension, the producer finally selected Colin Keith-Johnson, who startled New York six years ago with his performance as the original Stanhope of "Journey's End."

SCENE FROM "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII."
A faint suggestion of the spectacular magnitude of the climax of the film play now on view at RKO-Keith's Theater. Never before in the history of the cinema have such devastating scenes of destruction been depicted as in this impressive picture, made under the supervision of Merian C. Cooper, veteran producer, and directed by Ernest B. Schoedsack. Preston Foster and Basil Rathbone play the principal roles.

A Hollywood Observer Appraises Star Of Whose Nature Public Knows Little

Jean Harlow's Career Is a Shining Example of Filmdom's Vagaries.

By Howard Strickling.

JEAN HARLOW'S dark clouds have had platinum linings.

It has always been so.

Her brief span of life has been filled with great sorrows—and moments of great happiness.

Philosophers say it is impossible to probe the depths of one without the other.

To some, sorrow brings only bitterness, a dulling of the spirit, narrowness and disillusion.

But those of courage, sorrow gives wider vision, sweetness of character and immensity of soul.

Jean Harlow is such a person.

One has but to look into the steady eyes of the girl-woman, who likes to play bad girls with a dash of good in them to realize that the sunbeams in her hair are reflected from her heart.

Because she is the kind of girl she is, Jean is always the first to find a bit of good in anything or anybody others consider entirely bad.

Jean Harlow is a happy girl—a kindly girl—an understanding woman.

She is convinced that life is well worth the living.

JEAN was born on March 3 in Kansas City. She did so-and-so, and so-and-so.

Jean, herself, will tell you that her life really has been lived during the past five years—years of intermingled sorrow and happiness such as few are permitted to experience.

During that time, Jean has grown, mentally and spiritually.

Like raw material from the potter's wheel, Jean has gone through the fiery furnace to emerge with added luster and beauty. Today, her future stretches before her, more brilliant than ever.

Jean's girlhood was one of unmarred happiness.

Her introduction to motion pictures was purely accidental.

"Hell's Angels," which laid success and plaudits before her with lavish hand, found her startled and unprepared.

The year and a half that followed were discouraging.

She was "typed"—without a chance of proving that she could play any other kind of girl on the screen, except a hard-boiled siren. What promised to be a meteoric career threatened to be but a flash in the pan.

Jean even left Hollywood—and felt that she would never return.

Then, one day while making appearances in New York, came the opportunity to play at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"The years since that day," says Jean, in the genuine, earnest way she has of putting things, "have helped me to find myself.

"I shall never forget the first day on the set. How could I?" she asks. The picture was "The Secret Six." Another young and promising actor was being given his big opportunity in the picture. His name was Clark Gable. With the two youngsters was big, kindly, helpful Wallace Beery.

STRANGELY enough, during the five years Jean looks back on as the most important cycle of her life, the three were separated until recently reunited in "China Seas."

Jean considers the reunion a good omen.

"The Secret Six" won Jean a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract, and the important role of the good-bad girl in "The Red-Headed Woman."

Jean kept right on working. She made "Hold Your Man," again with Clark Gable—then was one of the galaxy of stars in "Dinner at Eight."

After a personal appearance tour across the country during the summer months of 1933, she returned to be co-starred with Lee Tracy in that satire of Hollywood film life, "Blonde Bombshell."

Jean has been hard at work ever since. After being co-starred with Lionel Barrymore in "The Girl from Missouri," she made "Reckless," with William Powell.

Since then she has scored a hit with Clark and Wally in "China Seas," and is now co-starred with Spencer Tracy in "Riff Raff," a story of the waterfront.

WHAT of the future?

Jean has stopped making plans. She is more tranquil than she ever has been. More poised and more satisfied.

"Besides," she smiled, "I have a long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, so you can understand that most of my future traveling will be back and forth between the Culver City studios and my home, which is only a few miles away in Hollywood.

"It is so futile to try to outline a future for yourself. I have tried it, and have found myself closing my mind to other opportunities—

"So I'm letting the future take care of itself."

Those things she likes to remember and recall are the happy days of her childhood, most of which were spent with her grandparents in their old gray stone house on Olive street, in Kansas City.

The family name was Carpenter. Jean's father was a doctor. Her grandfather was a prosperous real estate broker, and her mother an only child. Their first grandchild, the proud grandparents did not wish to lose the baby, which had been named Harlean, as a compromise on the family name of Harlow.

JEAN'S girlhood was carefree and happy. She spent the summers at grandfather's big, cool summer home, called Seven Gables. There she learned to swim, to ride horseback and to take care of herself on long hikes through the woods.

"I loved the place," Jean reminisced. "As I look back on those happy years, I only wish that all could have such joyful memories of childhood as I have had from mine. They mean so much as the years go skipping past."

When Jean was seven, her parents moved from Kansas City to the suburbs. It was there that she began an unusual and beautiful friendship with her mother. They have been constant companions ever since.

Jean's first experience with the opposite sex, when she was eight,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Neighborhood Programs and Amusement Notes of Interest to Capital and Suburbs

Belasco Boasts World Premiere Of Jerome Film

"Third Floor Back" Will Have Reserved Seat Friday Opening.

Throughout the length of his acting career, it has been the lot of Conrad Veidt to portray roles which have caught the imagination of the world because of their striking and strange difference from the normal run of actor's parts.

His physical appearance has in many ways assisted him in being able to interpret the sometimes weird characterizations required of him. His giant stature, his deep-set eyes, the flash of occasional cruelty about his smile and the command of his bearing, all these points have given him strength in acting those unusual roles and few can forget him as the sleepwalker in "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," as the deformed being in "The Man Who Laughed," the man who was a dual role in "The Student of Prague" and the uncanny figure in "Waxworks."

Veidt has dealt admirably with these parts as they came to him. With the acting power at his control he has suffused them with something that made them memorable achievements of the screen. He assumed each role with a complete knowledge of what it was about, lowering or raising himself to the scale of humanity he was to portray.

In his newest picture, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which will have its world premiere in the Belasco Theater on Friday evening, October 25, the proceeds of the evening going to the bed endowment fund of the Newspaper Women's Club for the upkeep of their bed at the Children's Hospital, Veidt is bringing to the screen the world-famous role of the Stranger in that great novel and stage play by Jerome K. Jerome, which was portrayed by Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson in a stage production which was shown on the very stage of the Belasco Theater in Washington many years ago.

In his film portrayal of the Stranger, Veidt played one of the most unusual roles of his career—a role that required more than just brilliant acting—it required Veidt to give to his character something that he described as "soul." Veidt, it is said, in the filming of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," has obtained the mastery of and has infused that ethereal quality to the part of the Stranger which the role requires.

BETTY McDONALD AND PARKER MILLS as they appear in the roles of Graetel and Hans Brinker in "Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates," the first offering of the fourth season of the Children's Theater of New York at the National Theater next Saturday morning.

Paramount Planning All-Negro Operetta

Ernst Lubitsch, Paramount's managing director of production, has announced for early production "The Chocolate Princess," planned as the first operetta ever filmed with an all-Negro cast. The story was developed by Lubitsch from an idea of his own, and is on the order of his "The Love Parade,"

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Kay Frances and George Brent in "The Goose and the Gander" (screen). Paul Ash and all-star revue providing the vaudeville (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Jack Benny, Ted Healy, Una Merkel and Nat Pendleton in "It's in the Air" (screen). Maj. Bowes' Amateurs headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

BELASCO—Anna May Wong, Elizabeth Allan and Edmund Gwenn in "Java Head;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Preston Foster, Basil Rathbone, Alan Hale and Dorothy Wilson in "The Last Days of Pompeii;" "Screen Snapshots," Pathe News and house features.

METROPOLITAN—George Brent and Bette Davis in "Special Agent;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel. Return engagement.

PALACE—Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor, Sid Silvers, Una Merkel, June Knight and Frances Langford in "Broadway Melody of 1936;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie in "The Call of the Wild;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne in "I Live My Life," and Yorke and King headlining the vaudeville.

EARLE—Paul Muni in "Mr. Socrates," and Barney Rapp and his New Englanders headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Lionel Barrymore in "The Return of Peter Grimm."

PALACE—Jack Oakie, Burns and Allen, Lyda Roberti and Bing Crosby in "The Big Broadcast of 1936."

BELASCO—Conrad Veidt in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

COLUMBIA—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai."

METROPOLITAN—Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Lewis Stone in "Shipmates Forever."

Lively Comedy And Gay Dances

Nothing, it seems, is too good for the Independent Burlesque Circuit. So, here comes "Stepping Stars", to the Gayety Theater, for a week's engagement, starting with matinee today.

George Broadhurst is star comedian and Peggy Hill, favorite soubrette, is featured.

Others of note in the cast are I. B. Hamp, Arline Melmourne, Eddie Grey and the Mac Sisters, Herbie Barris, Frank Byler, Lew Peteli,

Appraises Star Not Well Known

Continued from Page 1.

resulted in a complete and smashing triumph.

It was about this time that Jean's father and mother were separated.

WHEN Jean was 10, her mother took her to California.

"Being alone," says Jean, "the companionship between mother and me grew stronger and deeper with each year. If I ever have a daughter of my own, I only hope I shall be able to give her the understanding and comradeship my mother has given me.

"Today, we are like sisters—not like mother and daughter."

They had only intended to spend the winter in California. They remained three years, establishing a home in Hollywood. Jean became a student at the Hollywood School for Girls.

When Jean was 14, homesickness overpowered mother and daughter—and they returned to Kansas City.

That same year, Jean's mother married Marino Bello and took her daughter to a new home at Highland Park, a suburb of Chicago.

Jean entered Ferry Hall at Lake Forest, a boarding school. Later she went to California.

JEAN'S debut in pictures was made by the merest chance. She drove a friend to a studio, and for the first time entered the portals of Hollywood.

"I had never been inside a picture studio," Jean smiles. "Strangely, I had never experienced any curiosity about pictures or picture people, other than to attend the movies several times a week—a habit I still have. Though the studios were right at my front door, I had never thought of becoming an actress."

Jean's beautiful platinum hair was spotted immediately. She was prevailed upon to accept a letter to a casting director.

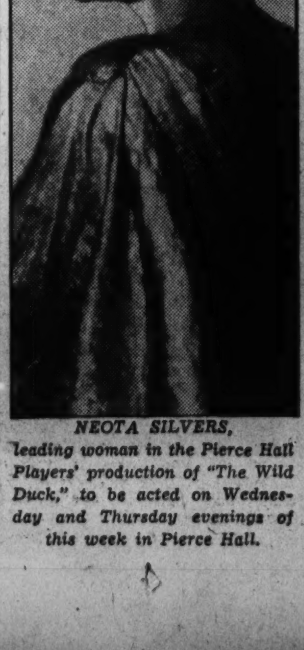
She did—and was soon getting calls from the studio. Finally, she accepted.

Soon Jean was in demand. Her career was temporarily halted after Hal Roach had given her a five-year contract. Her grandparents saw her on the screen in black scanties and frantically telephoned her to stop work instantly.

She did—for eight months. But the screen was in her blood.

Jean went back. After several pictures, during which she made phenomental strides, Ben Lyon and Jimmy Hall insisted that she see Howard Hughes about the lead in "Hell's Angels."

You know the rest of the story.



NEOTA SILVERS, leading woman in the Pierce Hall Players' production of "The Wild Duck," to be acted on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week in Pierce Hall.

PAUL ASH, dynamic master of ceremonies and veteran showman, who returns to the stage of the Earle Theater this week to present the elaborate revue assembled in observance of the fifth anniversary of the present house policy.

To Direct Plays For Columbians

The Columbia Players announce that their opening show, "Candelight," will be directed by Orris Holland.

Mr. Holland, who was absent from the Players' ranks last year because of business demands, is responsible for many of their past successes.

With a considerable professional career of his own behind him, he brought the group's work to a professional level in such productions as "Escape," "Holiday," "Spring Cleaning," "On Approval," "To Have the Honor," "Second Act Curtain" and the one-act play tournament winner, "Quare Medicine," by Paul Green. In the latter play, Mr. Holland also walked off with tournament honors for diction.

"Candlelight" is now in rehearsal for production at Pierce Hall on November 6 and 7.

Mr. Holland will direct at least one more of the Players' six productions this season. They are offering any five of the following six plays for only $3—"Candlelight," "Inheritors," by Susan Glaspell; "Uncle Vanya," by Chekhov; "Sailors of Cattaro," by Friedrich Wolf; "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," and "The Shining Hour," by Keith Winter.

Subscriptions are obtainable from Business Manager Oliver Anderson at 3617 Legation street northwest.

Kept Busy.

Gladys Swarthout, whose first motion picture, the musical, "Rose of the Rancho," now is being filmed, has sung more roles at the Metropolitan opera than any other young performer in its history.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF OCTOBER 20.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Northwest Washington							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Kay Francis in "Goose and the Gander."	Kay Francis in "Goose and the Gander."	Kay Francis in "Goose and the Gander."	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Band Reel.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Band Reel.	Marta Eggerth in "Unfinished Symphony." Novelty.	Laurel & Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." Serial, Variety.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Cartoon.	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy." "Keystone Hotel." Sport Reel.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Hot Tips." "Red Heads in Parade." Betty Boop.	"Hot Tip." "Red Heads on Parade." Betty Boop.	Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band." Comedies.	Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band." Comedies.	Robert Armstrong in "Little Big Shot." Comedies.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Crime Reel.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Crime Reel.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Norma Shearer, Fredric March in "Smilin' Through" News.	Norma Shearer, Fredric March in "Smilin' Through." News.	Claudette Colbert, "She Married Her Boss." Color Rhapsody.	Claudette Colbert, "She Married Her Boss." Color Rhapsody.	Greta Garbo and Fredric March in "Anna Karenina." News.	Greta Garbo and Fredric March in "Anna Karenina." News.	Spencer Tracy in "The Murder Man." Laurel and Hardy Comedy.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Popeye.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Popeye.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Popeye.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy.	Gary Cooper in "The Virginian." Comedy.	"Thunder Mountain." "Keystone Hotel." Sport Reel.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Arline Judge, Kent Taylor, "College Scandal." News.	Arline Judge, Kent Taylor, "College Scandal." News.	Frederic March, Fred MacMurray, "Alice Adams." Comedy.	Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray, "Alice Adams." Comedy.	Norma Shearer, Fredric March, "Smilin' Thru." News. Comedy.	Norma Shearer, Fredric March, "Smilin' Thru." News. Comedy.	Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce, "Murder Man." Comedy.
Hippodrome K. near 9th.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Cartoon, Novelty.	"Man Who Knew Too Much." "Manhattan Moon." Cartoon and News.	"Man Who Knew Too Much." "Manhattan Moon." Cartoon and News.	Arlene Judge in "College Scandal." Comedy, Novelty.	Arlene Judge in "College Scandal." Comedy, Novelty.	Madge Evans in "Men Without Names." Comedy, Band.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Cartoons, Musical.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	James Gleason in "Hot Tip." Comedy.	James Gleason in "Hot Tip." Comedy.	Doug Montgomery in "Harmony Lane." Sport Reel	Doug Montgomery in "Harmony Lane." Sport Reel	Tullio Carminati in "Paris in Spring." Variety.	Norman Foster in "Superspeed." "Last Wilderness." Cartoon.	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Cartoon.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Robert Donat, Madelaine Carroll, "The 39 Steps." Comedy, Cartoon.	Robert Donat, Madelaine Carroll, "The 39 Steps." Comedy, Cartoon.	Fred MacMurray, Madge Evans, "Men Without Names."	Fred MacMurray, Madge Evans, "Men Without Names."	Robert Young in "Calm Yourself." Comedy, Cartoon.	Maureen O'Sullivan, Joel McCrea, "Woman Wanted." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jackie Cooper, Mary Astor, "Dinky." Serial, Cartoon.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Burns & Allen in "Here Comes Cookie."	Burns & Allen in "Here Comes Cookie."	"The Flame Within." "Ladies Love Danger."	"The Flame Within." "Ladies Love Danger."	Loretta Young in "Shanghai."	Loretta Young in "Shanghai."	James Dunn in "Welcome Home." Leo Carrillo in "Winning Ticket."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Crime Reel.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Crime Reel.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Crime Reel.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Crime Reel.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Crime Reel.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Crime Reel.	Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band." Sport Reel, Cartoon.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Cartoon.	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Cartoon.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Sport Reel.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Sport Reel.	Mary Ellis in "Paris in Spring." Sport Reel.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Cartoon.	Jackie Cooper in "Dinky." "Last Wilderness." "Roaring West."
Northeast Washington							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." "Robber Kitten."	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." "Robber Kitten."	Marion Davies in "Page Miss Glory." "Robber Kitten."	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy.	Burns & Allen in "Here Comes Cookie." Cartoon, Musical.	"Hot Tip." "Thunder Mountain." "Keystone Hotel."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." "Water Babies."	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." "Water Babies."	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Cartoon.	Sir Guy Standing in "Annapolis Farewell." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Wrestling Match.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Wrestling Match.	"She Gets Her Man." "Thunder in the Night." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams." Cartoon.	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, "China Seas." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, "China Seas." Comedy, Cartoon.	Fred McMurray, Madge Evans, "Men Without Names."	Fred McMurray, Madge Evans, "Men Without Names."	Edmund Lowe, Karen Morley, "Thunder in the Night."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Robert Young in "Vagabond Lady." John Boles in "Orchids to You."	Robert Young in "Vagabond Lady." John Boles in "Orchids to You."	"Scarface" and "Loves of a Dictator."	"Scarface" and "Loves of a Dictator."	"Ginger" and "Age of Indiscretion."	"Ginger" and "Age of Indiscretion."	"Atlantic Adventure" and "Desert Trail."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Men Without Names." "Cheers of the Crowd."	"Men Without Names." "Cheers of the Crowd."	"Princess Charming" "Death From a Distance."	"Princess Charming" "Death From a Distance."	Tullio Carminati in "Paris in Spring." Charles Starrett in "What Price Crime."	Tullio Carminati in "Paris in Spring." Charles Starrett in "What Price Crime."	Lew Ayres in "Silk Hat Kid." George O'Brien in "Fair Warning."
Southeast Washington							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Mary Boland in "People Will Talk." Charles Starrett in "Make a Million."	Mary Boland in "People Will Talk." Charles Starrett in "Make a Million."	"The Devil Is a Woman." "My Heart Is Calling."	"The Devil Is a Woman." "My Heart Is Calling."	"Silk Hat Kid" and "Red Blood of Courage."	"Silk Hat Kid" and "Red Blood of Courage."	Arline Judge in "College Scandal." Tom Mix in "Miracle Rider."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Band Reel.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Band Reel.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Band Reel.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Variety.	Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." Variety.	Laurel & Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." Comedy.	"39 Steps." "Red Heads on Parade." Cartoon
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions."	Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions."	George Raft in "The Glass Key." "Symphony of Living."	George Raft in "The Glass Key." "Symphony of Living."	Ida Lupino in "Smart Girl." John Wayne in "Westward Ho."	Ida Lupino in "Smart Girl." John Wayne in "Westward Ho."	"Tumbling Tumbleweeds." Night Only. "No More Ladies."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Tom Brown in "Annapolis Farewell." Cartoon.	Tom Brown in "Annapolis Farewell." Cartoon.	Joan Blondell in "We're in the Money." Oddity, Musical.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Cartoon.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Cartoon.	James Gleason in "Hot Tip." Comedy, Cartoon.	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Serial, Comedy.
Suburban							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Comedy and News.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Comedy and News.	Robert Young in "Vagabond Lady." Comedy and News.	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man." Comedy, Cartoon.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru" Cartoon, Band.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru" Cartoon, Band.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno." Song Hit, Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno." Song Hit, Cartoon.	John Boles in "Red Heads on Parade." Comedy.	John Boles in "Red Heads on Parade." Comedy.	George O'Brien in "Thunder Mountain." Serial, Comedy.	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man" Comedy, Serial.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Cartoon, Band.	Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru." Cartoon, Band.	Noel Coward in "The Scoundrel." Comedy, Cartoon.	Madge Evans in "Calm Yourself" Comedy, Cartoon.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Comedy and News.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8." Comedy and News.	"Lady Tubbs." "Justice of the Range." Cartoon, Serial.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." "March of Time."	Charles Boyer in "Shanghai." "March of Time."	Sylvia Sidney in "Accent on Youth." Comedy.	George Raft in "Every Night at 8."	George Raft in "Every Night at 8."	Buck Jones in "Riding for Justice." Comedy.	Buck Jones in "Riding for Justice." Comedy.
Milo Rockville, Md.	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Cartoon, Novelty.	Jean Harlow in "China Seas." Cartoon, Novelty.	Burns & Allen in "Here Comes Cookie." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Cartoon and News.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Cartoon and News.	Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." Cartoon and News.	Buck Jones in "Stone of Silver Creek." Cartoon, Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Robert Taylor, Jean Parker, "Murder in the Fleet."	Robert Taylor, Jean Parker, "Murder in the Fleet."	Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern, "Hooray for Love."	Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, "We're in the Money."	Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, "We're in the Money."	Spencer Tracy, Wendy Barrie, "The Silk Hat Kid."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Cartoon and News.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Cartoon and News.	Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss." Cartoon and News.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Comedy and News.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Comedy and News.	Joe E. Brown in "Bright Lights." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Comedy, Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Comedy, Cartoon.	Warren William in "The Case of the Curious Bride." Comedy, Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Comedy, Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Comedy, Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man." Comedies, Cartoon.	Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	"The Man Who Knew Too Much." Charlie Chase Comedy, News.	"The Man Who Knew Too Much." Charlie Chase Comedy, News.	Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll "The 39 Steps." Laurel-Hardy Com.	Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll "The 39 Steps." Laurel-Hardy Com.	Paul Robeson in "Saunders of the River." Comedy, Novelty	"Keeper of the Bees." "Baby Face Harrington."	"Keeper of the Bees." "Baby Face Harrington."

AMUSEMENT.

BELASCO OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE NOW PLAYING Prize-Winning Novel JAVA HEAD

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PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Oct. 24—Dec. 19—Mar. 12—Apr. 2
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Conductors STOKOWSKI, ITURBI, ORMANDY.
Season tickets, $12, $10, $9, $7.50, $5, $4. Single tickets, $3.25, 3, 2.50, 2, 1.50, 1. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G st., in Witt-Hamill Music Co. NA. 3700.

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TODAY—4 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
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Dr. Hans Kindler, Conductor
Opening Concert of Season
TCHAIKOVSKY: "Pathetique" Symphony. Works of BEETHOVEN, MOZART, MOUSSORGSKI.
Tickets: 50c to $1.50, on sale after 11 a. m., at Constitution Hall. ME. 2661.
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Producer of "Dodsworth" and "Roberta"
Offers Washington His Newest Production
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
Dramatized by Helen Jerome from the Jane Austen Novel
— With —
ADRIANNE ALLEN, LUCILE WATSON, COLIN KEITH-JOHNSON, HELEN CHANDLER
Directed by Robert Sinclair. Scenery and Costumes by Jo Mielziner

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WARNER BROS PRESENT
Max Reinhardt's
Inspired Motion Picture Production of
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
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Immortal Fantasy of Love, Magic and Buffoonery
MUSIC BY MENDELSSOHN
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A Notable All-Star Cast
London and New York Agree No Stage Production Could Equal It
HANNEN SWAFFER, England's most famous critic says: "A stage production never could have produced Shakespeare's fantasy so convincingly as this picture. It was positively a revelation."
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STARTING FRIDAY EVE. OCT. 25th 9 P.M.
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Conrad Veidt in "THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"
Premiere performance under auspices of the Newspaper Women's Club, for bed endowment fund of the Children's Hospital.
ALL SEATS RESERVED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY.
Tickets now on sale at the box office.
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Special "FOOTBALL TEAMWORK"
Coming..."BIG BROADCAST of 1936" with BING CROSBY, AMOS 'N' ANDY • BURNS & ALLEN and others

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Now, CLARK GABLE in "CALL OF THE WILD" with LORETTA YOUNG • JACK OAKIE

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With Peggy Hill and I. B. Hamp

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Wednesday, October 30 at 3:30 P. M.
THE KROLL-BRITT-SHERIDAN TRIO
Tickets at T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. N.W., beginning Wednesday, October 23, at 9 A. M.

Theater News and Bits of Gossip About Plays and Players of Early Fall Season

ELIZABETH ALLAN,
young English actress as well known in American films as in those produced in her own country, who is prominently cast in the British-made film version of Joseph Hergesheimer's "Java Head," currently on the screen at the Belasco Theater. Anna May Wong is starred.

"Can Wrong Be Right?" Query Is Answered by Studio Expert

The Matter of Screen "Boners" Is Gone Into at Some Length by Head of a Fully Equipped Hollywood Research Department.

By Don Eddy.
(Special Correspondence).

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 19.—Believe it or not, the public can be wrong, too!

Not all the technical "boners" are pulled by the makers of motion pictures, and not all the good-natured barbs hurled at the studios by overzealous fans are justified.

Mrs. Nathalie Bucknall, head of the research department of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios and rated one of the ten most important women in West Coast industry, made this interesting observation, during a recent interview.

"There are hundreds of instances in which the studios are criticized," she said, "in which the critics, not the studios, are wrong. And strangely enough the studios make many technical errors in pictures which pass entirely unnoticed!

"No less than a dozen observant fans wrote the studio with regard to a 'letter-box' on the gate of the cottage at Blunderstone, in 'David Copperfield,'" Mrs. Bucknall said, "but it wasn't a letter-box at all! It was an old-fashioned lantern, and was true to the period.

"In 'What Every Woman Knows' we had a number of letters complaining because the telephone was not of the English type; oddly enough the studio had imported the telephone from England. In the same picture there were letters stating that the weighing machine in the committee room was improperly used, whereas, we have actual photographs showing exactly such machines in use.

"On the other hand, it was technically incorrect in that picture for the bride to throw her bouquet. Yet the action of the story demanded that it be done, and it was done in the picture. We didn't receive a single complaint.

"Still another instance where a technical error was not caught by the fans was in 'David Copperfield,' where two of the principal players were seen in the Town of Yarmouth silhouetted against a gorgeous sunset.

"Technically the scene was entirely wrong, because Yarmouth is on the east coast of England. Yet the error was not noticed, even in Great Britain."

HUNDREDS of letters come to Mrs. Bucknall monthly from experts in various lines complaining of minute infractions of technical procedure—errors which pass entirely unnoticed by the general public. Many of these are from sailors commenting on the manner in which knots are tied by actor-seamen. Each letter is answered personally by Mrs. Bucknall.

"Within the last six months an entirely new type of critic has appeared in our mail," she added. "These are the people who object because names of hotels, theaters and cafes are made fictitious, or because the real trade names of commodities are not used. The studios make these alterations deliberately and for obvious reasons, just as actual telephone numbers or addresses are avoided in any stories dealing with crimes.

"Yet if a story should be laid in Louisville, for instance, we are certain to get complaints because the correct names of streets and public buildings are altered on the screen."

Mrs. Bucknall expects no outburst of criticism from France when a "A Tale of Two Cities" is shown there, although every bit of writing or printing shown in the Paris sequences of that picture is incorrect. The reason is that French spelling has been radically changed since 1789, the period in which the picture is laid. If accuracy had been followed, all spelling would have been incorrect by modern rules, and some of it would not have been intelligible to modern Frenchmen.

In addition, the studio doubtlessly would have been criticized for inaccuracy!

EIGHT telegraphers from various parts of the country recently wrote the studio criticizing a scene showing a modern metroplitan telegraph office in operation; it happened that the scene had been filmed in the Los Angeles headquarters of the Western Union Co. while business was going on as usual.

Still another instance was in "Anna Karenina." Within a week Mrs. Bucknall received two letters criticizing the inaccuracy of a scene showing a train coming into a station in a foreign country; it happened that this scene, in which no principals appeared, had been filmed especially for the studio by a cameraman in the country mentioned, and that it was a actual train and an actual depot.

"And on the other hand," Mrs. Bucknall laughed, "anybody should have known that it was entirely impossible that the Queen of Sweden should have apples, bananas and oranges on her table, in Sweden, in midwinter, in the seventeenth century.

"Yet we had to have them there for certain dramatic action with Greta Garbo in 'Queen Christina,' and not a single fan caught the error."

Mae Gets Advice.

Since she announced that her next Paramount picture, "Klondike Lou," would deal with Alaska of the gold-rush days, Mae West has received letters from hundreds of "sour-doughs" offering advice and experiences.

Predictions of Sound's Future Risked in 1928

Leaders of Film Industry Held Diverse Views of Audibility's Value.

Something called a Sound Revolution struck Hollywood about seven years ago with all the producers and "big bugs" of the motion picture industry issuing predictions of the future. Copies of their statements, which Director Leo McCarey found in his press-clipping book of that time, brought to light some strange angles on the 1928-29 situation. They're worth reviewing.

Some of the predictions have never eventuated. Others came true with surprising accuracy. One by Harold Lloyd, whom McCarey is directing in "The Milky Way," said:

"Apparently it will multiply many times the emotional appeal of the screen. It will destroy old reputations wholesale, establish new ones, make the most lavish entertainment available to the smallest towns, throw thousands of theater orchestra musicians out of work, lead to the spending of several hundred millions of dollars in the next few years on studio and theater sound reproducing mechanisms. It may move the royal capital from Hollywood to New York."

Lloyd was right in everything but his last statement.

Adolph Zukor, in one of the first interviews on the subject on April 6, 1927, declared: "It will take five years to perfect the sound and screen devices and bring about recording without flaws. Many of the present players who may still be popular will have to take courses in elocution and we will then be able to look at and listen to a motion picture without a subtitle."

It took just five years to perfect sound, but the all-talking picture became a reality within two years.

Charles R. Rogers, producer, in a statement in 1928, asserted: "Sound will bring a wealth of new faces to the screen—recruits from the concert stage, opera, musical comedy and vaudeville."

Several producers believed that silent pictures would exist alongside of talking films. Jesse L. Lasky said: "This does not mean that the silent picture is doomed. It will remain the backbone of the industry's commercial security."

Carl Laemmle said: "We will find that talking pictures will be restricted to certain types of productions rather than that the trend will be to make all pictures talk."

Louis B. Mayer and Sidney R. Kent predicted the rapid establishment of new names. Samuel Goldwyn prophesied that the greatest living composers would work for pictures and that the quantity of film production would be cut in half. He was half right.

William Fox predicted a 40 per cent increase in theater attendance within two years. But the depression didn't make it possible for that figure to be maintained for any length of time.

Vaudeville was frightened as well as it should have been. Actors who made short subjects were threatened with being refused booking. And vaudeville passed into a coma and is just now making a stumbling comeback. Theatrical musicians have found other employment. Many vaudevillians are prominent screen players. Chorus girls and other road show actors are working in picture.

Screen Star Takes Manicuring Lessons

World's most dumbfounded manicurist yesterday was Miss Thelma Trumbull, employe of a Hollywood beauty shop, when she was called into the manager's office and told to give a blonde young lady lessons in manicuring—the blonde was none other than Carole Lombard!

It came about as a result of Carole's playing the part of a manicurist in her latest picture at Paramount, "Hands Across the Table." In order to have the proper professional touch to her manicuring she decided to work for several hours in a beauty shop, just for the experience.

LORETTA YOUNG,
featured at the Columbia with Clark Gable, Jack Oakie and Reginald Owen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the novel of the North by Jack London. The startled young fellow in Miss Young's arms is not Buck, the magnificent St. Bernard of the film play!

Classic Drama Is Speeded Up

Continued from Page 1.

human being, instead of a god of incorrigible involution perched high on a blinding pedestal of incomprehensibility.

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A FURTHER priceless advantage of the new conception of Shakespeare and the value of his plays as incomparable human documents is that it lets down the bars to actors and actresses whose talents heretofore have been looked upon as something less than those required for so exalted a task as classic drama. It is becoming increasingly apparent—much to the surprise of a great many observant people—that the Joe E. Browns, Hugh Herberts, James Cagneys, Frank McHughs, Jean Muirs and Olivia de Havillands are as capable of apprehending the elusive charms of Shakespeare's plays as the more honored names already mentioned in these casual Sabbath remarks.

It has been made clear, too, that the same capabilities that made an enduring figure in our theater of that monstrous termigant of the Orient, Madam Goddam, are equal to the task of creating a figure of such compassion as the Nurse, in "Romeo and Juliet," and that the elder Barrett, in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," is only a step remote from Friar Lawrence in the same tragic tale of youthful passion.

These are considerations of utmost concern, for they make seem less grotesque the submerged conviction that there are in the theater of the present day, even in its sorely depleted state, actors and actresses who have it in them to be the Hamlets, Macbeths, Othellos, Iagoes, Shylocks, Lears, Desdemonas, Portias, Juliets and Katherines of a future that is practically upon us.

It is a fortunate eventuation that Will Shakespeare has turned out to be so magnificently mundane instead of so distantly and unattainably celestial as he has been held all these years!

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IN a minor sense, another "classic" is impending for a curtailed current week, beginning on Tuesday evening in the National Theater.

It is always a hazardous undertaking for even the most skillful playwright to attempt to bring to the stage the dominant characters and major incidents of a novel that has stood the test of time and several generations of readers, as has been the case with Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice." This, nevertheless, is the task essayed by Helen Jerome, an English dramatist, who brings a mature talent to the undertaking she has set herself.

That Max Gordon, one of the most astute of the American theater's contemporary producers, should have thought sufficiently well of Mrs. Jerome's dramatization of the famous old book to lavish the time, thought and money upon it that would mark the introduction of another "Dodsworth" to the stage is eloquent testimony to the value he places upon her work.

It is that sort of a production, I am assured by those closer to the Gordon intentions than this column, that he is bringing to the Capital. It is described as a play involving extraordinarily heavy expenditures and one, by inference, therefore, that must be expected to strike such responsive chords in public affection and esteem as to render these important investments neither artistically nor financially unavailing.

A considerable recital of the painstaking effort that has gone into the preparation of this new play—of which Washington is to have the first glimpse—will be found in other columns of this department of The Sunday Post.

It is not an extravagant expectation that all of these meticulous activities on the part of the perspicacious Mr. Gordon and his expert associates will be completely justified by the excellence of the play which he will unfold for the first time on any stage come Tuesday night.

If that should prove an assumption of exaggerated optimism, there is still his "Great Waltz" to look forward to, a short three weeks away, and, in between, Dr. Reinhardt's prodigious picturization of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The season is young, but it is a fat one.

JACK BENNY AND UNA MERKEL,
star and leading woman, respectively, of "It's in the Air," the hilarious comedy of a wild young gambler and the stratosphere, which comprises the major feature of the film bill at Loew's Fox this week. Ted Healy and Nat Pendleton are others importantly cast.

Competent Cast Continues With Great Operetta

Marie Burke has given over a thousand performances of the role of the Countess Olga Baranskaja, patroness of young Johann Strauss, in "The Great Waltz," coming to the National Theater the week of November 11.

She was with the English company for three years and played the part during the entire run at the Center Theater, Radio City, New York. Miss Burke has an understudy but her own good health has deprived the aspiring young woman of an opportunity of appearing as the countess.

The role of Drescher, concert master for Johann Strauss, sr., in "The Great Waltz" is played by Sam Mann. For the past few years Mr. Mann has been seen in musical comedy, but in the old days of "big time vaudeville" he was a well-known "bill topper."

'Hans Brinker' First Offering For Youngsters

"Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates," popular with youngsters these past generations as a story of courage, against a fascinating background of Holland, will usher in the fourth Washington season of the Children's Theater of New York at the National Theater Saturday, October 26.

"Hans Brinker," the play, is sheer drama from its interesting background to the grand finale of its last act, "The Race on the Ice."

Mary Mapes Dodge, author of "Hans Brinker," and founder of the popular child's magazine, "Saint Nicholas," has confessed that her own interest in Holland dated back to childhood.

"Hans" is the first of a series of six plays for children to be presented here this winter by the Children's Theater of New York.

An Intruder on Set Looks Some Gorillas in Eye

Only They Happen to Be a Triple Dose of Camera, But Result Is Same.

Did you ever look three huge gorillas in the eye at once? Then you know how your favorite correspondent felt recently when he visited the Mae West set at Paramount.

Don't get me—or Miss West—wrong. There actually aren't any gorillas on the set. But there were three cameras, and they all were trained on the blonde star.

Your correspondent "gagged" something about Miss West being a "triple threat star," and was promptly invited to sit in for her while Director Raoul Walsh and Cameraman George Clemens were lighting the set.

It wasn't fun. Three huge, black boxes, each weighing about 300 pounds, peered strongly and soullessly down. It had sort of a hypnotic effect. There you were, and there were the cameras, and there wasn't much to do about it. If Mr. Walsh had said "Action!" your correspondent probably would have fainted then and there. As it was, he crawled out from beneath that baleful influence in a hurry.

"Like it?" asked Mae. "Kinda upsetting sometimes. Specially when you're getting it three ways at once. Saves time and trouble, though, when I'm singing a song."

To sing the tune—entitled "Oh, Mr. Deep Blue Sea," and written by Gene Austin—Miss West was wearing a black silk semineglige, with much black lace and black ruffles thrown in. It set off her clear complexion, and blonde hair to a nicety.

Miss West was singing to Victor McLaglen, who responded in the manner that all of Miss West's leading men respond. He went slightly berserk, but was repulsed with a line. A very good line, too, but not quotable, because Miss West figures it will get a laugh in the theater, and consequently shouldn't be divulged too early.

Assisting Miss West, off stage, are two of Gene Austin's associate musicians, known, for some obscure reason, as "Candy" and "Cocoa." One strums a guitar while the other thumps a bass fiddle. Hovering nearby is a vocal coach from the music department.

For a stage supposedly closed, the set is littered amazingly with visitors. Joe Penner is there. The duck man never misses a chance to watch the blonde star in action. Miss West's chauffeur and maid are also on hand. And the usual horde of cameramen, sound men, make-up and wardrobe representatives, ordinary workmen and what not.

The set is small. It is the interior of the captain's cabin on the Java Maid, out of San Francisco and bound for Alaska. Sailormen of the day pronounce it a highly satisfactory replica of the steel freighters of the days of '98. It is ornate with mahogany and red plush. Numerous nautical instruments, and not a few empty bottles are scattered around.

The three cameras, trained upon Miss West from different angles, ground steadily as she sang her song. Personally your correspondent would rather face three enraged bulldogs. It isn't as disquieting.

Star to Convalesce For Next Six Weeks

Gertrude Michael's right leg has been placed in a cast. Additional X-ray examinations revealed that it was fractured below the knee. She will be convalescing for the next six weeks, her physicians reported.

Miss Michael was seriously injured in an automobile accident last week. The actress, featured last in "The Last Outpost," was returning from a vacation at Lake Arrowhead when her automobile steering wheel locked while passing through San Bernardino, Calif. She crashed into a tree and was hurled to the pavement.

BETTE DAVIS,
the rapidly rising young screen star, who is seen opposite George Brent in the Warner Brothers' production of "Special Agent," a story of the Treasury Department undercover men, which is renewing its downtown popularity on the screen at the Metropolitan.

Straight From the Studios

The Party Fever Once More Seizes Hollywood Stars; Dietrich and West Explode Rumors of Feud; Persiflage and Pot-Shots on the Lots.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19.—That world-famed institution known as the Hollywood party which faltered and died a few years back has made a triumphant return to the film colony on the wave of the new prosperity that has descended upon the motion picture industry.

As resplendent as ever in spite of its exile during the depression days, the revived Hollywood social function has been accomplished by the opening of a score of new night spots, most of them well attended.

Kay Francis, Carole Lombard, Edward G. Robinson, and the Countess Di Frasso are among Hollywood's stars who have taken the lead in entertaining the royalty of cinemaland at gay parties.

Connoisseurs of the Hollywood party phenomena aver that the new festive occasions show even more gusto and exuberance than the pre-depression variety.

They point to the elaborate affair arranged by Kay Francis shortly before her departure for Europe. She took over the entire Vendome Restaurant, converted it into a ship's deck, and then invited Hollywood's notables to make merry—which they did.

They also cite the parties given by the Countess Di Frasso and Carole Lombard as examples of new originality. Miss Lombard took over the "Fun House" and its carnival equipment at Venice, Calif. The countess staged a realistic fight among two of her "guests" which had the remainder of her guests limp with excitement.

Marlene Dietrich, incidentally, was a radiant and animated guest at both parties.

Not to be outdone in novelty by other stars celebrating the return of the Hollywood party, Eddie Robinson invited his guests to come for breakfast. "They came early and stayed late," he smiled, putting the emphasis upon the "early."

Joe Succumbs to Buzz-Saw Wit.

It seems that the distinction of being a neighbor of Cecil B. DeMille no longer possesses any esoteric significance for Joe Morrison.

In a letter to a cousin who resides in a Washington town, Morrison proudly stated that his house virtually adjoined that of the director.

"Don't inflate yourself, Joe," the answer came, "We live next to DeMille, too—de Albion lumber mill, one of the largest in the Northwest."

Lozenges for Bing.

Bing Crosby spent the greater portion of a week in recovering from a cold he contracted from standing out on the front porch saying good-by to friends who attended the fifth anniversary of his marriage to Dixie Lee. In fact, Bing's throat was so sore that he missed two days' production on "Anything Goes," with Ethel Merman.

Flashes Hot From the Front.

A. A. Trimble, a salesman in Pittsburgh, is an exact double for the late Will Rogers, and has been signed by Metro to portray Rogers in "The Great Ziegfeld" . . . Major Edward Bowes has been made a lieutenant colonel on the staff of Gov. Talmadge, of Georgia, but he will remain a major as far as his screen and air appearances go . . . Leslie Howard is back from London and may appear in a film transcription of "Hamlet" under the direction of Max Reinhardt . . . "Anthony Adverse" will have the largest cast of principals in the history of the screen, with tests still going on for the 78 roles to be filled before the picture enters production . . . "My Kindom for Long Hair" is now the cry of Hollywood girls seeking work in "The Great Ziegfeld." All the Ziegfeld beauties wore long hair, and no bob-haired girls will be used in the film! . . . Charles Bickford, whose screen popularity was increased when he began playing "heavy" roles, says: "The more incorrigible a villain I play, the heavier is my fan mail. The explanation seems to lie in the fact that there is a fascination about the characters, a certain strength and appeal that dates back to the swashbuckling, blood-and-thunder era of American history" . . . In pictures almost 20 years and having played in more than 500 films, Russell Simpson will be seen in his first butler role in "This Is the Life" . . . The biggest location unit to be sent out in years is the "Rose Marie" troupe dispatched by M. G. M. to Lake Tahoe. It numbers more than 1,000 persons.

Reporter At-Large.

Claudette Colbert, now that her new residence is nearing completion, swears that she will never build another house. . . . Too much trouble. . . . She had a hall torn out of this one after it was finished. . . . If **Alice Faye** is seen with a man these days, it's a better than even bet that he's her new jeweler boy friend. . . . **Clark Gable** is winging his way around South America. He will be gone a month. . . . **Binnie Barnes** is playing hostess to her husband, **Samuel Josephs**, who's visiting from England. . . . Another eccentricity from **Jan Kiepura**: He summoned Paramount set dressers to help him furnish his new Beverly Hills house. . . . **Joe Morrison** is inspecting railroad ticket. . . . He's planning a trip to South Bend, Ind., to visit the new baby boy that made him an uncle. . . . **Fred MacMurray** was visited on the set by two beautiful sisters from far-off Guam. . . . They're daughters of the American commander there. . . . **Wendy Barrie** showed her mother and sister, recently arrived in Hollywood from England, astronomical wonders through the giant telescope on Mt. Wilson . . . **Gary Cooper** returned to the "Desire" cast after a week in Lower California, Mexico. . . . **Gertrude Michael** is sunning herself daily in the garden of her home. . . . She shuttles between house and garden in a wheel chair. . . . Her auto injuries are mending.

ELEANOR POWELL AND ROBERT TAYLOR,
two of the many stars participating in the gay goings-on in "Broadway Melody of 1936," which has scored so substantial a hit that it is being held a second week at Loew's Palace Theater. It is in this subject that Miss Powell makes her debut in feature pictures.

Idealistic Spirit of Charles Villiers Stanford Made Lasting Mark on English Music

Composer's Life Belies Dictum of Shakespeare

From Long List of His Pupils Are Such Names as Williams, Goossens, Holst, Bridge, Bliss, Ireland, Boughton, Samuel, Friskin and Gurney.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Never was Shakespeare's dictum, "the evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones," more completely reversed than in the case of the British composer, Charles Villiers Stanford. For more than a decade his bones have been resting in the north choir aisle of Westminster Abbey, adjoining the tomb of Henry Purcell, but his beneficent influence upon English music, incalculable during his life time, is still felt in the work of men whom he taught and inspired with his own idealistic spirit.

From the long list of his pupils one may pick many names that have become distinguished for fine artistry: Ralph Vaughan Williams, Eugene Goossens, Gustav Holst, Frank Bridge, Arthur Bliss, John Ireland, Rutland Boughton, Harold Samuel, James Friskin, Ivor Gurney, Herbert Hughes, Martin Shaw, Hugh Ross, Thomas Dunhill, George Dyson and Samuel Taylor Coleridge. These are taken from a roster of 48 which includes, according to his biographer, Harry Plunket Greene, "only a few" of the students who came under his guidance.

Rambling Reminiscences.

Mr. Greene's rambling reminiscences accomplish exactly what he set out to do—"make many things clear to those who only knew this tall, dark, dour man dimly from afar." For the writing has obviously been a labor of love, an attempt to disclose the real character of Stanford, whose idiosyncracies veiled the essential man.

One chapter, for instance, is devoted to a refutation of the charges by George Bernard Shaw and Basil Maine that Stanford and Parry did all that they could to discredit Edward Elgar. "To those who knew Parry and Stanford intimately such criticisms are laughable. Both had been brought up in the tradition of what is commonly called playing the game and were far removed by training and temperament from the petty jealousies which are supposed to belong to the musical profession."

Mr. Greene points out that it was upon Stanford's earnest recommendation that Elgar was given the degree of master of music by Cambridge University in 1900, and that when Elgar was elected a member of the Athenaeum Club in 1903, his proposers were Parry and Stanford. It would seem upon Mr. Greene's evidence that the personal coolness between Stanford and Elgar was more the result of temperamental antipathy than of any meanness of spirit.

"Stanford was first and foremost an Irishman. Like so many of his countrymen, he was a mass of contradictions. He was a die-hard conservative and rooted in the customs and traditions of his childhood. Yet he was the greatest innovator in English music since Purcell. Conservative as he was, he was a lifelong tilter at windmills, mostly in defence of his friends.

Affectionate as Dog.

"Pugnacious as an Aberdeen, affectionate as a spaniel, quick to anger and quicker to repentence, his wrath melted under the soft word. One of the most brilliant technicians that ever lived, he was so unmindful of his power that he never counted it a virtue; a keen diagnostician, putting his finger instantaneously on the weak spot, and yet so childishly grateful to the executants of his own compositions as almost to render him blind to their shortcomings.

"He was so dark and dour that many people were afraid to face him, and never learned to know the mind behind that formidable exterior nor its equipment of gentle Old-World manners. He was short-sighted almost to blindness; it was this more than anything else which gave that appearance of aloofness which kept so many people at a distance and half broke the heart of the poor pupil. But the dominating force in his character was his sense of humor. It was the weapon with which he slew many enemies; it was the bubbling spring which poured out innumerable Irish stories and memories; it was in the heart of his songs."

One wishes that Mr. Greene's biography had been written with more method; it sorely needs, for example, a chronological list of compositions. But it is welcome reading for Americans, who are inadequately acquainted with Stanford's music. The composer is best known in this country through one or two of his "Irish Rhapsodies" for orchestra, a few of his songs, and his work as editor of the Petrie collection of Irish folk themes.

Versatile As Composer.

That more of his work is not known here is an injustice to a versatile and fecund composer. He wrote nine operas (two unpublished), seven symphonies, six string quartets, two string quintets, a pianoforte quintet, four "Irish Rhapsodies" for orchestra, six "Irish Fantasies" for violin, concerti for violin, piano and clarinet, a "Requiem," a "Stabat Mater," four church services, many songs and choral works—and yet the list is incomplete.

How much of his music will live no one can tell. But his vitalizing influence is living in the music of those whom he taught. "It is a curious paradox," says Edgar Bainton, "that in spite of his dominating personality (at times aggressively dominating) hardly one of his many pupils' works shows any influence of Stanford. Could there be music more dissimilar than that of Hurlstone and Holst, of Goossens, Rutland Boughton and John Ireland? This fact in itself is surely the finest tribute to his teaching that he kept his own personality in the background, and helped them whether they were conscious of it or not to express themselves, to say clearly what they wanted to say."

"CHARLES VILLIERS STANFORD." By Harry Plunket Greene. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York. $6.)

Howard Severe Returns To D. C. Oratorio Office

Howard E. Severe, who resigned last June as president of the Washington Oratorio Society, has resumed the office at the unanimous request of the directorate. The other officers and directors continue as heretofore: Dr. I. H. Godlove, Evelyn Briggs, E. I. Wiedemann, Maribelle Nicol, Innis H. Hart, Alma Padget, J. T. Richardson, Mary O'Donnell and William C. Whiting.

Under the direction of George F. Kortzenborn, the chorus is rehearsing on Monday nights in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, for the annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" on December 22. Haydn's "The Creation" will be given in February, and a third oratorio during music week in May.

Rosalie Housman Plans For Series of Musicales

Rosalie Housman, composer and lecturer, who has many friends in Washington, will present a series of four musicales with soloists on the second Mondays of November, December, January and February at the Women's National Republican Club, 3 West Fifty-first street, New York. The series is given in association with Mrs. J. Harrison-Irvine.

The program on November 11 will be devoted to Bach and Handel, with Frank Sheridan at the piano. Miss Housman has arranged an organ prelude by Bach especially for this occasion. "The Greater Mozart" will be the theme of the second program on December 9, with Ethel Hayden as soloist.

Peabody Scholarship Is Awarded Glenn Carow

Glenn Carow, who has been an outstanding member of the Washington Pianists Club for six years, recently won a three-year scholarship at the Peabody Conservatory in competition with 30 contestants. He will study in the master class of Alexander Sklarevski.

At the age of 9, Mr. Carow was winner of State and interstate honors in the junior division of the national sesquicentennial contest. A few years ago he won the Keith Theater contest in which he played Mendelssohn's G minor concerto with the Institute of Musical Art Orchestra. Since childhood he has been the pupil of B. Frank Gebest.

Wagemaar Plays Own Music for Latest Records

Composer Takes Cue From Gershwin, Who Found This Method Good.

Whenever a composer takes up a baton, or a violin, or sits down at a piano to play his own music the chances that he will have an attentive audience are all in his favor. There is a general belief that if anyone knows what is in the music, the composer is that one.

George Gershwin has made a great success of the composer-at-the-piano role. It is said that Igor Stravinsky, discovering how listeners feel about this matter, learned to play the piano.

Aaron Copland, who writes music a little more obscure than either Gershwin or Stravinsky, wins considerable applause for his works when he presides at the keyboard, and a recent recording for Columbia of the "Piano Variations" does seem to contain unusual depth and meaning.

Now comes Bernard Wagenaar. He steps into the record library with a folio under his arm. He will play it himself, too, thank you. And to make the performance all the more authentic he introduces a companion—the man, if you please, to whom he dedicated the opus. The gentleman is Naoum Benditsky.

Listen to Composer.

So with Mr. Wagenaar, the composer, at the piano, and Mr. Benditsky, for whom the composition was written, poised behind his instrument, we sit back to listen to the Sonatina for Cello and Piano (Columbia Set No. 223.)

There are many surprises here. The composer is supervising the playing, so we know all the music is coming through—but for modern music, the Sonatina is very lucid. The first movement, in fact, is quite classical in development. Even in the third, the most eccentric of all, we are forced to listen closely to catch subtle cadences—else we will believe this is no twentieth century fare.

The Sonatina is something to welcome cordially. It fits nicely on three sides of two large records. Mr. Wagenaar plays his "A Tale" on the fourth side.

No less welcome, if much more conventional is a new sonata release from Victor. On records 8735-36 Wilhelm Bachaus, pianist, is presented in Beethoven's Sonata in C Sharp Minor, which will be readily recognized at mention of the program title, "Moonlight." There is nothing new in this music to talk about. However, Mr. Bachaus makes very fresh music out of it. And once heard it is not soon forgotten.

Lily Pons Sings.

Lily Pons sings one of the month's important vocal contributions. On Victor disc 8,733 she gives us her rendition of "Ah, je le sais" from Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute," which because the singing is in French, should properly be called "La Flute Enchantee." This is one of the finest of Pons' recordings, and deserves a place beside the recently recorded "Diesen Heiligen Hallen" by Alexander Kipnis, the basso. The fact that one aria is in French, the other in German, will not be very disturbing.

On the odd side of the Pons record the soprano displays her brilliant voice in the coloratura sopranos' standby "Lo, Heare the Gentle Lark."

Two more vocal pieces come to us through the Royal Choral Society. With the London Philharmonic Orchestra this singing group produces colorful interpretations of four choruses from Handel's "The Messiah," "Behold the Lamb of God," "Glory to God," "Hallelujah Chorus," and "And the Glory of the Lord." Malcolm Sargent is a brisk conductor in all of these. J. W.

Kreisler Opens With Triumph At New York

Violinist in Top Artistic Form; Scheduled for Hall Here Nov. 6.

Fritz Kreisler, who will open Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's evening series in Constitution Hall on Wednesday, November 6, began his American tour in New York on October 12, and was received in a manner which left no doubt of his popularity. Carnegie Hall was filled with his admirers, who also occupied all the available space on the stage. The music critics found him at his artistic best.

"It was apparent from the start," remarked Jerome D. Bohm in the Herald-Tribune, "that he was at the peak of his form. Not for many a season has he played with such complete mastery of his resources. Whereas of late years it frequently has been found necessary to gloss over lapses of intonation and technique when reviewing his performances, there was little to critisize on either score on this occasion."

Olin Downes commented in the Times: "It may be said that there is a quality in the tone of a great musician, especially if he is a violinist, which reveals him before a phrase has been completed. It is so with Kreisler. The texture of his tone announces him, is singularly communicative, and instantly commands attention."

Kreisler's Washington program will be the first of four evening and Sunday recitals to be presented during November by Mrs. Dorsey. Lawrence Tibbett will sing on the Sunday afternoon of the 10th; Lucrezia Bori will give a costume recital on the evening of the 19th, and on the afternoon of the 24th Harold Bauer and Albert Spalding will be heard in a recital of sonatas for piano and violin.

Conductor Hans Kindler and Sylvia Meyer, harpist, caught by the camera while discussing a point of interpretation at one of the rehearsals preceding the National Symphony Orchestra's opening concert this afternoon.

Orchestra Starts 5th Season Today

Hans Kindler Directs His Symphony in Inaugural.

This afternoon the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will begin its fifth season with a concert at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall. Judging from the advance sale of tickets, the organization and its popular conductor will be greeted by a capacity audience, and the welcome extended to the musicians will be in the nature of a jubilant celebration of achievement.

For the opening concert of the fifth season Dr. Kindler has prepared the following program: Beethoven's overture to "Egmont," Mozart's Serenade in G. known as "Eine kleine Nachtmusik;" the introduction, coronation scene and garden scene from Musorgski's opera, "Boris Godunov," and Chaikovski's sixth ("Pathetique") symphony.

The overture is part of the incidental music written by Beethoven for Goethe's drama, "Egmont," which is concerned with the tragic fate of Count Egmont. The execution of Egmont in Brussels on June 5, 1568, was the event that kindled the revolt of the Netherlands against the dominance of Spain.

Concerning the Mozart composition, Dyneley Hussey says: "The delightful work, for string quartet and double bass, whose slow movement is built up on one of Mozart's loveliest melodies, was probably composed for some evening party, and was possibly intended for a small string band rather than for a solo quintet." It is commonly performed today by the string section of an orchestra.

Needless to say, Mozart did not use the word "serenade" in the meaning of a romantic tribute to a fair lady. In his day the term was used to designate a suite, scarcely distinguishable from a symphony. In fact, Mozart's symphony in D (K. 385), called the "Haffner" symphony, is in reality four movements taken from a serenade written in 1782 for some festive occasion in the home of his Salzburg friend, Sigmund Haffner.

From the intensely dramatic music of Musorgski's opera, Dr. Kindler has chosen the ominous introduction, the impressive coronation scene, and the duet of Gregori and Marina from the third scene of the second act. The symphony of the day is the most popular of the six that Chaikovski wrote. The "Pathetique" was first performed October 28, 1893, and the title proved

Welcome Is Expected From a Capacity Audience.

prophetic, for nine days later the composer was dead.

With Leopold Stokowski conducting, the Philadelphia Orchestra will give the first of four Washington concerts on Thursday night in Constitution Hall. The program will consist of Brahms' fourth symphony, and Wagnerian excerpts from "Reinzi" and "Tannhaeuser." The remaining concerts will be given on December 19 (Stokowki, conductor; Fritz Kreisler, soloist), March 12 (Jose Iturbi, conductor), and April 2 (Eugene Ormandy, conductor).

Calendar of Concerts For Coming Week

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor. Opening concert of fifth season. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Tuesday.

Soldier's Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Faculty recital by J. C. Van Hulsteyn, violinist, and Louis A. Potter, pianist, Washington Institute of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldier's Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldier's Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra, Willem van Hoogstraaten, guest conductor; Grace Castagnetta, piano soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Compositions by Elizabeth L. Nebb will be presented in Barker Hall on Saturday night, November 2, by Miss Nebb at the piano, assisted by Maria Veronica Nolte, Edwin Steffe, Adessa Ehrhart, and Ann Gromley.

Music Notes.

Maria Veronica Nolte, soprano, will be presented in recital on Thursday night in the Salle de Recital. She will be assisted by Arsenio Ralon, violinist, and Elena Crivella, pianist.

Dorothy Dixon Wright, pianist, and Philip Baxter, tenor, will give the program for the Y. W. C. A. music hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Schwartz-Baum Recital Nov. 28

Milton Schwartz and Betty Baum will present a recital of sonatas for violin and piano on Monday evening, November 28, in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

The program will consist of the Beethoven Sonata, Op. 30, No. 3; the G Major Brahm's Sonata, Op. 78, and Medtner's Sonata, Op. 21. The Beethoven work, dedicated in 1802 to Emperor Alexander I, is a charming pastoral composition, in which exquisite melody and rustic vigor are well combined.

The Medtner Sonata is probably being played here for the first time. The composer, sometimes called the Russian Brahms, is noted for his remarkable rhythms. The last movement of the sonata is considered one of the most vividly imaginative in the violin and piano repertoire.

Stradivarius Quartet.

With the return of Joseph Schuster, the Stradivarius String Quartet, recently organized under the patronage of Mrs. Matthew John Whittal, of Washington, will resume in this country the activities it has carried on in Vienna, where the players rehearsed during the summer. The other members of the organization are Louis Krasner, Nikolai Berezovski, and Nicolas Moldavan.

Opera of Negro Life Challenges Traditions

A climactic moment in "Porgy and Bess," the opera by George Gershwin and DuBose Heyward, in which Todd Duncan, a professor on Howard University staff, takes the leading role of Porgy, under auspices of the Theater Guild in New York.

Talent Enough in 'Porgy' To Send It Round World

Cast of Gershwin's Operatic Folk Play Fittingly Led by Todd Duncan, of Howard University; Presentation Here Will Tell Story.

By Edward H. Lawson.

Up from bizarre levels of Tinpan Alley, through azure nuances of the "Rhapsody in Blue," to Folly Island, off Charleston shore amid Guiches and Gullahs, last week, after 12 years of travel, George Gershwin arrived in the rank of operatic composers. His "Porgy and Bess" is destined, apparently, to stand as a creative achievement, relating this sector of the Western World to universal music.

Gershwin is a revolutionist, embarked upon new oceans of discovery. He discovered Porgy and DuBose Heyward, Charleston and Gullah Negroes, and most of all, himself, when, at close range, off Cape Hatteras, his feet patted, his hands clapped and his voice shouted in unison with their primitive spirituals.

And then, two weeks ago, he took to the Colonial, in Boston, of all places, his American folk opera for its premiere. Its hectic jumblings of mythological, Afro-religious and American folklore elements, permeated with Gerswhinion harmonies, seasoned with typical Gershwin musical comedy interludes and with a Negro cast, scored a success down East by the sheer audacity and merit of its exotic and irrational entertainment.

With prunings and refinements, the show came to New York Thursday week, to the Alvin, opposite the home of the Theater Guild, which sponsored it. It was the third production of the Guild's eighteenth subscription season.

Personnel of Production.

Rouben Mamoulian directed its production; Sergei Sudeikin designed its settings; the orchestra was directed by Alexander Smallens. Verily, in promoting "Porgy" from a drama to an opera, the Theater Guild, with an eye upon the Metropolitan, provided a production team difficult to match.

While Gershwin created the superb musical parts of "Porgy and Bess," the dynamic vigor is provided by the rhythmic sense of Negro actors. Old-timers, like Rosamond Johnson, and Abbie Mitchell, lend their flare. Eva Jessye, and her choir of modern Negro youth, give the choruses their compelling force. A new dramatic power has been tapped, beyond the ordinary experience of American theater-goers.

Bet Over Production.

The drama "Porgy," by the Heywards, was being written from the novel by its authors, a dozen seasons ago when Gershwin called Charleston by long distance from New York, made contact, and rushed the 1,000 miles by train. He had a bet that he would produce opera. He knew that he lacked technique and must acquire it. He knew where he must go to get it. So he took the gamble, and contracted with the Heywards for the undertaking.

Joseph Schillinger, music master of Baltimore, coached Gershwin, student of the opera, from Bach to Schoenberg. He steeped him in tonalities and made the Gershwin heart "go dot and carry one" with counterpoint. Then, in the summer of 1934, Gershwin and Heyward moved off Charleston, to the islands, amid primitive Gullahs and Guiches, to whom vocalization is plain natural.

Gershwin spent 24 months in search of talent. Had he gone to the Metropolitan for production of his Negroid work, white actors would have been provided for Catfish Row. Through night clubs, cotton clubs, yeah-mans and cabarets, he searched for colored men and women who could be depended upon to sustain an opera about Negroes, based on blues and spirituals.

Whence came "Porgy?" How Todd Duncan could fit into the title role was difficult to understand. Here was a Louisville Negro, a Master of Arts in English from Columbia University, with a position as the head of the department of public school music at Howard University, capstone of Negro education. Yet when Gershwin saw and heard him, he was sure that Porgy had been found.

Duncan was not so sure. His university job was a good one, and fairly permanent. He could secure a years leave from the music department. But what of a flop after a week's presentation. Gerswin knew that Duncan was Porgy personified—hence the eventual contract guaranteeing the music professor's salary for a year at all events.

What the impresario knew, and Duncan did not know, was that Anne Wiggins Brown, of Baltimore, a postgraduate of the Julliard school of music, was the perfect foil as "Bess' for the "Porgy" that Duncan might play.

He knew, also, that if he could divorce the vaudeville team of Buck and Bubbles, in John W. Bubbles he had a metropolitan Negro sport with dancing feet, a dope peddler from New York, selling "snow," with "hot hands," whose heat Porgy's Bess could not resist. So Buck appears as Mingo in the opera and Bubbles as "Sportin' Life."

And then, out of Harlem, came little Ruby Elzy. The theatergoer may, in time, cease to remember one ZaSu, of Hollywood fame, but none will ever forget Ruby as an amazing picture of unalloyed despair.

Georgette Harvey Cast.

Georgette Harvey, an old-time Howard Theater and Eastern circuit favorite, has been cast as the same buxom matriarch who appeared in the drama, "Porgy," the only one of that cast to be lifted for the operatic production.

Abbie Mitchell, as Clara, is large and motherly, in the opera. She is one of the most versatile, polished and human of the entire cast.

The resonant baritone of Edward Mathews, star of "Four Saints in Three Acts," is heard in "A Woman Is a Sometime Thing."

Who is this production director, Roubin Mamoulian? He is an Armenian, born in the Caucasus. He was trained in the Moscow Art Theater. He knocked about on the fringes of Broadway and Harlem for several seasons, and none would have him. He led the orchestra of "Porgy" on his first appearance on Broadway.

Are we, then, to observe that there has appeared upon our horizon, in this autumn of 1935, a man, or group of men, who are able to interpret the African theme musically at best? That, indeed, would be an encomium beneath the achievement.

There is talent enough assembled to send the show around the world. And if the Emergency Relief will make it possible for denizens of Catfish Row, and the Holy Rollers, themselves, to witness the presentation, we will be prepared to conclude that the show has been made—and that American folk opera has arrived with Gershwin.

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Ulmann Photographs in Library of Congress Faithfully Portray South's Mountaineers

Authentic Record of Life Now Becoming Extinct

Her Camera Studies of Types of People in Appalachians and Neighboring Territories Tell Vivid Story of Romantic and Adventursome Past.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

A certain richness and bigness of spirit is revealed in the soul of America in the photographs of Doris Ulmann.

If you should visit the fine arts division of the Library of Congress you may see these photographs, which have been safely stored there since the death last year of Miss Ulmann whose greatest gift was to photograph the people of the Appalachian Mountains, from Virginia, south.

The Library of Congress collection has something more than 100 prints, all of them devoted to skillful and sympathetic interpretation of America's citizens of the mountains of the Southern States.

Her Circles Limited.

To many people the legend "Photograph by Doris Ulmann," may not convey much, as Miss Ulmann, during the 50 years of her life, moved only in limited circles. She had photographed virtually every important literary person of the last 20 years, from George Bernard Shaw to Thomas Wolfe.

Her avocation was to photograph the people of the South and for months at a time disappeared into the mountain districts of the Carolinas or the farming districts of Virginia and returned to New York City, her home, with hundreds of priceless negatives on which appeared the likenesses of the people she loved. Her photographs are intensely revealing.

They convey, for instance, a feeling of the dramatic power and depth of life to be found among the lives of the mountain people. They mirror to an unusual degree the latent courage and abilities of these people who prefer to scrape meager existences from the far from fertile fields of their chosen land. Here one sees the qualities which give rural life its color and picturesqueness and excitement. Doris Ulmann has done very important work.

Stemming From Pioneers.

It is important to remember that these people pictured by Miss Ulmann stem more directly from the adventurous and romantic past of America than do city dwellers. Where the pace has been slower—less distance has been traversed. The Elizabethan tradition and much of the Elizabethan vocabulary still exists in the Appalachians.

They form an authentic record of a phase of our national living which soon will be no more. Such great and important projects as the TVA in Tennessee are reaching into the lands they have held for generations, bringing the wonders of power and modern methods of tilling the land. When progress comes the traditions of the past soon disappear.

Miss Ulmann revealed an uncanny ability to see the souls of the people she photographed. She knew that she could find the elemental things about the soul of man if she sought out those who live closest to the soil.

Her announced career devoted to an intensive project to perpetuate American character and scene through the medium of photography was stopped short by her untimely death.

In addition to her studies of the people of the Appalachians she had planned to include the "Cajuns" (Acadians) of Alabama and Louisiana, the Creole aristocrats of New Orleans, and many other types who have given to this country its kaleidoscopic national character.

Inveterate Photographer.

There is no doubt that if she had lived to be 100 years old she would have gone on clicking her camera shutter as she had since she was a child. She was busy in her small way even before the turn of the century, pointing a now antiquated camera at things and people that interested her.

Later she studied photography at Columbia University and in a few years took over the classes she had formerly attended, so proficient a master had she become of the camera.

Like the ancient craftsmen Miss Ulmann jealously guarded the secrets of the magic combination which gives to her pictures a richness and depth not found elsewhere.

In a dark room in New York City, which was once a bathroom, she bent night after night over a solution tray as miraculous as the witches' cauldron in Macbeth. No other hand but hers touched the portrait until it was ready.

As time passes Miss Ulmann's portraits will gain value as pictorial historic documents of a people who are fast losing the characteristics they carefully guarded for generations.

Adam and Eve.

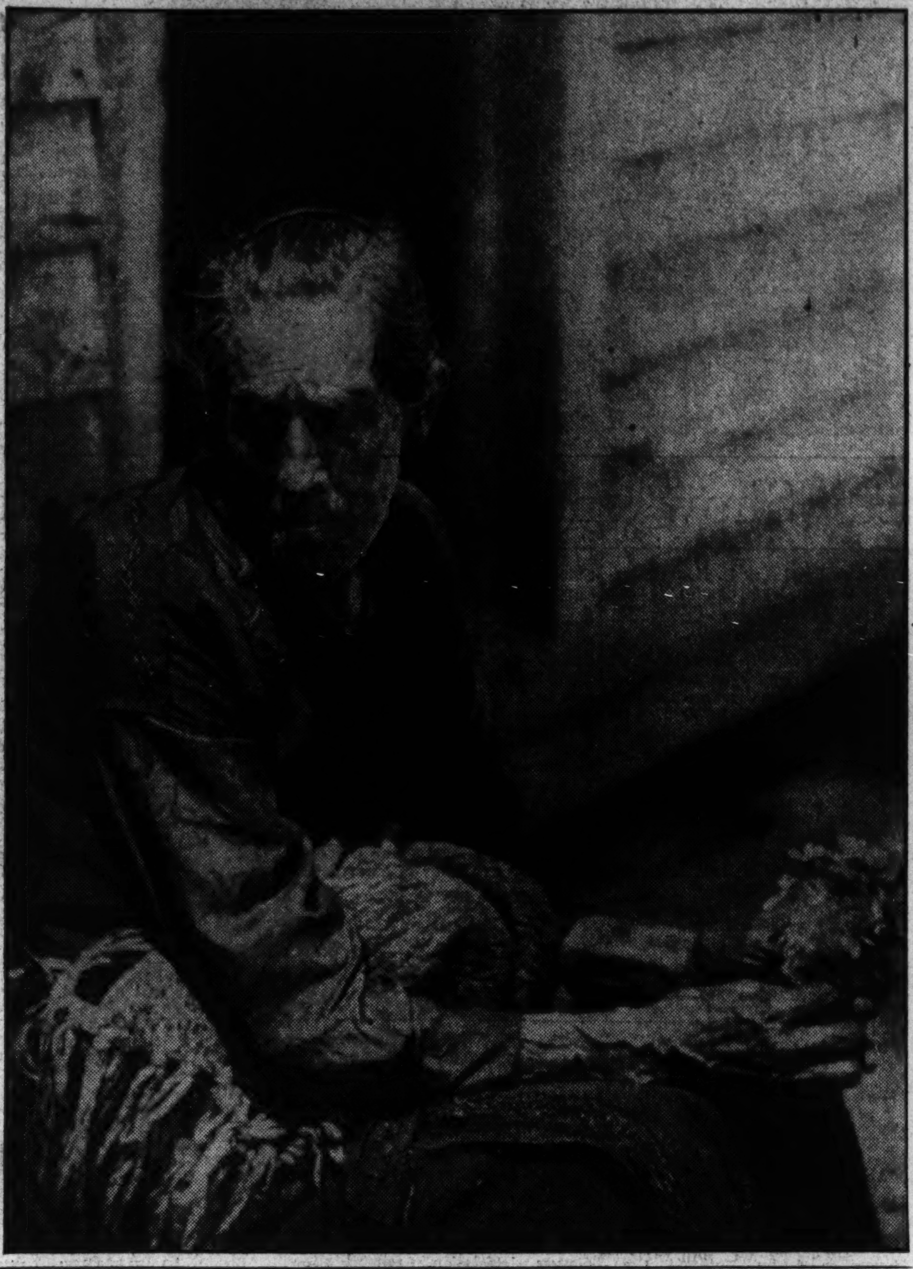
Two compositions in stone of Adam and Eve being tempted in the Garden of Eden have been placed on view at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore. These compositions are in relief and show a wide contrast, as one is by Matteo del Nassaro, a contemporary and friend of Benvenuto Cellini, and the other is a German study of the same period.

Matteo del Nassaro has signed this piece. This is the first time these reliefs have been shown at the gallery. They have recently been studied and catalogued by Marvin C. Ross, head of the Department of Decorative Art of the Renaissance at the Walters.

Nassaro belonged to the group of artists of which Leonarda da Vinci was a member. Besides being a weaver of tales, he was a painter, designer, engraver, metal worker and gem cutter. He was also a musician and often played the instruments of that day at the court of the Marquis of Mantua. He introduced the Italian method of cutting small heads in stone. He was born in Verona in the fifteenth century, but is usually classed with the artists of the French Renaissance. The relief shown at the Walters is minutely and finely wrought.

The second relief is in alabaster. It presents an amusing picture of Adam and Eve being tempted by the serpent. The serpent is in the center watching Eve take the first bite of the apple.

Various exhibitions take attention this week in Washington, particularly at the United States National Museum and the Arts Club. A remarkable exhibition of prints is attracting interest at the museum. Doris Ulmann photographs are to be seen at the Library of Congress Fine Arts Division.



At left is Doris Ulmann's portrait of a Catawba Indian replete with strange drama in line and posture, to be seen at the Library of Congress Fine Arts division. The etching "Bullheads," by Richard E. Bishop, is on exhibit at the U. S. National Museum. Hilda Belcher is the artist of "Run Little Children," seen directly below, shown this week at the Art Club.

Camera

Conducted by Rho.

Have you been to Rock Creek Park this fall?

If you haven't, you're missing the biggest show for years. You'd better dust right down there today, or the leaves will be gone before you get around to it. Don't tell me you can't take autumn pictures; for these new films will pick up everything. And if you have a filter for those shots of bright trees against a brighter sky, don't worry. You'll get them.

The park should be swarming with photographers. There ought to be one of you drawing a bead on every blazing tree, and every patch of bright leaves in the water. Where were you all week while I was haunting the place?

Even at its best, autumn raises many problems for the photographer. The light is deceptive. Something in the brilliance of the trees makes it difficult to judge the general illumination. If you have a light meter, though, you can solve that problem easily enough. If you haven't, it is safest to experiment a little. Try several shots of the same subject at different speeds.

The sky is another problem. It is dazzlingly brilliant in spite of the haze that dims the horizon. Often there are no clouds at all. A filter will help in this contingency. At least you can get some tone for a background. Helps to bring out the brilliant lights of the yellow trees against the sky, too.

Rock Creek Park is ready made for photographers who have not much time, but who want to make pictures of unadulterated autumn. The trees are all in full blaze. The creek sweeps fallen leaves along in patterns and swirls them slowly in small pools. If you like to make pattern pictures you can find plenty of them in the sunny stretches of water. Or you can improve on the selectivity of the wind, pick your own leaves, and drop them into a pool of your own preference. You can even steer them around with a stick until you get just the effect you want.

Be sure to watch for the ducks. There are two especially obliging parties. One of them is made up of white, and very fat, individuals. The other group are mallards. The white ducks are magnificent, but the mallards are more amusing. Both are moderately tame. I'd suggest carrying along a pocketfull of bread for the mallards. They are more curious about people, and they cut more capers than the larger, fatter white ones.

Watch also for the workmen who are busy trimming the trees, mowing 1935's last stand of grass, and getting the park ready for the winter. And there are children out for a few final romps in the warm sun, and families out for a final picnic.

All of it, the park from end to end, is a picture of the folding up of a year. You will find meadows dimly green in thin sunshine, trees which have already lost most of their leaves are now stark silhouettes among the flamboyant colors, and masses of color that will convince you that you must sometime do color photography.

But, until you get that color equipment, you will find plenty to keep you busy in the park. And, I'm warning you, this shown will not last long! One good hard rain or a heavy wind would cut it to pieces. So don't delay, or you will miss the biggest show to be seen in these parts.

Pictures by Brilliant Artist Placed on Exhibit Here Today

Portraits and figure compositions interpreting contemporary life and paintings expressive of the spirit of the Negro people form the major part of the exhibition of pictures by Hilda Belcher which will open at the Washington Arts Club this afternoon.

Miss Belcher's portraits are modern in the sense that they are entirely free from the old slavery to photographic likeness. They rather express the character and individuality of the subject. She has a liking for designs suggestive of the geometrical. A fine feeling for balance and form often underlies an otherwise seemingly careless posture.

The portraits and figure compositions of the Negro people are full of life and rhythm and grace.

Some of the young girl figure compositions in the show are painted in the same spirit as "Portrait by Night," a young girl in a gown of deep blue on a low seat against a background of shimmering gold. Miss Belcher took the Thomas R. Proctor prize in the fall exhibition of the National Academy two years ago with this picture. Much comment was created after the picture was stolen from the Pennsylvania Academy after it had been awarded the Walter Lippincott prize in 1932 at the annual exhibition at the academy. The preliminary study of this painting is in the Arts Club exhibition. The finished picture has never been traced.

This artist is one of the very few women in America who has been admitted to full membership in the National Academy of design.

Miss Belcher is the daughter of a well-known artist, Martha Wood Belcher. At a very early age she used her mother's pencils, crayons and paints and showed an ability to catch a likeness and character in a drawing before she learned to read and write. She was born and lived most of her early life in Pittsford, Vt.

She took many scholarships and prizes when she went to New York to study art under Chase Henri. She submitted her first painting for a competition to a jury of the Albright Galleries exhibition in Buffalo and it was hung in the exhibition.

Later she became a member of New York Water Color Club and took first prize in a nationwide water color contest of several thousand entries. A few months later another water color was purchased by the Maryland Institute for its permanent collection.

Her earlier reputation was made in water colors, but when she turned to oils her first large picture took the Julia A. Shaw Memorial prize at the National Academy for the best work of art by a woman and was bought by the Montclair Museum of Art. Her painting "Winifred" won the Hudnut prize of the American Water Color Society.

630 Etchings Given by Society In Chicago Put on View Here

The gift of 630 prints from the Chicago Society of Etchers has given real impetus to the aspirations of National Gallery of Art officials for establishment of a great print division. The prints of the Chicago society include etchings, dry points, lithographs, aque tints, engravings and block prints. Many of the artists are of world fame. The prints were placed on view in the foyer of the Natural History Building Friday.

The National Gallery already has an important collection of prints, including those in the Evans collection. One of the great sources of pride of Dr. Ruel Tolman, director of the gallery, is the division of graphic arts in the Smithsonian Building. Many hundreds of prints already are on exhibition as a nucleus for a print division in the plans for a national gallery made possible by the donations of Andrew Mellon.

The Chicago society's donations were brought together mostly through the efforts of Mrs. Bertha W. Jaques, American etcher, who has been secretary and treasurer of the society since its formation January 10, 1910.

Trend Is Conservative.

Prints in the new collection reveal an important aspect of the art of print-making and it is surprising to note the strong conservative trend in composition. There are some ultra modern prints, but even these lack grotesque and distorted notes.

Mrs. Jaques' reputation as an authority calls particular attention to her work in the collection. "A Sunny Corner in Villefrache," an architectural landscape of this picturesque part of France, employs a delicacy of line and softness of lights and shadows which not only make it one of the most interesting but one of the most attractive etchings in the exhibition.

Mrs. Jaques' genius for prints in color has made her work in this medum known all over the world. She uses either an etched or dry point plate which is printed with the proper colors on Japanese paper. Her wild flower prints have been made after many hours of research in the field. Mrs. Jaques turned to the art of etching 30 years ago, and was the originator of the etched Christmas card.

Attention also is drawn to the five etchings by Ralph Fletcher Seymour, Chicagoan, who has just been awarded the Chicago Society of Etchers $500 prize for "The Wine Shop." This is part of a special exhibition now on view at the division of graphic arts of the Smithsonian Institution. Some of these prints have been used in editions of books designed by Mr. Seymour. In these volumes he not only has drawn the illustrations, but has designed three fonts of type with which to print them.

The group of prints has been well selected. The show as a whole is admirably balanced, being representative as well as selctiv.

Photography Year Book by Korda Is Welcomed as Reference

Presentation of First Issue Hailed as Straightforward.

By Beth Moore.

A review of "Photography Year Book, 1935," edited by T. Korda and published by "Photography," London.

Several of England's brilliant essayists, have in years past, done some rather neat writing on the instinct which compels man, at all ages, to collect. It is a pity more of them are not living today. They could poke such light-hearted fun at many angles of this age-old practice which did not exist in their day.

Some of the modern collector's manics are part and parcel of modern life; others are mere variations of the old collecting idea. Take the camera artist, for example. He collects gadgets first, last and always. He has to have a light meter, a couple of filters and at least half a dozen extra lenses. He wants a few range-finding attachments, and he wants film cases, picture files and any number of other do-dads which he finds advertised in the photo magazines.

But the photo artist's collecting mania is only half fed by gadgets. He collects tantalizing bits of information which he gleans from looking at the photographs of his cronies. When he and his cronies have held forth over the acetic acid and hypo for hours on end and are mutually exhausted of all their pet ideas, they fall back on photo annuals.

Epidemic of Annuals.

This year's crop of annuals has reached epidemic proportions. Several have been reviewed on this page. They have little in common—only a general excellence that speaks highly for the abilities of the men who made the pictures, the discretion of the editor, and the superb artistry of the engravers who make the plates. Some of them stress scenery, some stress portraits, some stress advertising photography. Some are devoted to the work of particular men, while others gather the work of a section of the country.

This portrait of a child, one of the fine pictures reproduced in the Photography Year Book, is the work of Sun Studio, London. The book is edited by T. Korda.

This Year's Crop of Annuals Runs Like Epidemic.

And now I'm coming to the point. T. Korda, editor of "Photography," London, has just presented the camera world with a mammoth year book which contains some 1,700 pictures selected from the work of photographers all over the world. It is the most truly international of all those I have seen yet. It is also the most comprehensive.

The pictures are printed in half tone. They are not, therefore, so impressive in this as they have been in some of the others. Had this book been gotten up in the same style as, for example, the Hielscher book, it would have cost a mint of money and very few camera artists would have been able to afford it. The book would have gone into glass cases in rare book collections, and would have been lost forever to the fumey, dark atmosphere of a million kitchens where camera artists foregather to print their pictures and talk the strange vernacular of cameradom.

As it is, this annual should prove a valuable reference book for them. It covers advertising, trick photography, pictorial, commercial and scientific material, the newly developed angles, including photomurals, photo-posters, book and magazine covers and jackets and newspaper work.

Welcome Addition.

This is the first issue of "Photography Year Book," and the addition of such a book to those already in the field is welcome. The presentation is straightforward and without recourse to tricky devices to make the book look smart. It is not a striking book in appearance, but it is as full of meat as an egg, which cannot be said of some other annuals. I hope Mr. Korda's book goes well this year, for I am already looking forward to the arrival of the 1936 issue.

Panel in Glass

The largest piece of decorative sculpture ever executed in glass, a panel designed by Attilio Piccirilli, has been installed in the Rockefeller Center in New York. The sculptor has designed a heroic figure of man thrusting a spade into the earth. He symbolizes the creative aspect of labor and is flanked by an inscription in Italian that means, "Art Is Labor, Labor Is Art." Above the figure are the Italian words, "Advance Forever, Eternal Youth." The panel is installed over the main entrance of the Palazzo d'Italia. The panel is 16 feet high by 11 feet wide and more than 6 inches thick. It weighs about three tons. The sculptor points out that the successful completion and installation of the panel opens the way to a practically new medium in art.

The New York Chapter of American Architects has extensive plans to carry out a program with Federal and city housing groups, municipal departments, educational institutions and other organizations devoted to community development. Hobart Upjohn, president of the chapter, has appointed members of committees, medal jury members and representatives on civic groups to assist with the program. Ely J. Kahn is chairman of a committee to co-operate with the Federal Housing Administration. Other members are Gerald A. Holmes, Frederich Platt, William Gompert, Frederick G. Frost and William Gehron.

Woodcuts, wood engravings, etchings and small oils and pastels by Frank H. Anderson are now on view at the Maryland Institute of Art. Water colors and etchings by Huburt Lemson will also be shown.

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Legion Commander and Adjutant of District Leaving Shortly for Indianapolis Rally

Spanish War Veterans Announce Camp Events

Commander William G. Stirk Presides Over Recent Meeting of Miles Camp With Commander Powell Among Visitors.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6, at 7 p. m. in Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Auxiliaries.

Tomorrow—Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m. in Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Daughters of '98.

Tuesday—Capitol City Post, No. 22, at 8 p. m. at the Carlton Hotel.

Commander William G. Stirk presided over Miles Camp, U. S. W. V. at its last meeting. The visitors greeted were Commander Garey E. Powell, of Urell Camp; Commander Charles D. Long, of Harden Camp; Commander James B. O'Connor, of Dewey Camp, and Commander Calvin B. Lucas, of Pettit Camp, who addressed the meeting.

Astor Camp.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan presided at the last meeting of Astor Camp. William Matthes, who served in the United States Ordnance Corps, was mustered into membership. Visitors were Department Commander George V. McAlear, Department Senior Vice Commander James B. Freeland, Department Color Bearer William N. Barnes and Past Commander Jerrigan, of Virginia.

Henry Lawton Camp.

At the Henry W. Lawton Camp, Commander Charles E. Hawkins presided at the monthly meeting. William Huckleberry, Company E, U. S. Infantry was mustered into membership. Department Commander George V. McAlear, Department Senor Vice Commander James B. Freeland, Junior Vice Commander Victor L. Woolridge, Department Inspector Louis E. Felton, Department Graves Registration Officer Charles H. Appich, Department Senor Color Bearer William N. Barnes and Frank Parrish, of Miles Camp, were greeted.

Miles Auxiliary.

President Gertrude Stoll presided over Miles Auxiliary last Friday night. A barn dance will be given Saturday in Pythian Temple.

The department president, Mrs. Mary C. Lipscomb, presided over the last monthly meeting of the department auxiliary, announcing the following dates for inspection of the various auxiliaries: Tomorrow, Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3; October 28, Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6; November 5, Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, No. 7; November 8, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8; November 15, Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, and November 20, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, No. 5.

Pettit Auxiliary.

President Ethel E. Finn presided over the last meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary. Mrs. Daisy R. Campbell was initiated. Arrangements were completed for a rummage sale on November 5 for the benefit of the relief fund. At the next meeting, November 28, there will be the annual inspection by the department president, Mrs. Mary C. Lipscomb.

G. A. R. Ladies Vote For Equal Rights

Oldroyd Circle Indorses Resolution in Congress.

Oldroyd Circle, No. 5, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, held its first regular meeting Monday evening at headquarters in the Raleigh Hotel, with the following officers in charge: Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, president; Mrs. Ada B. MacGee, senior vice president; Mrs. Bertha I. Cross, jr., vice president; Miss Amy D. Putnam, secretary; Mrs. Christine Houlihan, treasurer; Miss Anna Louise Hayward, chaplain; Miss Etta H. Austin, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Grace Hill Holsberg, registrar; Mrs. Frances H. Revells, conductor; Mrs. Anna J. Porter, assistant conductor; the guard, Miss Minnie Parker, selected Mrs. Annie E. Head to assist her. Miss Etta Austin officiated at the piano.

Mr. William G. Copley, past commander of Col. James S. Pettit Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, was obligated.

Mr. F. E. Palsgrove engraved the charter, showing each name thereon in old English.

Mr. A. Van Ness Burst, past commander of Cushing Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, welcomed the honorary members into the circle.

The equal rights resolution now pending in Congress was unanimously indorsed.

Miss Emma F. Hayward, department president, coached the circle in the floral drill; Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, past president of Lincoln Circle, called the meeting to order; Mrs. Julia Pancoast and Mrs. Ada Kuenstle assisted; Miss Olive Van Wagner and other guests were present.

The next meeting will be held November 11 unless the Armistice Day exercises make it necessary to postpone the meeting until a later date.

Service Arranged For War Nurses

Memorial Will Be Held on Armistice Day.

A memorial service for nurses and women who sacrificed their lives in time of war, will be held at Washington Cathedral on Armistice Day. The committee from National Capital Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, sponsoring the program, announces the order in which the flags of the various organizations will advance during the massing of colors.

Flags representing the three services—the Army, Navy and Marine Corps—will precede the procession, followed by those of the Red Cross, the American Gold Star Mothers, the American War Mothers, the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters of 1812, Grand Army of the Republic, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Relief Corps, Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliaries, Jewish War Veterans, Military Order of the World War, American Legion and auxiliaries, Women's Overseas Service League, Society of American Military Engineers, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Jobs Daughters.

Foreign Wars Veterans Schedule Their Meetings

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, 306 Kennedy street northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest. Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Potomac Post Auxiliary, 713 Eighth street northeast.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Defense Post, No. 2357, Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Potomac Post, No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets. United States Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Order of Purple Heart Selects Trustees Soon

A meeting of the Military Order of the Purple Heart will be held in the National Guard Armory tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Three trustees will be elected to take the places of the old executive committee members.

At the meeting plans will be perfected for a social meeting the night of November 4, when the ladies of the chapter will be invited to attend and steps taken to organize a ladies' auxiliary to Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22.

Board of Patriots Holds Conference

A meeting of the National Executive Board of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, was held at national headquarters, 1828 I street northwest Friday.

The work of financing the preservation and restoration of old records will be carried on with the assistance of the chapters.

That work at present concerns the manuscripts (700) between 1731-1833, of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, and a book of Essex County, Virginia, of wills and deeds.

Williams Chapter Visits Miss Brooks

The Asha Faison Colwell Williams Chapter, U. D. C., was entertained at its first fall meeting October 4, by Miss Sallie Brooks, 1326 Park road northwest. The first vice president, Mrs. John D. Milligan, presided. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Livingston Vaun, jr., Mrs. William H. Barstow and Mrs. R. Elmo Perkins.

New Chairmen Named For Jewish Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, will hold its next meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center. Initiatory ceremonies will be held when a class of 38 candidates will be inducted. Miss Ray Palkin will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Lena Herman at the piano. Refreshments will be served.

The following chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. Gussie Solomon, Mount Alto Hospital committee; Mrs. Pauline Goldberg, Soldiers' Home Hospital committee; Mrs. Yetta Semsker, Walter Reed Hospital committee, and Mrs. Lena Taber, sunshine committee.

This committee of three named by the American Legion to investigate the deaths of hundreds of veterans in the hurricane that swept the Florida Keys recently, resumed their inquiry here today after their return from Key West where they interviewed storm survivors.

Left to right: Maj. Quimby Melton, Griffin, Ga.; Dr. W. E. Whitlock, High Springs, Fla., and Capt. Catesby Jones, Selma, Ala.

Associated Press Photo.

V. F. W. Posts Show Increase in Membership

Several Are Obligated at Recent Meeting of Equality Post.

The following members of Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W., were obligated to membership at the last regular meeting: Lawrence W. Andrews, Frank J. Corbett, John R. Kays, William P. O'Hare, William W. Phillips, Samuel L. Powell, Fred D. Wright, John H. Victor and Charles R. Lamay.

The following were elected to membership and will be obligated at the next meeting: George E. Cornell and David Hyams.

Post Commander Leonard J. Bacon announced the reinstatement to membership of Albert W. Armstrong, William H. Bush, Martin Gale Feaster, Perry R. Hengst, Jessie J. Owen, David Sandow, James P. Haynes and W. D. Kline.

Washington Post.

Washington Post, No. 2364, V. F. W., held its regular business meeting Monday evening in the club rooms at Duffy's Sea Grill, with Commander Boem presiding. Joseph Maley was given the short form of obligation.

John Keehan, the post's representative on the general Armistice ball committee reported present indications are that Washington post will far exceed the quota set for it by Junior Department Commander David B. Herman.

Washington Post held a special social meeting last night in Woodmen's Hall in honor of its first anniversary as a unit post of the District of Columbia department. Commander Boehm presided at a short business meeting which preceded the entertainment and dancing. After introducing the post officers he requested Department Commander Edward K. Inman to give the obligation to Honorary Members LeRoy Marks and Frank Young, of Radio Station WOL, and a large class of recruits. Department Commander Joseph D. Malloy, American Legion department of the District of Columbia spoke.

A variety entertainment program was presented with artists from the Lou Langlotz Studios and specialty acts arranged by Archie Turner, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Potomac Post Auxiliary.

Potomac Post Auxiliary gave its second dance of the season at Walter Reed Hospital on last Friday evening.

Florence V. Morris, chairman of

Washington Post, V.F.W., Expected to Exceed Quota Set.

the Hospital committee, secured through the courtesy of the commandant of the navy yard, the orchestra section of the United States Navy Band, and with the co-operation of R. L. May, president of the Alexandria Bus Co., again chartered a bus which conveyed 40 or 50 young ladies from the Virginia city as dancing partners for the patients.

Tuesday evening the regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Fowler, 713 Eighth street northeast, when the election of officers for the coming year will be held.

War Mothers Of This Region Elect Officers

Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, Who Acted for President, Now Succeeds Her.

The District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers, elected officers at the regular business meeting Friday at the national headquarters, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, second vice president and acting president since the death of Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, was named president; Mrs. Marian Barrows, first vice president; Mrs. E. K. Pairo, second vice president; Mrs. Florrie Barr, third vice president; Mrs. Small, fourth vice president; Mrs. Permilla F. Carll, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Burg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walcott H. Simmons, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Phillips, historian; Mrs. John Eckert, chaplain.

Installation of officers will take place Friday at 2 p. m., when plans will be completed for the birthday party and country store postponed from September on account of the convention.

Annual reports were read by officers and chairmen of committees. Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, organizer, first president and State president, who has been historian for the past two years, has completed a history of the chapter. Mrs. Oatley presented the musical program, as chairman of music. Other members of the chapter who headed committees were Mrs. Walcott H. Simmons, properties; Mrs. John Eckert, transportation, and Mrs. Permilla F. Carll, publicity.

A tea followed the business session in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Oatley and newly elected officers, which included Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, the newly elected national custodian of records. Mrs. Shanahan served as general chairman of the convention. The tea was given by Mrs. Clara L. Doocy, Mrs. Joseph Phillips and Mrs. Permilla F. Carll.

National officers present were Mrs. Howard C. Boone, the newly elected president; Mrs. Virgil Stone, past national president, and Mrs. Florence A. Latham. Mrs. Mary I. Huntington, chairman of the national headquarters, and Mrs. Shanahan presided at the tea table.

New York State Society Plans Halloween Event

The New York State Society of Washington will hold its annual Hallowe'en party and dance in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel October 31 with dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock.

The society will sponsor a dance and program of entertainments at the Shoreham Hotel on each of the following dates:

December 7—Annual Christmas party and dance.

January 18—Mid-winter frolic.

February 21—Washington birthday party.

March 21—Springtime festivity.

The officers of the society for the year are as follows: President, Dr. Lamar Harris; vice presidents, Samuel J. Gompers, Walter D. Sutcliffe, Miss Leona Decker; treasurer, C. M. Little; secretary, Miss Pauline B. Paro; historian, Dr. W. J. Davis; trustees, John J. Boylan, Representative John Taber, Representative James P. B. Duffy; William F. Richard, Herbert G. Berott, Henry H. Wright.

D. A. V. Commander to Launch Campaign on Air From District

An organized campaign to thoroughly acquaint the public with the purpose and plans of the D. A. V. will be launched from Washington November 4 by National Commander M. A. Harlan, of El Paso, who will speak at 7 o'clock (Eastern standard time) that evening over a coast-to-coast network.

Rather than including in these periods other features, all of the time will be restricted to a frank discussion of the determination of the organization to conserve the interests of those who are today handicapped from disabilities incurred during the war.

Following the national commander's address, departments and chapters of the D. A. V. throughout the country will have supplemental periods from local stations.

Commander Harlan is now on a tour of the northeastern section of the country, but will return on November 4 for the broadcast and then go direct to El Paso to participate in the Texas observance of the anniversary of Armistice Day the following Saturday.

Joseph A. Ashi, national executive committeeman for the Fourth District, received assurances during the past week that every D. A. V. chapter in Washington will be represented by one or more delegates at the conference of D. A. V. officials from this city, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland at Charlottesville on November 2 and 3. In addition representatives of the national organization's offices in Washington will attend to discuss legislation, rehabilitation and employment.

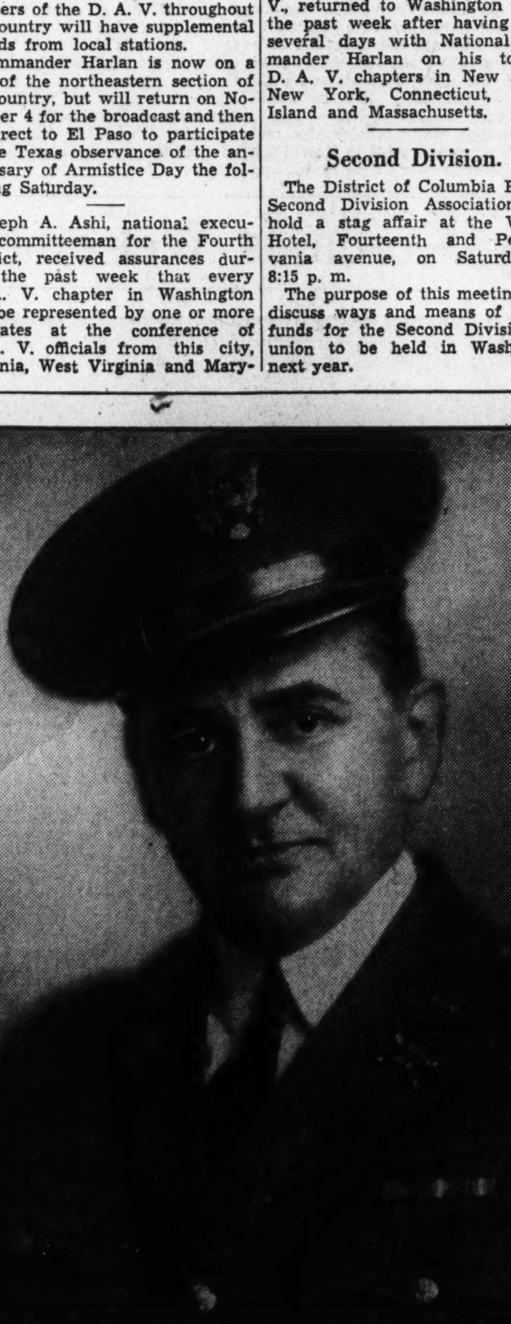
A large group of the members of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter here will be at Camp Calvert at Leonardtown, Md., this afternoon to participate in the annual oyster roast of the St. Marys County American Legion Post. The delegation from here will be led by A. Stuart Burch, commander of the Ace Chapter.

Theodore Lindstrom, National Rehabilitation chairman of the D. A. V., returned to Washington during the past week after having spent several days with National Commander Harlan on his tour of D. A. V. chapters in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Second Division.

The District of Columbia Branch, Second Division Association, will hold a stag affair at the Willard Hotel, Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, on Saturday at 8:15 p. m.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss ways and means of raising funds for the Second Division reunion to be held in Washington next year.



MAJ. EDWIN S. BETTLEHEIM, JR., newly elected second vice president of the advisory board of Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia, also past president and present secretary Washington Chapter, No. 3, National Sojourners, secretary of the Military Order of the World War.

National Chief Of the Legion Auxiliary Calls

Mrs. Muckelstone on Visit Here to Arrange for Defense Conference.

Mrs. Melville Muckelstone, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was a guest at the Mayflower Hotel during the past week. She is in the city making plans for the annual woman's patriotic conference on national defense which will be held in this city during January.

This department has again been signally honored with the appointment of Mrs. Julia Cantacuzene Grant as vice chairman to Mrs. Joseph H. Thompson, national Fidac vice president. The American Legion Auxiliary will make a study of Poland during the year.

Miss Nicie Perrell, department president, and Miss Sdna M. McIntosh, national executive committeewoman for this department, were guests at a dinner given at the Grace Dodge Hotel last week in honor of the national president.

Visits Treasury Post.

Miss Perrell, was also a guest of the United States Treasury Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting October 11.

On October 9 the department president, accompanied by several members of her official staff, installed officers of George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, and on October 12 of the Washington Police Unit, No. 29. Officers of Victory Unit, No. 4, were installed October 10 by the national executive committeewoman, Miss Edna M. McIntosh. She was ably assisted by Miss Perrell, Mrs. Margaret Carroll and Mrs. Evelyn Copeland, department vice presidents; Miss Irene Sheehan, department sergeant at arms; Mrs. Ola D. Lee, department treasurer, and Mrs. Madeline Stanton, department assistant secretary.

Costello Unit.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its installation at the War Mothers Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

McGroarty Unit.

A special meeting of Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Eunice Mars Parker, 2113 Third street northeast, Saturday, to plan the work for the coming year. Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Rehabilitation, Mrs. Lilly Payne Hartke; child welfare, Miss Evangeline McGroarty; ways and means, Mrs. E. O. Pollock; entertainment, Mrs. Elsie Clark; Americanization and national defense, Miss Glenn Newell; poppies, Mrs. C. N. McGroarty; fidac, Mrs. Marguerite R. Gerdine; legislative, resolutions, constitution and by-laws, Mrs. John F. Bethune; junior activities, Mrs. Margaret Howell.

Americanization and national defense, Miss Faustine Dennis; fidac, Miss Evangeline McGroarty; junior department, Mrs. Adeline Holleran.

Daughters of Nile.

Queen Lena E. Beatty of Samla Temple, Daughters of the Nile, is holding a rehearsal of her officers today at 1 o'clock in the Burlington Hotel. The next stated session is October 21.

All arrangements are completed for a benefit rummage sale tomorrow.

D. C. Membership Quota For Year Is Set at 7,500

Jack O'Connell Preparing Program for Campaign to Increase Applicant Rolls; Cogswell Busy With Armistice Day Schedule.

The department commander of the American Legion, Joseph J. Malloy and the department adjutant, Thomas J. Mason, jr., will shortly leave for the national convention of department commanders and adjutants at Indianapolis, Ind., next week.

The national membership officer has set a quota for this year of 7,500 members for this department. Membership Officier Jack O'Connell is now making plans for a short membership drive.

Guests at Banquet.

While at the convention the commander and the adjutant will be the guests of the Forty et Eight at the banquet to be held in honor of the National Commander Ray Murphy and the Chef de Chemin de Fer Fred M. Fueker, on October 28. On October 29 they will attend the luncheon given by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. Others who will attend the convention are John Thomas Taylor, national legislative officer, and Watson B. Miller, national rehabilitation officer.

Armistice Day plans are under the supervision of the Armistice Day Officer Maj. Theodore Cogswell. The principal address will be made by the national commander, Ray J. Murphy, and Miss Jessica Dragonette will sing. The program will be broadcast from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery over the N. B. C. Blue network from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. (Eastern standard time.)

The American Legion this year as a part of its Americanism program will cooperate with the National Education Association and the United States Office of Education in the observance of American Education Week which will be from November 11 to 17.

Instructions Broadcast.

Instructions for the essay contest being conducted by the American Legion Constitution Day committee were broadcast over Station WRC Saturday by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, chairman of the committee. The list of prizes include $500 in cash, an automobile and a trip to Europe, with passage paid both ways.

On last Monday evening the department installed the officers of the Bureau Engraving Post, No. 23, on Tuesday evening those of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, and on Thursday evening Treasury Post, No. 35.

The department commander and members of his staff were guests of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, on Saturday.

James Reese Europe Post.

Joint installation exercises of James Reese Europe Post and Auxiliary, American Legion, was held October 8, at 8 p. m., at Garnet Patterson School with Mrs. Julia Brown as mistress of ceremonies.

Officers and committee chairmen for the unit for 1936 were installed as follows:

President, P. D. Smallwood; vice presidents, Doris McLane, Henrietta Rowe and Minerva H. Dale; treasurer, Willie Mae Gaskins; secretary, Julia C. Brown; historian, Romaine W. Wilson; chaplain, Rosa Anderson; recorder, Elizabeth Johnson; senior color bearer, Cornelia McLane; junior color bearer, Louise Patrick; sergeant at arms, Ida E. Lovett. Committees: Ruth Rustin, activities; Mary Stewart and Lucille Almond, publicity; Maizie B. Nelson, membership; Mamie McCoy, good cheer and relief; Doris McLane, child welfare; Margaret Key Kelson, poppies; Ida E. Lovett, rehabilitation.

Dr. Emmett Scott, of Howard University; Dr. T. E. Jones, past department surgeon, and the Rev. E. A. Love were the speakers.

McGroarty Post.

The regular monthly meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post, American Legion, was held at Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Monday evening.

Plans were discussed for a dance December 7, at Almas Temple. The following officers were elected:

C. J. Egner, commander; G. J. Rohrich, first vice commander; C. F. Welch, second vice commander; E. E. Corwin, finance officer; R. A. Mihalick, sergeant at arms; D. W. Close, quartermaster, H. Scheitlin, surgeon; A. B. Altfather, chaplain; W. M. Fuller, historian, and H. Ryder and L. G. Smith, color bearers.

Department Commander Malloy installed the new officers and presented Close with a past commander's medal, and Close presented our new commander, C. J. Egner, with a silver Legion ring.

The post and the unit were guests of Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, who, as hostess, served refreshments.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow — Wefare committee 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, Bacas Restaurant, 8 p.m.

Thursday—Department executive committee meeting, board room, District Building.

Saturday—Government Printing Office Post, Continental Hotel, banquet and installation of officers, 8 p. m.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

At the last regular meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, at the Musicians Hall, Commander Frank McCarthy presided. Department Commander Malloy installed the new commander and his vice commanders: Daniel M. Goodacre, first vice commander; R. J. Chaillet, second vice commander; Edgar Baker, third vice commander, and Hugo Darling as chaplain. The department staff was present with the commander.

Fred Fraser, the newly elected Sous Chef-de Chemin de Fer Nationale, who is a past post commander, also past department commander, the first District legionnaire ever honored by the national organization of the 40 and 8, gave a talk.

Among the distinguished guests were Jack O'Connell, department membership officer. Mrs. Louise Warren, newly elected head of the 8 et 40, spoke on the co-operation of the post and auxiliary which has been of mutual benefit to both.

John J. Crim, golden rodent of the Trench Rats of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, is a member of Sergeant Jasper's Post and was introduced to the membership.

The feature for the evening was the speech made by Department Commander Malloy.

The District of Columbia Legion put in a bid for the national convention to be held in Washington in 1937.

Commander McCarthy gave a complete outline of the activities for the coming year.

Kenneth Nash Post.

Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, of the American Legion will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at Bacas Bros., Eighth and M streets southeast.

Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, of the American Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest, third floor. Commander William W. Watt will preside.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

At its last session the Vincent B. Costello Post unanimously adopted a resolution petitioning the American Legion legislative committee to secure passage of a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to make posthumous awards of the Order of the Purple Heart to widows, children or next of kin of deceased veterans who because of their distinguished service were entitled to such merit.

Capt. James A. Pistorio, of the D. C. Department American Legion Guard of Honor, has issued a plea to all legion posts to furnish a detail of four men possessing complete legion uniforms for needed personnel of this outfit. Pistorio was designated by Commander Mack Clark as squadron commander of Costello Post Unit, Sons of the Legion. Past Post Commander Gregory Cipriani, newly appointed clerk of the local police court, made a talk on delinquency of the modern juvenile. A turkey party-dance will be held by the post on November 19.

President Henry S. Heine, of the Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, in a message to the post offers the information that at present the corps is in need of several buglers and drummers, and that veterans desiring to join the Costello Post and its drum corps report at National Guard Amory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, any Monday evening at 8 o'clock with free instruction to those in need of it.

G. P. O. Post.

At the annual meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, held in the green room, Harding Hall, Monday, the following officers were elected:

Edward R. Nixon, commander, winning over George W. Johns, Roy S. Musick, George Prendergast and Herbert H. Teed; senior vice commander, Massie W. Blankinship, unopposed; junior vice commander, Otto Wolf, unopposed; finance officer, Robert E. Brooks, unopposed; chaplain, Louis C. Vogt won over Edward E. O'Donnell; sergeant at arms, Andrew C. Dickinson won over Arthur Greer and Morris Goodsaid; assistant sergeant at arms, Peter A. Stretz; executive committee, T. C. Chapman, Albert Smith, Peter P. Battley and Joseph W. Brand were the victors over Howard Crawley, Clause A. Gathgens, Roger Kee, E. B. Layne, Samuel Loewy, Alexander Meinberg, Genevieve Sparshott, Lawrence Trumbull, Walter Warriner, R. A. Amey, for the four positions; 253 votes were cast.

Installation ceremonies will be held Saturday. J. Pistorio, captain of the legion guard of honor for the District of Columbia, spoke briefly, outlining the aims of the organization and the rules which govern membership.

Mussey Tent No. 1 Awaits Inspection

Daughters Also Prepare for Armistice Program.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held a regular meeting October 11 at 930 H street northwest, the president, Mrs. Alice Meade, presiding.

Mrs. Clara Holbrook, chairman, gave a good report of relief work done by the committee. Inspection of the tent will be Friday.

November 8 will be an open meeting at 930 H street at 8 p. m. A program will be given commemorating Armistice Day. The president of the tent will place a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown World War veteran. The members of the tent will observe veterans' night November 19 by the dedication of their headquarters at 1222 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

The board appointed several months ago to make the purchase will have charge of the program.

Naval and Marine Reservists Decide to Name New Armory for Henry Latrobe Roosevelt

Coast Artillery Troops Get Schools Schedules

Col. W. W. McCammon, Senior Instructor, Approves Program for 1935 and 1936 as Prepared by Lieut. Col. Roy S. Atwood.

By Staff Sergt. A. S. De Agro.

The 1935-36 troop school schedule for Coast Artillery officers, consisting of 17 conferences for each of Washington's leading Coast Artillery regiments, has been approved by Col. W. W. McCammon, senior instructor of reserve units in the District of Columbia.

The schedule prepared by Lieut. Col. Roy S. Atwood, recently assigned to Washington as instructor of Coast Artillery units, announced that the training of the 913th Antiaircraft and the 622d Coast Artillery Harbor Defense Regiments, will be divided in two groups, known as senior and junior classes.

Members of the regiments will be assigned as instructors of the groups. The meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The schedule also calls for special conferences with lectures by general officers and other well-known speakers of the Navy and Marine Corps.

Material Selected.

The unit meetings for officers of the senior and junior groups will be devoted to instruction for certificate of capacity for promotion of reserve officers to higher grades. Material and texts to be used will be taken from the extension courses of the Coast Artillery Service School. These meetings will be held on the following dates: October 22, November 26, January 28, February 25, March 24, April 28, May 26 and June 24. The special group meetings will be conducted as follows: November 18, joint assembly with the United States Coast Artillery Association, with Maj. Gen. Henry D. Todd, retired, speaker; December 10, address by Maj. Gen. Harry L. Steele, the chief of Coast Artillery; January 14, Air Corps tactics; February 11, Naval Antiaircraft Tactics and Accomplishments; March 24, Marine Landing Force; April 14, address by Brig. Gen. J. P. Tracy, Commander of the Third Coast Artillery District; May 12, Supply Procedure, and June 9, Battalion and Regimental Reviews.

Coast Artillery Award.

A new plan has been adopted by the United States Coast Artillery Association for the award of the trophy offered to competing reserve regiments. A recent committee meeting determined on the plan followed by the Third Coast Artillery District during the past year, and emphasis is now placed on the number of officers who work with the organizations.

The award of the trophy will be based upon the algebraic sum of the three separate factors. The plan is given as follows: (1) The total number of credit hours earned by means of completed extended school courses, with a maximum of 100 hours for any officer; (2) number of officers who have earned 40 or more credit hours by means of completed extension school courses during the year; (3) number of officers who have completed the extension school courses required for a certificate of capacity for promotion to the next higher grade. The 913th Regiment of Washington stands first in the Third Coast Artillery District competition.

Policy for CCC Duty.

The commanding general of the Third Corps Area, of which the District of Columbia is a part, recently announced that all reserve officers who were relieved from further duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps on July 15, 1935, due to a then existing shortage of funds, have been placed on a preferred priority list, and all replacements will be made from this list in the order of their original selection until these officers have been absorbed.

Selection of other officers will be based on the following: Priority will be extended to the Reserve officer who has secured the greatest number of inactive credits since July 1, 1934. A recent appointee, with less than one year's service, is not extended priority over a Reserve officer whose application was on file prior to date of the recent appointee's appointment.

Reserve officers placed on the retired list of the Reguler Army are not eligible for selection, and a Reserve officer who is drawing a pension, disability allowance, disability compensation or retired pay from the Government will not be selected unless his services are particularly required.

Continued on CCC Duty.

Eleven District officers assigned to Washington Organized Reserve regiments were continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months. The officers are Capts. Frederick S. Lee, Field Artillery; William H. Lossman, Quartermaster Corps; Claude H. Marshall, Infantry, and Edward E. Perkins, Air Corps. First Lieuts. William S. Brady, Field Artillery; Donald G. Dow, Corps of Engineers; Frederick H. Marshall, Infantry, and Carl Pape, Quartermaster Corps. Second Lieuts. George P. Shelhorse, Corps of Engineers; Holmes C. Wesson, Field Artillery, and Salvatore G. Militana, Corps of Engineers.

The following changes in assignments to Reserve organizations were made last week by the Third Corps Area headquarters: Maj. Darrell T. Lane, assigned to 503d Port Headquarters; First Lieut. John R. Backer, to 513th Port Battalion; First Lieut. John R. Turner, to 428th Infantry, and Maj. George H. Foster, Signal Reserve, relieved from the 322d Signal Battalion.

Schools This Week.

Five meetings will be held during the coming week for Reserve organizations of Washington. Quartermaster officers will meet tomorrow evening under the direction of Maj. R. J. Marshall, of the Quartermaster General's Office, who will lecture on "Supply and Logistics, First Army." On Tuesday, Coast Artillery officers will have Reserve instructors in charge. Maj. M. H. Brinkley will conduct the conference for the advance class, while Lieut. R. W. Andrews will take over the class for the battery officers.

Maj. E. W. Leard will lecture the officers of the Military Intelligence Department at their meeting scheduled for Wednesday. Signal Corps officers will assemble Thursday evening under the direction of Maj. Otis K. Sadtler, of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of War. The meeting will be the first of a series of eight conferences scheduled for this school year. Col. C. A. Seoane, in charge of signal communications for the Third Corps Area, will be present and address the officers. The meeting will be called at 7:30 p. m.

Engineer regiments of the District will assemble Friday evening. The meeting wil be conducted by Reserve officers, headed by Col. Harrison Brand, jr., commanding the 1320th Service Unit.

New Staff Chief

Associated Press Photo.

REAR ADMIRAL JAMES O. RICHARDSON, U. S. N., of Texas, new chief of staff to Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander in chief of the U. S. Fleet, is shown on board the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, fleet flagship.

Two New Aerial Patrols Are Announced by Navy

By the Associated Press.

Establishment of the two new patrol squadrons, one at Hampden Roads, Va., and the other at Seattle, was announced by the Navy.

The squadrons will consist of six planes each. The department said that the planes now in the possession of the Navy will be used. The purpose of the move was given as "to provide training in patrolling the coastal areas."

Harris & Ewing.

Heads of the civil aviation departments of a number of Latin-American countries called on Secretary of Commerce Roper and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace last week during their visit here as a part of the observance of Air Navigation Week. Left to right—Juan Rivero T., of Bolivia; Luis Felipe Marques, of Uruguay; Lieut. Col. Luis Farell, of Mexico; Francisco Mendes Goncalves, of Argentina; Cesar Grillo, of Brazil; Federico Recavarren, of Peru; Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Secretary Roper; Ernest Draper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Agustin Parla, of Cuba; Horacio Olivares, of Chile; Capt. Juan Ramos Munes, of El Salvador, and Secretary Wallace. During their stay in this country the visiting aviation leaders inspected the facilites of the Bureau of Air Commerce, the Weather Bureau, various airplane manufacturing plants and made a night flight over a lighted airway between New York City and Chicago.

Two Dirigibles At Langley Post Due to Go West

Army Preparing to Send Complement of Men Also to California.

By the United Press.

The War Department has completed plans to transfer this week two small dirigibles and a complement of men to Sunnyvale Field, Calif.

The department was disclosed to have approved recommendations from Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, chief of the lighter-than-air division, Langley Field, regarding Army equipment for Sunnyvale, former base of the giant Navy airship Macon, which crashed at sea.

Sunnyvale was transferred by the Navy recently to the War Department in exchange for Rockwell Field, Calif. Gen. Andrews made his report to Gen. Malin Craig, Army chief-of-staff, after a personal inspection trip to California.

The two airships, which are now stationed at Langley, are the 200-foot TC-13 and a small training craft. These ships cannot be transferred before November 1, officers explained, because that is the next sailing date of an Army transport from New York City.

A high Army officer said the transfer would include a "small" complement of men now stationed at Rockwell Field. The exact number was not disclosed.

Maj. Gullion Promoted.

Maj. Walter Gullion, of the adjutant general's department, was promoted to become a lieutenant colonel of the Army in orders issued last week at the War Department.

At the same time Charles T. Harris became a colonel and Jess Boykin a major. Col. Harris is in the Ordnance Department and Maj. Boykin in the Cavalry.

French Ready to Start Ocean Air-Mail Service

Weekly Trips Will Be Established Shortly Over 8,500-Mile Stretch From Europe to South America; Passenger Service Later.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 19.—French airplane service between Europe and South America, established at the cost of 40 lives, will soon start regular weekly air-mail flights between the two continents and passenger transportation is expected to follow.

Proud of the record of 40 postal and freight air-mail trips over the 8,500-mile stretch between Paris and Santiago de Chile without the loss of a life or a plane, officials of Air France, the new company operating all French commercial air lines, said weekly trips in each direction would be inaugurated early next year.

Establishment of a passenger service between Europe and South America will follow, they said, probably within two or three years.

At present French planes make mail trips in each direction every two weeks, bringing South America to within three days of Europe by mail. A German plane and boat service covers the route on alternating weeks.

Costes and Lebrix blazed the way for France's Europe-South America air service with their flight across the ocean in 1927.

Then came establishment of a plane-ship service, all of the route being covered by planes except the 1,400-mile stretch across the South Atlantic from the Cape Verde Islands, off Africa, to Fernando de Noronha, off the Brazilian Coast. It was during this stage that 40 lives and a number of planes were lost.

After the organization of Air France, a private company operating with government subsidies, the all-air service between the two continents was established. Officials point to the fact that no lives and no planes have been lost since then.

The Paris-Santiago line is divided into eight sections, mail and freight being shifted to other planes at each division point. The first leg is from Paris to Toulouse. Next is Casablanca, in Morocco, and then Dakar in Senegal, on the west coast of Africa.

From Dakar, a 1,800-mile ocean flight to Natal, Brazil, is made, with stops at Praia, on the Cape Verde Islands, and at Noronha. Rio de Jeneiro and Buenos Aires are also transfer points and Santiago, over the Andes, is the line's far-flung terminus.

Three huge multimotored planes, the Arc en Ciel, the Crois du Sud and the Santos Dumont, piloted by the pick of French commercial aviators and each carrying a crew of six, are in service on the ocean leg of the line. New planes, rented to the company by the government at a nominal sum, will be ready shortly.

The record established between Paris and Buenos Aires is two days, 15 hours and 15 minutes on an eastbound trip. The westward record flight took 5½ hours longer.

New Overcoats For Reservists Arrive in City

5th Fleet Marine Battalion Soon Will Distribute Green Outfit.

Capt. Paul Sullivan, quartermaster of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, announces the arrival, from the depot quartermaster at Philadelphia, of forestry green overcoats.

Issues to members of the battalion will proceed at once.

The issuance of overcoats completes the full equipment of local Marine Corps Reservists, who are now equipped with full winter and summer outfits.

Beginning with the formation of November 5 the regular weekly drill nights of the battalion will take place on Tuesday evenings while the additional recruiting nights will be on Wednesdays.

There are a few vacancies in rifle companies A and B. Age limits are from 17 to 35 and recruits may apply at the armory, 458 Indiana avenue northwest, on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening.

Second Lieut. Ivan Reo Edwards, of Company E, has received orders detaching him from the battalion and transferring him to the Southern Reserve Area. The transfer is at Lieut. Edwards' request due to leaving the District of Columbia. His relief has not been chosen.

Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the battalion, last week issued orders to all company commanders to submit the names of enlisted men who are candidates for appointment to the United States Naval Academy as midshipmen.

The annual ball of the battalion will take place at the Mayflower Hotel on November 16.

4 Washingtonians in New Class Just Graduated at Kelly Field

Four Washingtonians were included in the class of 67 flying students graduated last week from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, San Antonio.

They are Second Lieut. Jack Neely, Infantry, and Raymond J. Reeves and Hudson Upham, of the Cavalry. Robert W. Hall completed the course of instruction as a flying cadet.

All of the graduates participated in an aerial review before the graduation exercises when they received their "wings."

A year ago, when this class began flying training at the Air Corps Primary Flying School at Randolph Field, it numbered 142 students, comprising 63 officers of the regular Army, three officers from foreign countries and 76 flying cadets.

47 Per Cent Survived.

It will thus be noted that only 47 per cent of the original class successfully completed the intensive one-year flying course at the Air Corps training center.

One of the Air Corps officers to graduate, Maj. Edmund Hill, is a veteran lighter-than-air pilot. He now holds ratings of airship pilot, balloon observer, airplane observer and airplane pilot.

The officers of the army who completed the course of instruction will be transferred to the Air Corps. The flying cadets will be assigned, under their cadet status, to active duty with Air corps tactical squadrons for one year. Later they may be commissioned as second lieutenants in the air reserve.

With four graduates from the Capital, Washington led all other cities in the size of its delegation. Texas had the largest representation with seven graduates.

Second Lieut. Elvin S. Ligon, jr., of the infantry was a member of the graduating class. He lists his address as Nottoway Court House, Va.

Glassford Is Member.

Pelham D. Glassford, jr., a graduate of the 1935 West Point class is a member of the new class at the Air Corps Primary School at Randolph Field. The son of Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, former superintendent of the Washington Police Department, started off on the one year flying course with 143 other students.

Fifty of the new class are officers of the Army while nine are Air Corps enlisted men and 83 are candidates from civil life.

The new class will spend eight months at Randolph Field and four months at Kelly providing they complete the course of instruction. Second Lieut. Lamont Saxton, of Lynchburg, Va., is a member of the new class.

American Airlines Set Traffic Record

Chicago, Oct. 19.—American Airlines today became the first air line in history to attain an all-time total of more than two-thirds million passengers, according to C. R. Smith, president of the company.

In less than eight years, Mr. Smith said, American Airlines and its predecessor companies, now combined into the largest air line in the country, have transported a total of more than 666,667 passengers—considerably more than any other air transport line.

Of this total, 117,247 passengers (approximately 17.6 per cent) have been carried in the eight months since January 1, 1935, he said, indicating the rapid forward strides this modern and faster method of travel has made in the last year.

Engineer Officers Given Recognition

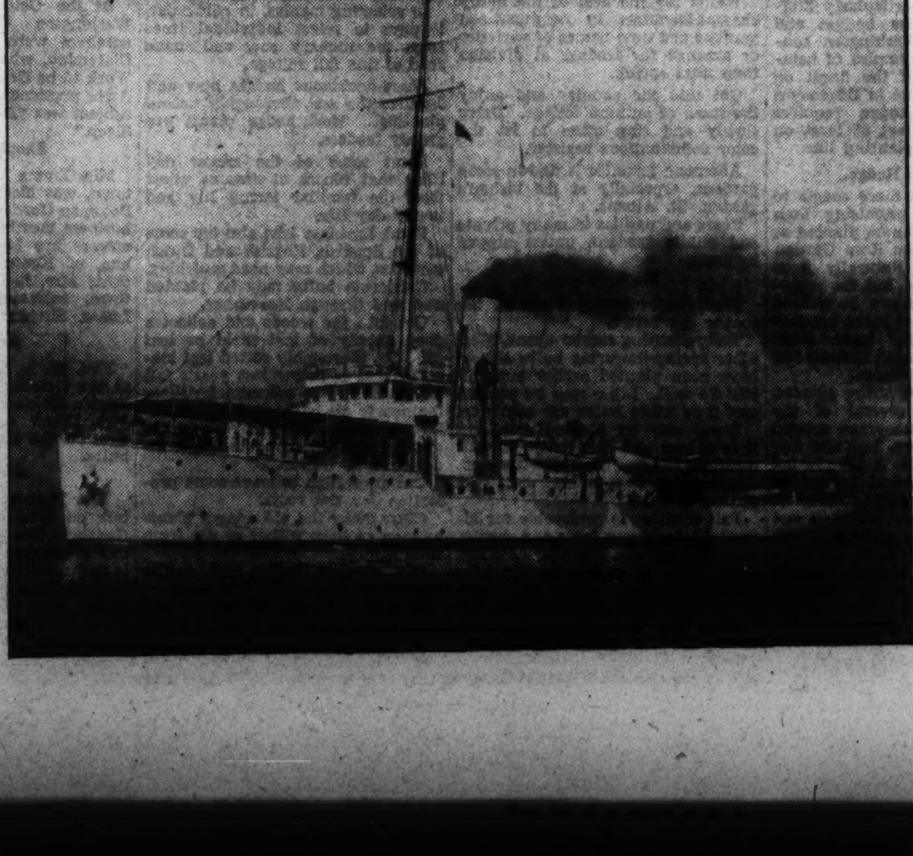
The chief of the National Guard Bureau has extended Federal recognition to Second Lieuts. John Monaghan Coughlin and Lewis Arthur Jackson, of the 121st Engineers of the District National Guard.

Lieut. Coughlin lives at 735 Quebec place northwest, and Lieut. Jackson, at 1103 C street southeast. These officers qualified for Federal recognition by passing special examinations.

At the same time War Department officials announced that Federal recognition had been extended to Lieut. Col. Gerald Burnett O'Grady. He is assistant chief of staff of the Forty-fourth Division of the New Jersey National Guard. For the past year and a half Col. O'Grady has been on active duty with the National Guard Bureau

Veteran Apache Soon to Be Retired

The Coast Guard cutter Apache, reported to be the oldest vessel in commission by any government, is to be retired from active service, according to an announcement at Coast Guard headquarters last week. The Apache cost $95,650.



Known as the "Honor Ship" of the Coast Guard fleet, the Apache was commissioned in 1891. She is credited with saving 468 lives in the last seven years. She has served as headquarters ship for the President's Regatta on the Potomac.

Honor Ship of Coast Guards Ends Career of Thrills in July

The Apache, "honor ship" of the Coast Guard fleet and oldest cutter in the service, is nearing the end of her work.

Officials say that the vessel, commissioned in August, 1891, will be stricken from the Coast Guard list next July.

Serving along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts until 1906, the Apache then was stationed at Baltimore, where she has remained.

Available records of her activities date back only to 1928, but since then the vessel is credited with saving 468 lives and aiding ships with a total value of $2,502,945 carrying cargoes aggregating $416,650.

Built at an original cost of $95,560, her appearance has been changed by numerous overhauls and at present there is little apparent difference beween her trim lines and those of her younger sisters in the Coast Guard fleet.

Merlin O'Neill, who has commanded the Apache for the last two years, said the vessel "has been around Baltimore for so long that she has become a tradition among the seamen there."

O'Neill, recently transferred to headquarters here, added that not only is the Apache the oldest vessel in the Coast Guard service, "but she is the oldest in commission by any government today."

In Baltimore, the people have come to know the Apache and because it maintains direct telephone contact with the city dozens of persons each week call it to ask about the weather, the price of oysters or anything else of which they may happen to think. One man wanted to know the value of a penny coined in 1873.

The vessel's 44-year record is dotted with numerous stores of thrilling rescues and deeds of mercy. At present she spends the summers patrolling regattas along Chesapeake Bay, enforcing marine laws and rescuing the countless persons thrown into the water from racing boats. In winter she aids icebound vessels in the bay, carries food to stranded islanders and serves as in icebreaker.

The Apache heretofore has moved into the Potomac River every fall to serve as headquarters ship for the President's regatta.

Awarded Silver Stars.

Officials at the War Department have announced that the Silver Star decoration has been awarded to Charles Ristine, Jacob Beck, John Reid, Vincenzo Golati, Joseph Provost, George Herbst, Harry Ford and Chancey Wheeler. The Soldier's Medal will go to Emil Zychowski and Glen Jackson.

Officers Feel Gratified To Assistant Secretary

Plot of Ground Set Aside on Anacostia River for Building; Architects and Engineers Give Hearty Cooperation to Forward Work.

In appreciation for interest and support shown thus far, the officers and men of the Washington Naval Reserve and Marine Reserve battalions have decided to name their new armory the "Henry Latrobe Roosevelt Armory," in honor of Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, a report from the battalion commander of the naval reserves revealed this week.

The naval reserve battalion has been handicapped for some years by inadequate quarters for instruction and training purposes. The present building now being used by the battalion was built from two old stores, fronting on Eleventh street southwest, which have had no alterations except the addition of a large lean-to or shed which was constructed on the rear of the old stores. This building has been condemned by the Navy Department as a fire and security hazard. It is noteworthy also that the building used by the marine reserves has also been condemned.

Building Too Small.

Although the complement of the naval reserve battalion consists of 175 fleet reserve men, 120 volunteers and 25 officers, the size of the present building makes it impossible for the entire battalion to be trained as a unit at one time. The lack of space and adequate facilities has also prevented more of the 272 naval reserve officers now residing in Washington, nearby Virginia and Maryland from taking an active part in the affairs of the battalion.

Through the generous assistance of friends of the battalion, architects, engineers and the hearty cooperation of the officers of the local chapter of the Naval Reserve Officers Association, a set of plans and specifications have been prepared for the new building. A plot of ground fronting the Anacostia River has been set aside for the building.

The officers of the battalion are particularly pleased over the location of the ground fronting the river. The present building is some distance from the water and it is impossible under present arrangements to hold any instruction in docking small boats and coming alongside docks. Plans for the new building include space for a ship the size of a destroyer to tie up alongside the building.

This week the 50-foot training launch assigned to the local battalion was hoisted out of the water for the winter. The launch made its last trip of the season on October 12, when the recruiting officer took a picked crew of apprentice seamen down the Potomac as far as Blackstone Island. Lieut. C. H. Williams was in command of the launch on this trip.

Used Every Week-End.

The launch has been used every week-end since the early spring to take small groups of men from the various divisions out for training purposes. The capacity of the boat only allows 12 men and 3 officers to be carried on board at one time. The trips have been so popular, however, that frequently additional men are squeezed on board in order to give at least each man in the battalion one trip.

Officers of the battalion last week declared that Lieut. J. F. Carpenter, commanding officer of the First Division, had been declared the winner in the A. A. A. contest for rescuing more boats and yachts in distress during the past season. Lieut. Carpenter brought the training launch from the Norfolk Navy Yard in 1933, where the vessel was built.

Officers and men of the battalion are busily engaged in polishing off plans for the Navy Day celebrations to be held in the reserve building at the Navy Yard on the night of October 28. At this time a dance for the enlisted men will follow a special inspection and drill. Complete details of the official program are expected next week.

Battalion officers on Thursday night were hosts at a dinner for Lieut. Comdr. Mark H. Crouter, U. S. N., unit instructor.

Officers of the Naval Reserve Officers Association are now holding weekly luncheons each Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in the small dining room of the University Club. Lieut. James E. Sullivan is president of the local chapter this year.

Army Horseman

MAJ. W. B. BRADFORD, captain of the Army team which will take part in the Inter-American Horse Show in Rock Creek Park, October 26, 27 and 28. Maj. Bradford will ride both Avocat and Wampum.

France Recalls Air Ace Fonck To Liaison Duty

Captain Who Downed 75 German War Planes to Be Co-ordinator.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 19.—Capt. Rene Fonck, French war ace, has been called into service by Air Minister Denain in France's campaign to build up her military air strength.

Fonck, officially credited with the downing of 75 German planes in the war, is to study the use of new materials in aircraft construction and air fighting tactics. He will be a liaison officer between the various officials engaged in the rehabilitation of air strength.

Having 1,000 first-class fighting planes in service by the end of the year has been set as the goal. While France's present air strength is great in number of planes, most of the equipment in service is admitted by air ministry officials to be antiquated.

Fonck crashed his plane in New York in 1926 and narrowly escaped death in an attempt to fly the Atlantic. He has served in the House of Deputies, where he frequently discussed French air problems.

Air Travelers Prefer Planes on Long Trips

Air travelers are not only riding more frequently, but are taking longer flights, the average air trip being nearly twice the average of three years ago, United Air Lines reported today. The average flight on United Air Lines last month was 746 miles, an increase of 116 miles contrasted with January.

Faster airplanes and overnight coast-to-coast service and the growing familiarity of the public with air travel are the reasons assigned for travelers taking a larger number of longer hops.

The 746-mile average flight is higher than the average of the United States due to United's transcontinental operations and the large number of people carried on its New York-Chicago division.

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Collectors Club Leaders Drafting Program to Popularize 'Stamp Week' in Washington

Stores Will Be Asked To Help With Exhibits

President Bickert, of Branch 5, S. P. A., Reports Response of Merchants Already Approached on Plan Has Been Most Generous.

A hundred members and guests attended the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson School, Tuesday evening, F. A. Bickert presiding.

The club has planned special exercises for "Stamp Week," November 4 to 9, inclusive. This is a suggestion advanced by the Gateway Philatelic Society of Chicago and has been sponsored by organizations all over the country.

The club, under the leadership of Mr. Bickert, has decided to ask the cooperation of the stores to display frames of stamps during that week and already the response has been most generous. In the various window displays will be frames prepared by the club members.

The meeting that week will be of special interest to those who are not collectors and everyone interested in philately is invited to attend. It was voted to close the week's festivities with a banquet and a special committee was appointed to arrange details.

Miss Fowler Enrolled.

The first application for the new girls' junior membership was received, Miss Gloria Brooke Fowler having the honor to be first enrolled in this class. Miss Fowler was present, being sponsored by H. G. Webb, former regional vice president of the S. P. A.

The following new members were elected: Charles Kohen, N. J. Manasco, John H. Heiney, Paul J. Keller, V. Ralph Sobieralski, Robert B. Steffes, John J. Hayes, John S. Petrie and Edith L. Rowzee. Four applications were received.

Mr. Bickert called upon committee chairmen for reports of their work and stressed the importance of keeping up the membership campaign, especially through stamp week.

There was an interesting exhibit of ten frames of air-mail stamps and covers displayed by Frederick J. Roy, who explained the various stamps shown. This feature of the meetings is proving very popular, as it enables members to view each week various stamps from the members' collections. For stamp week the exhibits will be of exceptional interest.

Kingswell Directs Sale.

The monthly auction sale was conducted by W. E. Kingswell. There were 96 lots of both United States and foreign stamps disposed of at good prices. The auctions have greatly improved during the past few weeks and it is the purpose to enter only good stamps. Each month a sales list is published and each member can also examine the lots prior to the sale.

The sales circuits of Messrs. Hoppe, Galloway and Roy are replete with new books each week and for hours the members examine these books and thus secure excellent stamps at good prices. This feature of the meetings is becoming more and more popular.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening W. Hayden Collins will exhibit a part of his large collection of United States revenue stamps. The public is especially invited to attend these weekly meetings and all collectors are invited to be present, whether members of any society or not.

Agriculture Employes Forming Stamp Club

Stamp collectors of the Department of Agriculture are planning to form a stamp club. Already two preliminary meetings have been held and a permanent organization will be formed.

Already philatelic organizations have been formed in the Internal Revenue Bureau and the Department of Commerce. Many of the stamp collectors in various Government departments belong to Washington philatelic societies, but the larger number of collectors are without club affiliations.

Commemoratives Of Soviets Arrive

The new commemorative set of stamps issued September 10 by Soviet Russia has been received in Washington. The stamps were issued in honor of the third International Congress on Iranian Arts and Archeology that opened on that date.

The stamps are of four denominations—5, 10, 15 and 35 kopecks. The stamps are printed by the phototype proceeding on water-marked paper and perforated. The design is the same on each of the stamps. It is an illustration showing a hunting of lions and taken from a Sassanid (Iranian dynasty) silver plate made in the fourth or fifth century, belonging to the Ermitage, state museum of Leningrad. The original design for the stamps was made by the artist, V. V. Zavialov.

The new issue is limited in quantity as follows: 5k, crimson, 100,000; 10k, green, 70,000; 15k, purple, 70,000, and 35k, brown, 60,000.

The stamps were received direct from the Soviet Philatelic Association of Moscow.

Mrs. Manning Addresses D. C. Meeting of Juniors

The Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors met October 12 at the American Red Cross Building. Addresses were made by Mrs. Catherine L. Manning and A. F. Kunzie. The first number of the Junior Philatelist, edited by Joseph F. Dodd, was distributed.

Philatelic Notes

There will be a first printing of 65,000,000 of the Michigan 3-cent commemorative stamp to be issued November 1, first day at Lansing, Mich.

Effective November 1, or as soon thereafter as possible, Dunbar, W. Va., will be embraced as a stop on route A. M. 25, Washington to Chicago. A special cachet will be furnished the postmaster at Dunbar for this occasion.

The ship-to-share service of the steamers Bremen and Europa has been discontinued with the sailing of the Bremen from New York on October 5 with catapult flight to Southampton on October 9.

Costa Rica will issue in December a new commemorative stamp showing a map of Cocos Island, the treasure hunters' land. A million copies will be issued it is reported. This is the island that President Roosevelt has just visited on his cruise.

The electric eye 2-cent stamps can be obtained at stamp windows in the Benjamin Franklin station. They have been on sale there for the past three months.

The 1894 $5 stamp is a rare item. It is No. 263 and listed at $85 and up, mint and blocks of four from $800 up. Recently it has been quoted at $60 for single mint copy and $675 for a mint block of four. However, used copies are noted as $28 and good singles mint at only $30.

Urena's Stamp Shop,
1205 Pa. ave. nw., opp. P. O. Dept.,
Washington, D. C. NA. 5349.

ADVANCE ORDERS TAKEN FOR NEW '36 INT. JR. ALBUM OUT NOV. 15.
THE STAMP SHOP.
929 "G" St. N.W. "We Buy Stamps."

110 DIFFERENT stamps for only 5c with the best penny approvals on the market today. Anthony Reit, 6110 Palmetto street, Philadelphia, Pa.

COLLINS STAMP SHOP
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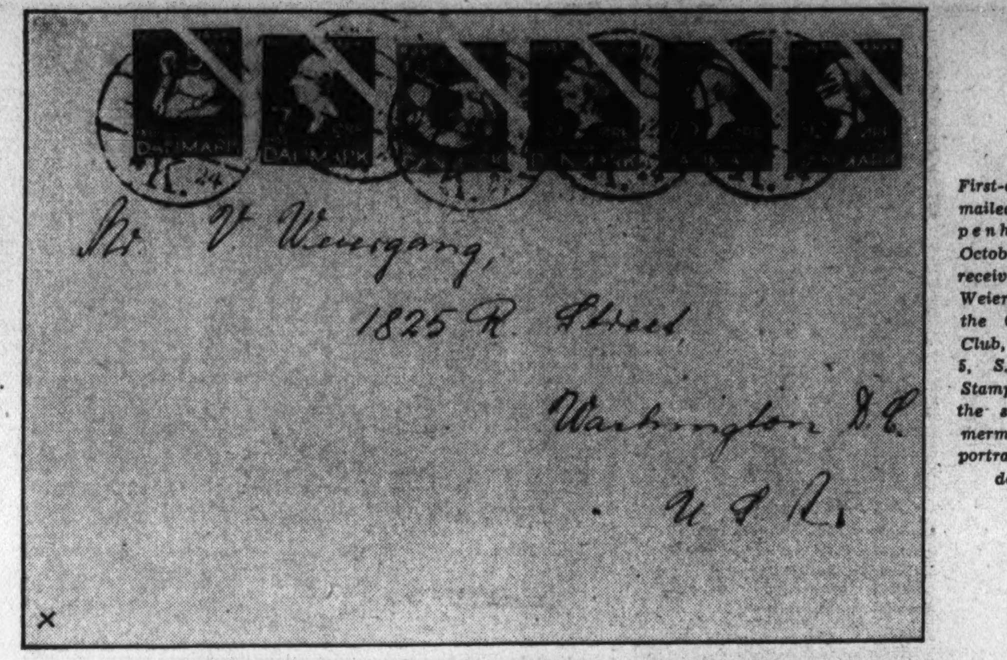


Denmark's new issue of six stamps commemorating 100th anniversary of Hans Christian Andersen's first fairy story edition. Values are 5 o green, 7 o lilac, 10 o orange, 15 o red, 20 o gray and 30 o blue.

First-day cover mailed at Copenhagen on October 1 and received by V. Weiergang, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Stamps show the swan, the mermaid and portrait of Andersen.

Meter Stamps Help Increase Postal Income

More and More Popular Among Business Men With Much Mail.

The meter stamp, some of our friends take exception to this term, is becoming more and more useful to the business firms in the United States.

It is advantageous in many ways to the firm using heavy postage. Many collectors are now adding meters to their collections and all sorts of varieties are being noted as well as collected. There is a national society for meter collectors.

It is an established feact that the receipts in the postoffice for postal revenues due to meter mail is steadily increasing while that of the sale of postage stamps in the aggregate shows a decline. The future situation as regards meters is still in its making. The steady increase in the use of meters is a problem of real concern to the stamp collector.

A year ago at the annual exhibition of the Federation of Stamp Clubs of Virginia at Richmond there was a most interesting display of meter mail. It attracted much attention and at that time many collectors expressed themselves as greatly concerned at the rapid growth of meters in the mails.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

By general consent of the philatelic agencies of the country, the week beginning November 4 has been designated as "Stamp Week." Its object is to disseminate philatelic knowledge and show by concrete example the purpose of stamp collecting.

The genuine collector knows no special day or week for his hobby, always finding time to devote to his stamps. Rather, "Stamp Week" is meant to attract those not stamp collectors and who are somewhat skeptical as to what it is all about.

Washington stamp clubs have indorsed stamp week, along with other societies throughout the country. Meetings will be held, exhibitions arranged, literature distributed—all tending to prove stamp collecting worth while. There are many who find it necessary to diverge from their daily routine. Stamp collecting fills this requirement. Some prefer sports, others seek pleasure and recreation in autographs, old prints, miniaturia, Washingtonia and Lincolnia, bookplates, antiques and neumismatics. So it is that the philatelist endeavors to interest others in stamp collecting.

The public is cordially invited to attend stamp meetings in Washington during November Stamp Week, when speakers will endeavor to show the many advantages and genuine pleasure gained by collecting stamps.

Primarily stamp collecting is a pleasure and this fact should not be lost sight of. There are so many phases of stamp collecting it should not be difficult for one to become interested. United States as well as foreign stamps offer a background few hobbies can boast. Stamp collecting may be made inexpensive as well as costly, but after all real pleasure is most always derived from the former category. To one who seeks a diversion offering a background for real study stamp collecting is recommended.

The stamp meeting based on definite lines for the collector whereby stamps is the keynote makes for fellowship and friendly cooperation seldom gained elsewhere. Stamps are collected for pleasure; they are sold for profit; they are exchanged through friendly intercourse; all this goes to make for the success of philately today. Philately is a distinct pursuit and worthy pastime and the number of stamp collectors is constantly on the increase.

All Washington stamp societies extend a cordial invitation to the uninitiated to investigate—in other words, come to the meetings held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of each week

Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger opened the exhibition of the Record Stamp Club at Philadelphia last week. There were 77 frames displayed in addition to two large frames from the Postoffice Department.

Belgian Issue As Memorial Is Due Shortly

Portrait of Late Queen Will Be on Stamp Sold for Fund.

Belgium will issue, early in November, a mourning stamp in memory of Queen Astrid. The stamp will show a portrait of the late queen and will be sold at a premium over face, value not yet announced, the same to be for the national tuberculosis campaign.

Danzig has issued two new values of the 1924 series, 70pf yellow, green and scarlet, and 80pf brown and scarlet.

India issues a ½a purple label to aid the distressed and suffering occasioned by the recent earthquake. Of course this is not a stamp and cannot be used for postal use, but it is being collected. Its central design is the crown, and above the words, "Their Majesties' Silver Jubilee Fund," and below, "To Relieve Distress and Suffering in India." The value "½a," is in each lower corner.

Brazil issues five new values in the current series, each watermarked rectangle and inscribed "Brazil-Correio," inclosing five stars in a circle. The values: 10r lilac, 50r dark green, 100r carmine, 200r slate, and 400r deep brown.

D. C. Philatelists Oppose Issues for Will Rogers

Society Takes Position Against Proposal to Memorialize Film Star and Wiley Post With Special Commemorative Stamp.

The Washington Philatelic Society held an interesting meeting at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening, Dr. Ellis Harworth presiding.

Informally the society acted upon several matters requested by the National Federation of Stamp Clubs. It declared against the issuance of a Will Rogers and Wiley Post commemorative stamp, against an issue of stamps showing Federal projects such as the Norris Dam, etc., and against the issuance of membership cards.

A suggestion sent to the federation by the Roosevelt branch, Society of Philatelic Americans of Fond du Lac, Wis., as follows was favored: "That the Postoffice Department be requested to add a rule to the present Postal Rules and Regulations that a bulletin listing the stamps on hand be posted in each office, and to point out in doing so that this would save considerable time on the part of both the clerks and collectors seeking certain stamps."

Dealers Criticized.

The practice of certain dealers in sending unsolicited approval sheets to collectors, especially boys and girls, was brought to the attention of the meeting by P. S. Warren who asked that the federation take some action against the practice. This caused an interesting discussion but no formal action.

Following the business session several frames of stamps of Norway were displayed from the collections of Valdemar Weiergang and Svend Yort. The former exhibited Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of Norway and several sheets of varieties of the same with early covers. Mr. Yort displayed some of the late nineteenth century, as well as early twentieth century issues. Yort gave an instructive talk on the stamps displayed which was thoroughly enjoyed. An informal discussion followed.

The feature of the meeting was one of the programs for the advancement of philately that Dr. Haworth has arranged for the coming season. At the meeting on Wednesday there will be a discussion and exhibit of the bank note issue of United States stamps.

Beeckman Conducts Sale.

An auction sale was held, also conducted by G. T. Beeckman, who obtained good prices on several lots of United States. The monthly auction sale will be held October 30, when some excellent lots will be listed.

The annual guest night will be held during "stamp week" on November 6, when a special program will be given. An invitation was received from the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., to participate jointly with "stamp week" exhibitions throughout the city.

Transpacific Air-Mail Bids to Be Opened Soon

The bids for the transpacific air mail will be opened tomorrow at the Postoffice Department.

It is known that the department has several propositions under consideration for a new air-mail stamp to be used when the new service is inaugurated. Suggestions have been presented also, seeking a new series of air-mail stamps.

When the new route is opened, in all probability there will be some official notice taken in the way of a new stamp. Many of the air-mail officials are receiving scores of proposals for such a stamp.

U. S. Warns Again On Stamp Thefts

Eilenberger Says Practice Wont Be Tolerated.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Eilenberger says although many warnings have been given against the removal of postage stamps from mail matter while in the mails, the practice is still indulged in particularly in the case of rare or uncommon stamps desired by collectors.

"The unlawful removal of stamps from mail, whether foreign or domestic, and regardless of the manner in which the mail is sent, cannot be tolerated." Mr. Eilenberger declares, and warns that the guilty parties will be given the full penalty of the law. Postmasters are instructed again to "co-operate in eliminating this abuse."

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Lafayette Hotel.

Privet Hedges Flourish Here, Thanks to Timely Cropping Close to Roots

Now Is Most Opportune Season To Plant and to 'Unplant' Them

Fine Hedge, Well Placed, Is Valued Improvement to Any Property, But There Are too Many in Washington Not Advantageously Placed.

By Crowell Baynes.

Now is a good time to "unplant" as well as to plant hedges.

Many of the hedges—privet in particular—which suffered severely in the last two hard winters have been more attractive than usual this season, simply because the owners were advised to cut them back nearly to the ground—and did so.

The result has been that we have had more low hedges and fewer high hedges this season, and many of the properties have been improved greatly by this change.

It is to be hoped that many of the owners will profit by the experience and either root out the hedges or keep them low instead of high.

Many Poorly Placed.

A fine hedge, well placed, is a real improvement to many properties, but there are too many poorly placed hedges. There are literally hundreds of examples in downtown and suburban Washington of blocks of small front and rear yards each divided from its neighbors by a hedge at each lot line. The effect would be so much more pleasing if the small areas were thrown together in neighborly fashion, giving a sweep of view through the block, allowing space for more green lawn and for more flowers.

I know of several instances in which hedges were injured last winter and neighbors combined to root them out and replace them with flower borders on either side of the lot line.

The result has proved satisfactory even this first season and should improve next year and the year after. One substitute for a ruined hedge was a planting of three plants of the bushy Rosa hugonis, with a good selection of hardy chrysanthemums between the roses. These were on the lot line and each neighbor developed her side of the border as she pleased.

Misfortune with private hedges the last two winters should not discourage their use here. It is likely to be a long, long time before we have another winter as severe as either of the last two, let alone two in succession. But every owner of a well-placed privet hedge will do well to pay attention to the advice of the late E. H. Wilson, who repeatedly advised against pruning hedges to vertical side lines or into shapes wider at the top than at the base. He emphasized the desirability of the A-shape, which allows sun and rain to get to the leaves.

Another frequent fault in hedge planting along front and rear lines is not allowing space enough between the walk and the planting trench. The result is that after the first season or two the hedge has to be pruned too close for the best appearance and too close for the health of the hedge.

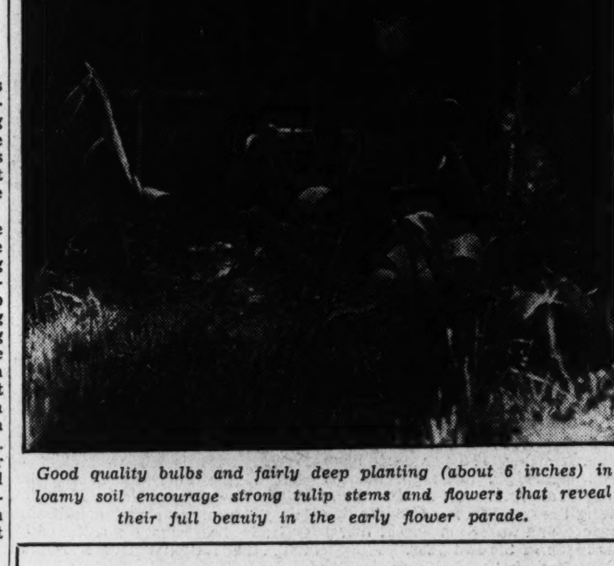
Hedges in Washington would be more interesting if there were more variety. Privet and the Thunberg barberry account for too big a proportion. Barberry is really too sprawling and thorny for planting along front lines, where it will snag the clothes of those passing. A use of privet rarely seen is as a high hedge or windbreak which is not pruned. Privet will grow to a height of 15 to 20 feet, and then the blossoms are a pleasing feature. Used this way it seems to be hardier than when pruned and might well be substituted for some of the plantings of Lombardy poplar, which often grow too tall for the best effect.

Washington gardeners have available a wealth of fine hedge plants. Box can not be rivaled, but grows too slowly for the average home owner. At Williamstown, the restoration is making highly effective use of holly hedges in formal plantings. The yews—particularly English yew—make fine hedges and endure shearing. Washington suburbs have many examples of hemlock hedges, one of the finest on the Harry New estate in Edgemoor. But a hemlock hedge requires ample space—five feet at least on either side of the planting line.

For a Low Hedge.

For a low hedge there seems to be nothing more promising than Hypericum mooserianum planted as it is in a row at the Rose Garden at Potomac Park. Naturally it is somewhat sprawling, but the gracefully arching shoots can be trained or tied into line, and there are few shrubby plants that have more pleasing roselike golden blossoms or a longer season of bloom.

The hawthorns, flowering quinces, box honeysuckle, several of the cotoneasters and euonymus species are rarely seen here, but are fine where space permits. A lilac hedge—if it can be allowed to spread without need for much pruning—is hard to beat. Honey locust is not safe here because of the locust borer. The shrub althea, or Rose of Sharon, makes a good summer flowering hedge in many Washington gardens and seems to stand any amount of abuse from pruning shears.



Good quality bulbs and fairly deep planting (about 6 inches) in loamy soil encourage strong tulip stems and flowers that reveal their full beauty in the early flower parade.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Watch for the best of the hardy chrysanthemums in neighborhood gardens and note names of varieties or arrange for trading at division time next spring.

Get into the country and enjoy the show of autumn foliage. Drive slowly and stop often to let the color combinations register.

Anemone japonica is fine in some gardens, especially at the bishop's garden, St. Albans.

Roses and dahlias in many private and public gardens, unless nipped by frost.

What to Do.

Plant herbaceous perennials, the sooner the better.

Tulip-planting season opens. Most other spring-flowering bulbs should have been planted earlier but will still do well. Lilies may be planted any time when bulbs are available.

Roses may be planted now, but if in a new bed it is better to wait until the bed has time to settle well. Planting may continue until the ground freezes.

Fall planting is preferable for almost all deciduous trees and shrubs. Most nurserymen lift these now and keep them in packing houses for spring planting. They are better off in the ground for the winter. By buying from local nurserymen you have the advantage of picking plants in the field and having them delivered when you want them.

In selecting maples, in particular, it pays to select individual trees from the nursery row and make sure of fine fall foliage.

Plant deciduous hedges now and fertilize the soil thoroughly before planting. Most hedge plants are greedy feeders.

Plant some of the newer day lilies that bloom at seasons other than the familiar lemon lily and tawny day lily.

Plant Japanese iris; also try some of the Spanish, English and Dutch varieties, which may need mulching.

California bulbs may be planted now and through November.

Get into the woods and collect a good supply of leaf mold or leaf soil—the thoroughly rotted leaf material that is below last year's fall of leaves. It is a splendid fertilizer for nearly all bulbs and is particularly useful to have in spring for mixing soil to start seedlings indoors or in frames.

Cut grass high to leave some protection for the roots.

Clear away the old annual plants as soon as they wither or die from frost injury.

Dig gladioli bulbs and dahlia tubers after frost nips the tops.

Gather a supply of leaves and store them in a dry place for use in mulching after the ground freezes.

Restored Gardens at Lee Shrine Attract Thousands of Visitors

Vast Undertaking of Garden Club of Virginia, Financed by Annual Spring Tour, Is Center of Interest During Stratford Rites.

Thousands of persons journeyed along the Virginia highways last week for the dedication of Stratford, General Robert E. Lee's birthplace. Garden Club members went with a particular interest in seeing the gardens which have been recently restored by the Garden Club of Virginia, the funds raised by the Garden Tour held each spring.

It has been a vast undertaking for nothing remained of the old planting but a few trees, and these were in such a bad condition that it took the most skillful tree surgery to insure their safety.

The terraced boxwood garden is very lovely. There are long lines of fine old boxwood lining the wide center walk. On each of the several terraces smaller box has been planted in a formal design. The garden is enclosed by an old brick wall at the foot of which are wide borders of perennials. The gates in this wall lead one to the flower garden which is in the making. At the end of the flower garden is the graceful octagon summer house which was the gift of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland.

Washington Garden Club.

At the October meeting of the Washington Garden Club, the speakers were Ivan Anderson, of Clarendon, who spoke on "Autumn Work to be Done" and Mrs. Charles Arth, president of the club, whose subject was "Putting the Garden to Sleep."

Shepherdstown.

Miss Emma Lynch, of Shepherdstown, was elected president of the Potomac Garden Club at the recent business meeting of the club. Other officers are Mrs. Felix Schneiderhan, of Kearneysville, vice president; Mrs. I. O. Ash, Shepherdstown, secretary, and Mrs. A. S. Lucas, Shepherdstown, treasurer.

Arlington.

Mrs. W. L. Strickler was hostess at the October meeting of the Arlington Neighborhood Garden Club. Mrs. Frank L. Ball spoke to the club on the proper planting of fall bulbs.

Alexandria.

Mrs. Herbert Gregor will give a talk on "Flower Arrangements" in Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, Friday afternoon at 3:30. The lecture is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Alexandria Medical Society. Mrs. Gregor spent many years in Japan and while there studied flower art at the school of M. Ohaha Shoun. She has the distinction of being the first Western woman to be given a teacher's certificate. There will be flower arrangements to illustrate the various points covered during the afternoon.

Fall perennials and flower arrangements were exhibited by members of the Alexandria Garden Club Tuesday when the club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Reese.

Falls Church.

The Falls Church Garden Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Miller.

Brookmont.

Residents of the community and members of the Brookmont Garden Club recently joined for a social evening and special meeting of the club at the home of the president, Mrs. M. Gould Dawson. The occasion was the awarding of the silver cup by the Civic League of Brookmont and vicinity for the highest rating in the garden contest. William F. Dawson came into permanent possession of the trophy, having been the winner of the contest for the third consecutive year.

Rockville.

The last meeting of the current year of the Rockville Community Garden Club will be held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, jr., in Rockville. There will be an election of officers. Mrs. William Wiley is nominating chairman. At the last meeting of the club, at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Read, in Alta Vista with Mrs. W. F. Berry, Mrs. Russell Conklin and Mrs. Sydney Karr as assistant hostesses, the program period was given over to an open discussion on ways to improve flower shows.

Georgetown.

At the recent business meeting and election of officers of the Georgetown Garden Club, Mrs. D. Agnew Greenlees was re-elected president. Other officers of the club are Miss Bertha Lucas, vice president; Mrs. Frank Leetch, recording secretary; Mrs. Ernest Lewis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Percy Thompson, treasurer.

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Dethroning of 'King Whist' in England Described in Review of Bridge and Its Growth

Old Players Stubborn About New Deal of '90's

Origin Is Probably Levantine, Although This Point Is Obscure and Rendered Confused Due to Reports About Russian Influence.

By Frank B. Lord.

Although "Bridge," the form of game which succeeded English whist, is approximately 60 years old, and hence its inception is within the memory of persons now living, very little is authentically known of its origin. No one seems to know who started it and there are several versions of the manner and by whom it was first introduced into England. While these do not of course, in any way affect the play, nor the abounding enthusiasm which it has developed in the past half century, they are nevertheless of somewhat more than mere passing interest.

Many years ago the Russians had a game called "Ieralish" which bore a close resemblance to short whist without a trump suit. From this there was developed the more scientific games of "Siberia" and "Preference," both of which had certain points in common with bridge.

Russia's Influence.

That fact may be responsible for the belief entertained by some players that the game is of Russian origin. There is no record, however, of the transformation of either of these Russian games into anything approaching bridge.

The game was probably of Levantine origin. It was played in eastern Europe, notably in Constantinople and in Greece for a decade or more before it was introduced in London. If there is any necessity for assigning a nationality to bridge, Greece is doubtless the country which should have that distinction.

It is not possible to harmonize the chronology of bridge with certain well-established facts. Hence, the conclusion seems reasonable that bridge was played in London by a few persons privately in their homes several years before the various clubs, where whist was in great vogue and where no innovation would be tolerated, would accord it any recognition.

There is an old story to the effect that Lord Brougham, who had recently returned to London from Cairo, went into one of the card rooms of the Portland Club and sat down to play whist. That was in 1834 and the Portland Club was very popular and the whist center of the world.

When it came his turn to deal he failed to turn the trump as was the custom in whist—the last card dealt being the trump. His attention was called to the oversight and he said, "Oh, I am very sorry, but I had for the moment forgotten and thought I was playing bridge.

"Playing bridge?" came the inquiry, "what is that?"

"It is a pity you do not know it," replied his lordship, "for it is the finest card game ever invented."

The players asked to be shown this wonderful game, and Lord Brougham complied with their request. The story goes that they were charmed with it, and that it soon became popular in the Portland Club; then it spread rapidly to other clubs and soon became the national game.

Color is given to this narrative by reason of the fact that it was actually about this time that bridge came to be recognized in the London social clubs. It is wrong to say, however, that this was the first the English ever knew of bridge. It had previously been played socially in private circles.

Facts From Veteran.

Frank J. Nathan, now 65 years of age, of London, and one of the players who has come on down through all the stages of the development of the game from whist to contract, gives a very circumstantial account of what he declares was the introduction of bridge into England. He is the sole survivor of what he asserts was the original foursome to play bridge in London.

Mr. Nathan subscribes to the belief that the game is of Levantine origin, and says that it was brought to London by Col. Studdy, a British officer who had taken service in the Turkish army. Col. Studdy told him that he learned to play what has come to be called bridge, in the trenches at Plevna in 1877 and 1878.

When he retired to live in London, Col. Studdy joined the St. George's Club in Hanover Square, then one of the sanctuaries of whist. He found the conventions and the leads had become so crystallized and ironbound that a wrong bid or a misreading of a partner's lead, at the very least, prompted anger and robbed the national game of much of its charm. He was out for movements and adventure and set himself deliberately to wean the players from their allegiance to whist.

The game he had brought from the Balkans had many points in common with the older game, but the staid, old members of the clubs, steeped in the traditions of "Cavendish" and his American leads, looked upon the newcomer as frivolous, and Col. Studdy found it impossible even to make up a table at his club.

His first pupil was Mr. Nathan's father, who had recently retired from New Zealand and was living in London. The only other clubman to show interest in bridge was Jack Sefton Mayors, a well-known West Side figure.

They used to go to the Nathan home for dinner and young Nathan, then 22 years of age, was roped in as the fourth. That was in the winter of 1892. The dinners grew to be institutional and soon there were three and four tables of bridge. Some time afterward the St. George's Club appointed a committee and soon had sufficient support to set aside one or two tables for bridge.

Before the end of the century King Whist was dethroned.

(To be continued.)

Player Profits When Opponent Does Not Call

Instance of Good Tactics Seen in Recent Game at Little Club.

Sometimes a player is wise and profits by not making an overcall even when his hand warrants it and his side is not vulnerable. An instance of that sort occurred on Friday night at the Little Bridge Club on the following deal:

North.
S—x-x
H—x-x
D—J-10-x-x
C—K-10-x-x-x

West.
S—A-K-J-x-x
H—J-x-x-x
D—x
C—J-x-x

East.
S—Q-10
H—Q-x-x-x
D—x-x
C—A-Q-x-x-x

South.
S—x-x-x-x
H—A-K-10
D—A-K-Q-x-x-x
C—none

North and South were vulnerable and North was dealer. North must pass. East with only two tricks does not wish to risk a bid of one club notwithstanding the fact that North has shown weakness by passing. South holding four honor tricks plus but with four small spades and blank in clubs is certainly not strong enough for a two bid but offers one diamond.

By all the conventions of bidding West is strong enough to call one spade especially when not vulnerable. North would risk a second diamond and East a second spade, and South would go to three diamonds. It should then be West's duty to call three spades which would be passed up to South.

A skillful and daring player would then bid five diamonds, which can be made against any defense. South would reason that with West bidding spades and East assisting and holding four spades himself, his partner, North, must be short, holding only one or two. South could not figure on his partner also being short in hearts, which was the case, but could reasonably expect a probable trick in clubs, on the raise to two diamonds.

Only one of the North and South pairs at the various tables, however, reached this contract. In the other instances South got the contract for two diamonds, West continuing to refuse to overcall. East and West made two spade tricks only. The game contract could not well be reached unless the opposition had made what is sometimes called a nuisance bid. In this instance it would not have been a nuisance bid, but instead a highly informatory overcall. Otherwise distribution which was what made it possible for South to make five-odd could not be read.

Cheeks Return Here From Winning Voyage

Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks, managers of the Vanderbilt Club, have returned from a motor trip to Canada where they played bridge at Hamilton, Toronto and Cayuga, in each instance winning the local events. During their absence the club was under the management of Fernando Dumont.

P.-T. A. at Falls Church Ready for New Series

The Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association will inaugurate the second year of its series of duplicate games of contract at the Madison School on Lee Highway tomorrow night.

The games will be played in two sections and are open to the public. There will be evening prizes for the two high rating pairs in each section. In addition there will be championship prizes for the two high pairs, counting percentage ratings of two of the first four evenings and of a Howell play-off on the final evening.

There will also be individual championship prizes for the two persons having highest average rating for all five nights. Only one championship prize will be awarded to a player. Winners in both sections will play in the first section on subsequent evenings.

The duplicate laws of the American Bridge League will govern and Paul E. Golden, president of the Federal Bridge League, will act as tournament director.

The meeting dates are tomorrow, November 4, November 18, December 2 and December 16.

Play Starting on Nov. 6 For the Vanderbilt Prize

Announcement is made that the contract team-of-four championship for the Harold S. Vanderbilt Cup will be held at Park Lane Hotel in New York on November 6 to 9, inclusive. This is one of the big events in contract. In view of the fact that the scoring is to be cumulative instead of by match points it has been decided that honors will count.

Here are the members of one the teams who will take part in the Washington Bridge League tournament, October 30 to November 2.

Left to right, they are C. B. Pennebaker, D. C. Elliott, Mark Lake and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker.

Post Staff Photo.

World Championship Chess Match Nearing Close

Dearth of Draws Is Reported as End Approaches.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The world championship match between Dr. Alexander Alekhine and challenger Max Euwe is ambling serenely toward its close. There has been a positive dearth of draws, the only one being recorded in the fifth game. Alekhine got off to a flying start by winning the first encounter in 30 moves, in the manner shown in the appended score of the game. Euwe took the second partie, whereupon the champion followed with two consecutive victories. The sixth game stands adjourned at the fortieth move as we go to press, and will be concluded in Rotterdam. Alekhine is conceded to have the better position, and dispatches state that Euwe, had he been more enterprising on his sixteenth turn, might have secured a winning advantage. The challenger is reported to be evidencing a decided inferiority complex in his play against Alekhine, and to be obviously nervous.

Queen's Gambit Declined.

	Dr. A. Alekhine.	Dr. M. Euwe
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	P-QB3
3	Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
4	KtB3	PxP
5	P-QR4	B-B4
6	Kt-K5	QKt-Q2
7	KtxP(B4)	Q-B2
8	P-KKt3	P-K4
9	PxP	KtxP
10	B-B4	KKt-Q2
11	B-Kt2	B-K3
12	KtxKt	KtxKt
13	Castles	B-K2
14	Q-B2	R-Q
15	KR-Q	Castles
16	Kt-Kt5	RxR ch
17	RxR	Q-Kt
18	Kt-Q4	B-B
19	P-QKt4	Q-B2
20	P-Kt5	P-QB4
21	Kt-B5	P-B3
22	Kt-K3	B-K3
23	B-Q5	BxB
24	RxB	Q-R4
25	Kt-B5	Q-K8 ch
26	K-Kt2	B-Q
27	BxKt	PxB
28	R-Q7	B-B3
29	Kt-R6 ch	K-R
30	QxP	Resigns (a)

(a) If 30 . . ., R-K; 31 Q-Q5; PxKt; 32 Q-B7, etc.

C. C. C. C. Championship.

D.H. Mugridge, former District and Capital City champion, is staging a comeback in the current club championship tournament and, with the first half completed, is leading the field with three consecutive wins. The present holder of the two titles, Martin C. Stark, is trailing, a poor second, by one and a half games. In the third round Mugridge disposed of Eaton in a game marked by unconventional play, while Stark scored from Walker in his first win of the tourney. The standings:

Player	Won	Lost
D. H. Mugridge	3	0
M. C. Stark	1½	1½
F. B. Walker	1	2
V. L. Eaton	½	2½

Notes.

The third volume of Fred Reinfeld's splendid series forming the Modern Chess Library is scheduled for release the latter part of November, and will bear the title "The Art of Combination in Chess." It will be anxiously awaited by all followers of the literature.

Walter F. James, secretary-tournament director of the Correspondence Chess League of America, requests that we announce that entries will be received for the international correspondence match against Great Britain until October 31. England is publicizing the event to the utmost and expects to have 1,000 contestants ready for the fray with the American players. Master players will doubtless contest at the top boards, but every chess player is urged to participate. The entrance fee, 25 cents, will cover the cost of victory certificates to be presented to winners. Entries should be forwarded to Mr. James at 219 East Main street, Cherokee, Iowa, as early as possible. He also requests that players furnish their own approximate rating, i. e., Class A, B, or C. Pairings will be made accordingly.

Miss Maude Sewall writes that for several years a group of lady players have been meeting regularly, to derive pleasure from chess, at each others' residence. William B. Mundelle, best-known and grandest of District chess players, has been acting in the capacity of instructor and advisor. The ladies

Former City Champion Stages Comeback in Tournament.

are now anxious to see the group become placed upon a more permanent basis and desire to organize a club, or perhaps affiliate as a group with the Capital City. Women who might be interested in joining the group are requested to communicate with Miss Sewall, 2613 University place northwest, Adams 0449, or with Mrs. Dr. H. E. Kittredge, 806 Twenty-second street northwest, West 2603-W.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 644, two-mover by Vincent L. Eaton, is K-K3. It gave the solvers little trouble. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, John Roberts, Daniel Breeskin, Henry M. Ward, Frank Evans, Joseph Chmielewski and J. J. Bazemore, of Greensboro, N. C. Daniel Breeskin considers it "easy, compared with his others," while John Roberts regards it as "cleverly complicated."

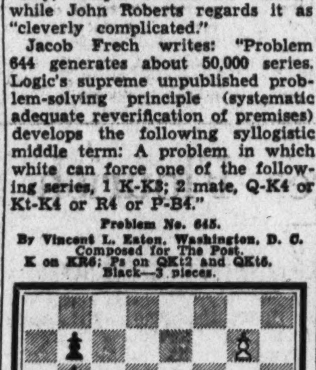
Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 644 generates about 50,000 series. Logic's supreme unpublished problem-solving principle (systematic adequate reverification of premises) develops the following syllogistic middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following series, 1 K-K3; 2 mate, Q-K4 or Kt-K4 or R4 or P-B4."

Problem No. 645.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C. Composed for The Post.

K on KR6; Ps on QKt2 and QKt6.

Black—3 pieces.



White—13 pieces.

K on QRsq; Q on K2; Rs on KKt2 and KB2; Bs on KKtsq and KBsq; Ps on KR2, KKt3, KKt4, KKt7, KB3, QKt6 and QR5. White to play and mate in three moves.

Three Tricks Common To Card-Playing Cheat

By Ely Culbertson.

There are about three common ways of cheating at cards. The first is by stacking the deck or introducing a cold deck. The sharper tries to protect himself against the cut by replacing the cut halves of the deck in their original order or by bending a card so that an unwary player will cut at the prepared place. The second way is by dealing seconds, the trick of a few aristocrats of crookdom.

By practicing for years as a person might in order to become a great violinist or pianist a man can make his fingers so supple that when, in dealing from a marked pack, he sees an ace or a king about to go to an adversary, he can deal that player instead the card just below the ace or king. When one of these virtuosi deals, his fingers are truly quicker than the eye.

'Listen' for Trick.

I have been told that the only way to detect this trick is to listen to the deal instead of watching. It seems that when a card is dealt from anywhere other than the top of the pack its snap is slightly muted. The third way of cheating is by signals.

None of these methods of cheating will succeed in the long run at bridge, because bridge is not a game of climaxes, but of steady, consistent strategy. At some card games a crook can play honestly for hours, never plunging, and wait for a time when his victims have grown careless or unsteady.

One crooked deal or one use of a crooked set of signals can then shear a lamb of all his fleece. It is not so at bridge, where each hand is important. A crooked dealer must use his talents every time he deals if he wishes to get a sizable advantage, and he cannot do this without rhythm in cards and a rhythm in good breaks. If a player gets more than his share of good cards every time he deals, evening after evening, his adversaries know that something is wrong.

Private Signals Amuse.

As for private signals, they are amusing. Any of the ranking players would smile if warned that some prospective opponents were plotting to use signals. The very fact that signals were attempted would be a confession of inferiority, because the delicate inferences which can be conveyed in regular contract bidding are infinitely more precise and informative than any clumsy, artificial signals.

Two average players, even using marked cards—the deals, of course, being honest—would have no chance against a pair of experts.

Quite apart from the futility of signals, any persons naive enough to try them would quickly and ridiculously expose themselves. For example, suppose that Mr. and Mrs. Blank, playing against Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, have agreed upon some signals.

Code Bids Explained.

In their code "a spade" means a weak spade bid; "one spade" a strong spade bit. "Double" means a bluff double, to be taken out: "I double" means a strong double, to be left in. Also Mr. Blank has told his wife that if he shifts his cigarette from his right hand to his left hand it means that he has strength in the opponents' bid suit. Now let the game start. It will not be necessary to run through all the signals before the curtain will ring down on the comedy. One of the first deals produces this:

NORTH
Mr. Blank
♠ K 10 9 7
♥ Q 7 2
♦ K Q 9
♣ A K 6

WEST
Mrs. Robinson

EAST
Mr. Robinson

SOUTH
Mrs. Blank
♠ Q 8 6 2
♥ 5 3
♦ J 8 7 5
♣ 10 7 3

Mr. Blank opens the bidding with one no trump. Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Blank pass, but Mrs. Robinson bids two hearts. Mr. Blank now says, "Double." Mr. Robinson passes, and Mrs. Blank, understanding that her husband wants to be taken out, names her best suit, bidding two spades. That is the final contract and just two spades are made.

Fifteen minutes later this hand is dealt:

NORTH
Mr. Blank
♠ K J 6
♥ A Q 10 8
♦ A K 4
♣ Q J 2

WEST
Mrs. Robinson

EAST
Mr. Robinson

SOUTH
Mrs. Blank
♠ Q 7 5 4
♥ 4 2
♦ J 9 8 3
♣ 9 8 7

Mr. Blank again opens the bidding with one no trump, and, as before, Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Blank pass and Mrs. Robinson bids two hearts. Mr. Blank now says, "I double," not "Double." Mrs. Blank, the devoted wife, leaves the double in, and the Robinsons are set three tricks. The Robinsons, remembering that a little earlier Mrs. Blank, with an almost identical hand, acted quite differently, will not, being polite, say anything yet, since this may be just an accident. But from now on they are watchng. It will be a question of a few more such bizarre coincidences and "the jig is up."

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Dr. Moret Registers Triumph in Duplicate

In the Shoreham game on Tuesday night Dr. A. J. Moret, with Mrs. Mary Johnson as his partner and playing duplicate for the first time bid and made two small slams, not made by any other pair although there were twenty pairs in the contest for the Nolan Cup.

The contestants for the cup now stand L. R. Watson, won three times, James H. Lemon, won twice and A. P. Stockvis won twice.

Scheduled Events on Bridge Calendar for Current Week

Today.

Marine Corps Institute, morning, Marines.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Hotel Gordon, Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvis), evening, open.

Bureau of Standards Players, evening, private.

Army and Navy Country Club, evening, meeting to consider bridge program for season.

Tomorrow.

LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and E. Hall Downs), evening, open.

Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Vanderbilt Club, (C. R. McKibbin), evening, open.

Roosevelt High School, Community Center (May Belle Lindsay), advanced class, open.

The Shoreham (Mrs. Archie Buyers and Mrs. W. L. Clark), afternoon, invitational.

Hine Junior High School, Southeast Community Center (Roy Astleford), evening, open.

Tuesday.

The Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

LaSalle, E. Hall Downs, at Mrs. Dixie T. Wright's studio, evening, open.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League, evening, tournament, open to Government employes.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Central High School Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening, open.

Y. W. C. A. (Mrs. Hannah G. Hill), classes, open.

Wednesday.

2400—Sixteenth street, Agricultural Department League (Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley) evening, Agricultural employes and guests.

Y. W. C. A. (Mrs. Hannah G. Hill) evening, members and guests.

Roosevelt High School Community Center (May Belle Lindsay) evening, open.

Langley High School Community Center (M. L. Johnston) evening, open.

Woodward & Lothrop's auditorium (E. Hall Downs) lecture, afternoon, free.

LaSalle, E Hall Downs at Mrs. Dixie T. Wright's studio, evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre) evening, open.

Thursday.

2400 Sixteenth street (M. L. Johnston) evening, supervised play, open.

Hotel Carlton (W. Stewart) evening, open.

Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne) afternoon, open.

Roosevelt High School, Community Center (May Belle Lindsay) evening, open.

Friday.

Little Bridge Club (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey), evening, members and guests.

American Association of University Women Clubhouse (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

Washington Whist Club (W. M. McIntyre), evening, open.

Vanderbilt Culb, supervised play, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot), afternoon, members.

2400 Sixteenth street (Roy Astleford and Sam Groves), evening, open.

Ben Murch School, Community Center (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

University Club (G. L. Munter chairman), evening, members and guests.

Thomson School, Community Center (M. L. Johnston), evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Saturday.

Marine Corps Institute, afternoon, Marines.

Except as above indicated, rubber bridge every afternoon and evening at Washington Whist Club and Vanderbilt Club.

Courtenay 'Self-Teacher' Commended for Beginner

Instructions for Bidding and Play Neatly Compiled and in Form Readily Understandable for Person Without Any Background.

If you have never played a hand of bridge and are as ignorant of the principles and practices of the game as you are of the Einstein theory, you may, nevertheless, acquire a degree of skill and proficiency at it that will make you an acceptable partner in any social or unprofessional event if you become a thorough student of a little book prepared by Mr. and Mrs. F. Dudley Courtenay. It is called the "Student's Self-Teacher," on bidding and play.

This seems to be just the sort of a publication that the bridge multitudes and those specially who are anxious to join them have been waiting for these many years. It starts at the beginning—the very beginning, and carries the prospective bridge player straight through from the most rudimentary principles of dealing, shuffling and cutting, to the higher branches of contract playing. Apparently there is nothing omitted.

When you have completed not a mere reading, but an intelligent study of the book, you will understand something of what it is all about, unles you are a blockhead, and then you had better give up before you begin.

Most authors who write books on bridge assume too much. They take it for granted that their readers know what they are talking about and that their treatise is just an explanation and a reason. That's their mistake; a great many people do not understand bridge and how it is played because these writers have failed first to impart primary instruction to them.

The Courtenays have not made this error. They have assumed only one thing and that is that the reader knew nothing about the game. Then they have proceeded to teach him or her bridge from the ground up.

It is is done in a very clear and comprehensive manner and at the same time with a high degre of sustaining interest. Little or nothing has been left for the novice to speculate about. It is all there—how to play bridge. For the good of the game something like this should have been written before.

Jersey League Stands Against Changing Count

Commercial Organization Explains Its Position on Reform Plans.

In the controversy which is still being waged between the American Bridge League and the United States Bridge Association, national organizations, over the counting of honors in duplicate, Miss Kathleen Martin in the Newark Evening News records the Commercial Bridge League of Northern Jersey as deciding in favor retaining the count.

She says:

"The first Jersey bridge group to come out officially in favor of retaining honors in duplicate is the Commercial Bridge League of Northern Jersey, which announces its decision along with its 1935-36 schedule.

"Honors, you will remember, were dropped tentatively from duplicate by one of the national bridge associations, the American Bridge League, with a view of leaving them out permanently if the idea met with approval. The United States Bridge Association, meanwhile, has taken the opposite stand.

"Both groups, and the American Whist League, the third of the national bridge triumviate, plan to retain honors in rubber bridge scoring, and the U. S. B. A. thinks the scoring should be uniform for both forms of the play. The American Whist League has not gone on record."

The question is being bitterly contested, but there is some suggestion of a compromise in the near future. It is of great importance to bridge players that there should be an agreement.

North Pennsylvania Games Start Nov. 15

Gruenther Is Directing Skytop Tournament.

Under the direction of Capt. Alfred M. Gruenther, the third annual fall northeastern Pennsylvania championship contract bridge tournament, sponsored by the American Whist League, is scheduled at Skytop Club in the Poconos, for November 15 and 16.

Pair events will be played in two rounds Friday, November 15, and the team-of-four championship will have the same schedule the following day.

Consolation and sweepstake tournaments will be run for the nonqualifiers, kibitzers and innocent bystanders; also open games will be conducted for those who can be enticed from the golf links, horseback riding and the beautiful mountain trails.

New Duplicate Series Starts Tomorrow Night

C. R. McKibbin will direct a new series of duplicate games at 2400 Sixteenth street beginning tomorrow night. Top score winners will receive their prizes in cash based upon the number of players participating. At the end of the series which will run for about 30 weeks a substantial cash prize will be awarded to the winner who has taken part in 24 of the games.

Mr. McKibbin has heretofore conducted a Monday night duplicate game at the Vanderbilt Club.

Royal Neighbors Meet At Richmond Saturday

The semiannual tri-State meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America, will be held in Richmond Saturday, at the John Marshall Hotel. Delegates will be present from the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia.

Supreme Manager Jessie Mitchell, of Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. Nelia E. Selvey, State supervising deputy, of Grafton, W. Va., will be special guests and will address the meeting.

Unity of Czechs.

Unity of Czech Women from Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia gathered in Washington Sunday at the Soldiers and Sailors Marine Clubhouse, Eleventh and F streets, to organize the first local group which will be called National Capitol Lodge 170.

Supreme Lodge president, Mrs. Alzbeta Lisy Stromeyer presided. Speakers were secretary of the Legation Alrs Broz and Mrs. J. J. Kral. Initiation which was a colorful ceremony in national costume, was followed by dancing.

Winners for Week At Bridge Centers

Many D. C. Clubs Covered in Results Report.

At the Federal Bridge League:

Sec. 1-A, District Government, first; Argonne-Marines, second; Swobbers, third. Sec. 1-B, Phychems, first; Agriculture, second; Internal Revenue, third. Sec. 2, Cost Survey, first; Architects, second.

At the Little Bridge Club:

North and South, Mrs. Royal C. Johnson and Mrs. David Blair, first; Frank B. Lord and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, second; East and West, Mrs. Spurgeon Bell and Miss Elsie McClinic, first; H. P. Cochran and Don DeVoe, second.

At the La Salle Studio:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, first; Mrs. W. J. O'Leary and Miss Katherine Fenton, second; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McEwen, third.

At the Carlton:

Dr. M. Jacobs and Dr. A. Steinberg, first; T. B. Thatcher and D. Baltz, second.

At Alban Towers—Wednesday, Mrs. Robert DuBois and Mrs. Doyle, first; Col. and Mrs. Robert Collins, second. Friday, Mrs. Leo Crane and Mrs. Robert DuBois, first; Mrs. J. L. Hanley and Mrs. J. P. Deering, second.

At the Shoreham—Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey and W. M. McIntyre, first, 166 match points; S. F. Gerber and James Souriles, second, 154½ match points; Mrs. Pierce Marston and Harry Woodard, third, 152½ match points; Col. A. S. Perkins and Col. E. B. Gray, fourth, 146½ match points. Twelve-table Howell.

At the Shoreham, Monday afternoon—Mrs. C. L. Partridge and Mrs. Philson, first; Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. Hubbard Mott, second.

At the Y. W. C. A.—Mrs. B. Cline and Mrs. H. Ellis.

At 2400 Sixteenth street, Friday—Mrs. C. J. Fenron and J. C. Cook, first; Mark Lake and Jack Davidson, second.

At the Fairfax — Tuesday afternoon, Howell game, Mrs. Clites and Mrs. J. A. Dearing, first; Mrs. Walter Clark and Mrs. Lewis, second; Mrs. C. Zimmer and Gen. E. E. Booth, third. Friday, north and south, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens, first; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard, second; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Holland, third; east and west, J. Paxton Unger and Robert Dunn, first; Mrs. Edness Wilkins and Miss Jessie Jones, second; Mrs. Scott and Mrs. D. E. Stephan, third.

At the American Association of University Women clubhouse—Mrs. W. J. O'Leary and Mrs. A. H. Brooks, first; Benton Brooks and Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, second.

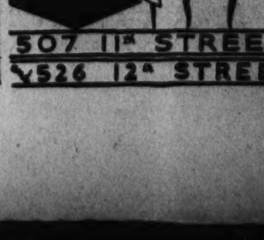
At the Byrne Club—Mrs. Menne Barry and F. H. Tillotson, first; Dr. H. E. Claus and Lieut. Comdr. Corley, second; Robert Burns and Harry Saunders, third.

At the Shoreham, Washington Bridge League—Sec. 1, team of four—LeRoy Thurtell and Mrs. Vann Clarke, Al Stidham and Benton Brooks, first; Mrs. Rose Robins, Mrs. Fanny Samuel, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Menne Barry, second. Section 2—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff, Mrs. G. Graham, Mrs. S. E. Bassett, first; Mr. and Mrs. Pennebaker, Mark Lake and D. C. Elliott, second.

CONTRACT BIRDGE games and lessons every afternoon and evening. Duplicate tournament Sundays, at 8:30 p. m. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio. 1830 Conn. ave. Phone NOrth 6482.

Contract Bridge games and lessons every afternoon and evening. Duplicate game Friday 8:30 P. M. Washington Whist Club, 1723 21st St. NO. 1331.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—
An Open Duplicate Game
Every Friday Evening at 8:15 o'Clock.
2400 16th Street NW.
All Duplicate Players Are Welcome
Roy Astleford. Mazie Buie. Samuel Groves



'China' Topic Of University Women Tea

Mrs. John A. Dougherty Will Be Speaker Tomorrow.

Mrs. Albert Barrows Will Be Hostess for Event.

A program of special interest to members of the Washington branch American Association of University Women, will follow the tea tomorrow afternoon at 4, when Mrs. John Allen Dougherty will speak on "Women of the Orient."

Mrs. Dougherty is widely known in Washington for her many philanthropic interests. She is the widow of Capt. John A. Dougherty, former Naval Attache to the American Embassy in China, and is therefore particularly qualified to speak on the subject she has chosen.

Opened Clinics There.

While in China, she opened the China child welfare clinics, established children's homes, and put into the high schools a course of study of health for boys and girls.

Last fall, she was a delegate to the International Red Cross Conference from the District of Columbia, which was held in Tokyo, Japan.

Mrs. Albert L. Barrows will be hostess at the tea. Judge Fay Bentley, Miss Stella Clement, Miss Mildred Dean and Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm will pour.

The hikers' group will enjoy picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Virginia B. Willis this afternoon.

Book Review Meeting.

Thursday at 11 o'clock in the lounge the morning book review section will open its autumn program. Miss Edna A. Clark, leader, will review "Away to the Gaspe," by Gordon Brimsley, and Mrs. George M. Campbell will review Ellen Glasgow's latest book, "Vein of Iron."

At 8 o'clock that evening Miss Louise L. Newell's art appreciation group will meet in the lounge. Mr. Russell C. Parr, a painter as well as a writer and lecturer on art subjects, will give an orientation talk on "Art Conditions at the Present Time."

Saturday, October 26, at 9 p. m., the junior group will have a dance. Mrs. Myrtle Yost Garner is the hostess.

Mrs. Huff Entertains Junior Women's Club

The October meeting of the Junior Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Christian Huff ot Willow avenue in Takoma Park, Md. The hostesses included Mrs. Perry Huff, Mrs. Marguerite Lucker and Miss Gertrude Dyer.

On Thanksgiving eve the club will give a subscription dance at 2400 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Marguerite Lucker will head the committee, which will include Miss Julia Neff, Miss Doris Ehrmantrout, Mrs. Perry Huff, Miss Catherine Dennis, Mrs. Joy Waters, Miss Ethel Jean Lomand, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Robertson.

Mrs. Harold Heffner, Mrs. W. Cobourn, Miss Reba Hicks and Miss Katherine Haislip were welcomed into the club as new members.

Youthful Movieites Form Novel Society

Kindred grievances aired by Katherine De Mille and Erik Rhodes caused these two young film players to issue invitations to disgruntled film players to join their Society for the Prevention of Typing.

Katherine, who recently changed her figure and personality after finishing work with her father, Cecil B. De Mille, in "The Crusades," and Erik, who is catalogued as a foreigner with an accent, although he speaks perfect Americanese, think they can get enough professional leeway if enough young players join their society.

Sodality Party.

The welfare and Catholic instruction groups of the Sodality Union will hold a bingo and card party Tuesday evening at 601 E street northwest.

The following members of the committee are in charge of prizes: Mrs. Matthew Angevine, Miss Margaret Mary O'Connor, Miss J. Samuels, Mrs. Catherine Solari, Mrs. John Stanton and Miss Beatrice E. Deeds.

Tea at Clubhouse For Newcomers To Women's City

The membership committee of the Women's City Club, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman, will sponsor the tea at the clubhouse at 4:30 p. m., today when new members will be the guests of honor.

Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass will discuss Ruth McKee's "The Lord's Anointed," at the meeting of the book review section on Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. C. E. Gunnels, chairman, will preside.

Card parties are planned for the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, October 29, under the direction of Miss S. Pearle Jencks, with Mrs. J. K. Freiot, Mrs. E. S. Kochersperger and Mrs. William C. McSparren assisting in arrangements.

Moose Women Give Tea Today To Past Regent

Mrs. Debus, Columbia, Will Be Guest of Honor at Home in Ft. Myer.

Miss Jane Debus, of Columbia, past grand regent of the Women of Moose, will be guest of honor at a tea this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. L. S. Whitehouse, Quarters 401, Fort Myer, Va.

The hostess will be assisted by the membership committee, Mrs. Marie A. Clark, chairman, and the ritualistic committee, Mrs. Anna Wagner, chairman.

Mrs. Debus came to Washington for a meeting of the chapter last Friday evening, at Moose Hall, when 37 candidates were initiated in a class in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Last evening she was honor guest at a dinner at the Admiral, at which the new candidates were honor guests. Other guests were Miss Katherine Smith, grand recorder, and Mrs. Margaret Deegan, junior past regent, who won the prize for bringing in the greatest number of new members.

Mrs. Rebus is the first to hold this important office, was initiated into the college of regents last summer, following the Boston convention, at Plymouth Rock, by Senator James J. Davis, director general of the Loyal Order of the Moose. During the past months she has attended many State meetings of the Women of the Moose in the United States and Canada. She had much praise for the local chapter and the fine work its committees are doing.

The membership committee of the chapter will have a card party Tuesday evening at Moose Hall, to which the public is invited.

Sandy Spring Neighbors Conduct Spelling Bee

An old-fashioned spelling-bee featured the October meeting of the Neighbors of Sandy Spring held at Community House, with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Beall as hosts.

Miss Lucille Appleby, one of the faculty of Sherwood School, conducted the contest in which the women were victorious.

Mrs. Florence Brewer Boeckel gave an account of her recent trip to New York in the interest of peace, where she introduced to the radio audience Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Charles E. Bond was the presiding officer, with Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas as secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker will entertain the November meeting of the club.

Zonta Club Meets.

The Zonta Club of Washington met Wednesday for luncheon at the Y. W. C. A., Miss Malinda Havey, president, presiding. Mrs. William Adams Slade reviewed "Journal of a Lady of Quality," a delightful book of travel of the eighteenth century. Guests at the luncheon were Miss Mary Williams and Miss Aline Chatman, Zontians from Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Etta Fryer and Mrs. Plummer, of New York City; Miss Mary Cox and Miss Eunice Hoffman.

Chapter K, P. E. O.

Chapter K, P. E. O., with Mrs. W. O. Reed, president, in charge, met for a luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert McMillen, 2520 Twelfth street. A business meeting followed with plans for the year under discussion. The next meeting will be on October 28, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Moran, 6803 Oak Lane, Chevy Chase.

Guild of American U. Arranges Tea Party in Honor of Mothers

Parents of New Students Will Be Special Guests at Affair on November 6 in Parlors of Women's Residence Hall on Campus.

The Woman's Guild of the American University will begin its social activities with a tea on Wednesday, November 6, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the parlors of the women's residence hall on the campus, the guests especially honored being the mothers of the new students.

Plans for the tea are in charge of the membership committee, headed by Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, wife of the chancellor of the university. Other guests will include mothers of students previously enrolled, new women of the faculty and the Faculty Women's Clubs. Mrs. Harry F. Oberholser, newly elected president, presided at the first meeting of the guild on Tuesday, the other officers being Mrs. S. D. Shankland, first vice president; Miss Caroline Hughes, second vice president; Mrs. F. W. Lathrop, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Martin Simpson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. W. Dewhirst, treasurer; Mrs. Warren E. Emley, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, historian, and Mrs. Ida L. Tuve, assistant historian.

The guest speaker, Mrs. O. W. McNeese, was introduced by Mrs. William F. Brougher, chairman of the program committee, and spoke on the subject, "Are We Modern?"

The following new members were admitted: Mrs. Frederick Amadon, Mrs. H. P. Barss, Mrs. L. H. Boggs, Mrs. Arthur Butrick, Mrs. James A. Dickey, Mrs. L. P. Dorset, Mrs. Frederick Evans, Miss Georgianna Ferguson, Mrs. Gustav Hertz, Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Jumpp, Mrs. W. A. Keese, Mrs. Paul Maris, Mrs. Frank Meloy, Mrs. John W. Palmer, Mrs. T. E. Parks, Mrs. George E. Sartwell, Mrs. H. E. Wahrenbrock, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. C. W. Wells, Mrs. Horace Winter and Mrs. J. M. Woods.

Club Hears Maj. Shutter Talk of War

Mrs. Barroll Presides Over Kensington Group Meeting.

National Guard Man Tells of Defense Moves of United States.

Maj. Arnold W. Shutter, of the War Department, who is connected with the National Guard Bureau, gave the address at the opening meeting of the Woman's Community Club, of Kensington, held Monday afternoon in the Masonic Hall. He talked on "National Defense." Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, president, presided. About 60 attended the luncheon preceding the meeting. The co-chairmen were Mrs. George H. Snyder and Mrs. Lewis T. Boynton, assisted by Mrs. George C. Shinn, Mrs. A. T. McPherson, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. John T. Lewis, Mrs. Clarence A. Skinner, Mrs. C. H. Rumsey, Mrs. Joseph R. Baker, Mrs. William L. Lewis, Mrs. M. W. Simmons and Mrs. Richard Wiebe.

Mrs. Mary Pickens Opie gave the musical program. Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, music section, announced meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings, educational department, requested music records for use in the school. Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker, literary section, extended an invitation to new members to attend meetings scheduled to be held at her home on the fourth Monday of each month.

Mrs. Edward Parker presented a civic movement, called the Central Civic League of Suburban Area of Montgomery County and invited members to join.

The annual display of garments by the Kensington branch of the Needlework Guild of America, Mrs. Edmund Noyes, chairman, was held preceding the meeting. Mrs. Noyes told of the fiftieth anniversary of the Needlework Guild of America being celebrated.

The reception to be given in honor of Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs by the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held at the Sandy Spring Community Hall on November 4.

Masons to Gather At Paul Jones Shaft

Maj. Bettleheim Arranges for Short Program.

The patriotic celebration under the joint auspices of the advisory board of Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia and the Military Order of the World War will be held on Navy Day, October 28, at noon, at the monument of John Paul Jones, located at the foot of Seventeenth street and the Tidal Basin northwest.

The chairman, Maj. Edwin S. Bettleheim, jr., has arranged a short program, which includes music by the United States Marine Band and the placing of wreaths of 20 patriotic arganizations.

Masonic Club Sunday services under the auspices of the advisory board of Masonic Clubs, will be held October 27, 8 p. m., at the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets northwest, Rufus W. Weaver, D.D., LL.D., will deliver the address.

Daughters of the Nile Will Enroll Large Class

Queen Lena E. Beatty, of the Daughters of the Nile, announces that the next stated session of Samla Temple, No. 51, will be held tomorrow evening in the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue.

Initiation will follow the business meeting and there is a large class of candidates.

The card club will meet on October 28 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Elma Jenkins, 6611 Second street northwest.

Community Club.

The fall meeting of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington, Md., was in the Town Hall. Lunch was served at 12:30 by the committee—Mrs. George H. Snyder, Mrs. Lewis Boyton, Mrs. W. W. Simmons, Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Baker, Mrs. C. H. Rumsey, Mrs. Clarence Skinner, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Richard Wiebe, Mrs. George Shinn, Mrs. A. T. McPherson.

Mrs. Mary Pickens Opie gave two solos. Maj. Arnold W. Sutter gave an address on "National Defense." The Needlework Guild had a display of new garments. Mrs. E. S. Noyes, the chairman, spoke of this year being the fiftieth anniversary of the Needlework Guild of America. A civic movement, called the Civic League of Central Suburban Area of Montgomery County, was presented to the club and members invited to join.

The various departments, headed by their chairmen, made announcements of their activities. Mrs. M. K. Barroll, president of the club, spoke of some of the high lights of the State Federation meeting, at Rockville.

Petworth Group to Meet.

The Petworth Woman's Club educational section will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Mac Smith, 312 Shepherd street, tomorrow, at 8 p. m., with the section chairman, Mrs. R. S. Hart, and Junior Past President Mrs. Otto Hammerlund assisting. Dr. Walter H. E. Jaeger, of the National Institute of Adult Education, will speak.

The first meeting of the music section will be held Wednesday, at 7:45 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. C. Fowle, 4115 Illinois avenue. The art section will meet at the Petworth Methodist Church for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Fred Phipps in charge.

P. H. C. Is Marking Its Golden Jubilee

Special Meeting to Be Held Wednesday.

This is the golden jubilee year of the P. H. C.

Mrs. Cora E. Phillips, representative from the Supreme Circle, Sharon, Pa., will be guest of honor at a jubilee meeting at the Phoenix Club, at 7 Fourth street northeast, Wednesday. District Supervisor Ogden and District Deputy Tucker will be in charge. Grand President Lucy Sampson and her staff will be present.

The officers of all local circles are to meet with Mrs. Phillips at the Willard Hotel Tuesday.

Congressional Circle will meet October 28 at Pythian Temple.

National Circle will meet Wednesday at the Phoenix Club, 7 Fourth street northeast.

Bank Women's Club.

The Bank Women's Club of Washington will hold its monthly supper meeting on Friday at Toby Tavern. The guest speaker will be Mrs. John M. Enochs, of the Department of Labor.

Grand Masquerade Ball At Elks Club Halloween

Arrangements have been completed for the grand masquerade ball and buffet supper which will be given on Halloween night at the Washington Elks Club. Fred Catlin, chairman of the dance committee, and Martin Young, chairman of the entertainment committee, are in charge. The festivities will begin at 9, when the rathskeller of the club will be opened to the diners.

District Deputy John E. Lynch made an official visit to Hagerstown and Frederick lodges last week. He was accompanied on his visitation of Hagerstown Lodge by Philip U. Gayaut, chairman of the board of trustees of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association.

There will be a regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association at Hagerstown on November 10. The board of trustees of the association have tentatively set August 3, 4 and 5 as the dates for the 1936 convention at Annapolis. The bowling league of the club is now in full stride, with ten teams rolling regularly at the Recreation alleys on Tuesday nights.

Board Meeting Held By Phi Gamma Pis

Phi Gamma Pi Sorority held its first semiannual executive board meeting at the home of Miss Leah Bretler, 1116 K street northeast. Delegates of active chapters in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington were present.

A special meeting was held at the home of Miss Eva Katz on Monday to appoint a committee to plan the annual winter dance, the third Sunday in December, and to appoint a committee to plan the "smokerette" being held at the home of Miss Edythe Barsky, 4820 Illinois avenue, today. Dordy Schiller, Gladys Noon, Esther Kronman and Anne Lupo will be in charge.

Provincial Grand Lodge Holds Rally Wednesday

The Provincial Grand Lodge and the Provincial Grand Chapter of the Royal Order of Scotland will hold its regular annual meeting in the House of the Temple of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Southern jurisdiction of the United States at 1733 Sixteenth street northwest, on Wednesday and Thursday.

The initiatory ceremonies will be held Wednesday evening, the business sessions of the Grand Lodge and the Grand Chapter will be held Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock in the House of the Temple; Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel will be held the annual dinner of the Provincial Grand Lodge of the Royal Order.

Shepherds of Bethlehem Hold Meeting Tomorrow

The last regular meeting of National Lodge, No. 2, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Lula B. Jennings. Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera, former deputy supreme commander, Mrs. Jessie Richards; Mrs. Anna Apolonio, Mrs. Lula L. Bowles, Mrs. Ruby Frazier, Miss Ruth Domdera, Mrs. Mary Ferris and Mr. R. Lee Whippel were the speakers. The prize of the evening was won by Past Commander A. Don Morecco and the "collection prize" won by Mrs. Eva E. Raba. The next meeting will be tomorrow night at 808 Eye street northwest, at 8 o'clock, after which chairman of the good of the order, Mr. Morecco has announced a bingo party will follow at 9.

State Officers Pay Call On Chapter of P. E. O.

Chapter C, P. E. O. Sisterhood, met October 11 at the home of Mrs. Helen L. Bentley on Holmead place, Mrs. Florence R. Cole, president, presiding.

Visitors were the State officers who were introduced by the president, also two non-affiliated members from Austin, Tex.

Dr. Ella R. Fales gave a very fine report of the P. E. O. convention at Yellowstone National Park.

Naval Lodge, F. A. A. M.

Naval Lodge, No. 4, F. A. A. M., will receive the officers of the grand lodge in the annual grand visitation, November 7.